

HASTY STEP ON MERGER IS OPPOSED

Outlying Districts Ahead of City Bodies to Answer Call for Meeting on Fusion Plan August 5; More Expected

Paid Solicitors Are Continuing Canvass for Election Signers—Old Charter Man Presents Views On Need of Caution

Up to date but few organizations in the East Bay district, invited to send two representatives each to the general conference of the Oakland County Association, held at the Hotel Oakland, August 5, have accepted the invitation or made known the names of the men that will represent them.

PAID SOLICITORS CONTINUE WORK In the meantime, paid solicitors are canvassing every section of the county for signatures to the petition which would provide for a freeholder election.

FOR INSTANCE THE FORMER SECRETARY OF THE OLD GREATER OAKLAND CHARTER CONVENTION, who was elected to the position of secretary of the new organization, is continuing his efforts to secure signatures.

“Gentlemen: Referring to the proposal to elect a board of freeholders to prepare a new charter for city and county government, we are opposed to an election to be held soon, as a taxpayer and as the former secretary of the old Greater Oakland Charter Convention, which met for a period of eight months last year, and in which had some five hundred accredited delegates from the various improvement clubs, civic and fraternal and other organizations throughout the city, who finally adopted an outline of a proposed charter for the City of Oakland, which outline was used as a basis by the Board of Freeholders elected to prepare a charter, will make no statement on my experience and thought on the matter. I firmly believe that the plan outlined by Mayor Davis and others for a sort of preliminary survey, in expending the money required to hold the elections.

“The expense will be comparatively small to arrive at such an outline as against an election.

“An election, if called, will probably fail for lack of due and understanding deliberation on the part of the electorate should consider well before signing the initiative petitions that are now being circulated if they do not wish to saddle the city with the expense of an election which will do no good, and which will waste our tax money.

“Let the communities get together through their representative organizations and adopt an acceptable outline of a city and county government, and then submit it to the people for adoption. Then as citizens and taxpayers we can feel justified in expending the money required to hold the elections.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Coal Mine Strike Called Off Fuel Famine Menaces Cities

(By United Press) CHICAGO, July 31.—Indiana and Illinois coal mines will reopen early Monday morning as a result of a concerted action today of President Wilson, John L. Lewis, international president of the Illinois district, operators predicted tonight.

Orders were in the mails tonight demanding that local union officials terminate unauthorized strikes which have jeopardized the nation's fuel supply by Monday morning. Lewis, in his demand, declared the escutcheon of the organization for lawfulness must not be marred.

President Wilson caused a rift in the outlaw strikers' ranks by declaring the principle of collective bargaining was being marred by the

Klamath Fire Menaces Great Forest Stretch Hills Near Monterey Ablaze and Aid Is Asked From Soldiers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Calls for additional fire fighters have been issued by the wardens in the Klamath national forest, where a big fire is raging according to word received here today by the United States forest service. The fire had practically subsided but was fanned into new life by heavy winds last night and early today. Great apprehension is felt for the vast areas of valuable timber land. Several hundred men are fighting the flames.

Salinas, Cal., July 31.—An appeal was made this afternoon to the army authorities at the Monterey camp for aid in fighting a fire which is doing heavy damage on the Salinas ranch near Gonzales. Thousands of acres of standing feed have been destroyed. The fire is spreading rapidly towards the mountains.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 31.—The forest fire situation in Western Montana and Northern Idaho is rapidly becoming critical, according to forestry officials today.

Thirty-four new blazes have been reported in the Flathead national forest during the last 24 hours. The fires were started by electrical storms and were rapidly spread by stiff breezes which followed. Six new blazes have been reported in the Klamath forest. The situation in the St. Joseph country continues serious, forestry officials said today much valuable timber is in danger.

NEW MURDERS, RIOTS RAGE IN IRISH TERROR Battles Between Police and Sinn Fein Reported in Many Places.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

GUN BATTLE OVER SHOW GIRL FATAL

Cuban Dentist in New York Slain, Girl Is Dangerously Wounded and Boy Hurt in Luxurious Apartment

Loftis Inquiry in Chicago Is Now Disclosing Dizzy Love Episodes of Gem Broker; Girl Alters Tragedy Story

NEW YORK, July 31.—Dr. Jose Arenas, a Cuban dentist, reputed to have been a wealthy bachelor, was shot three times and killed in his luxurious apartment here tonight, following what police believe was a fight over Ruth Jackson, 20, a chorus girl.

The girl was shot in the breast and is unconscious at a local hospital. A. G. Merito Marti, 20, another Cuban, received a flesh wound in an arm.

LEONARD MALDONADO, 20, and Jose Lenore, 20, Cubans, were detained when they called at the Arenas apartment an hour after the shooting.

50 Women Callers At Loftis' Rooms

CHICAGO, July 31.—(United Press.)—The amazing amours of Samuel T. A. Loftis, millionaire diamond dealer, who was found dead in his home here last night, were being unfolded by the police and coroner's officials tonight.

“Fifty different girls were entertained by him during the last few days,” said a police official.

“The girls he took there he usually picked up, either at the Edgewater hotel or the Green Mill. When he was sober he was quiet, but he was seldom sober. Sometimes he drank three quarts of liquor in a day. I slept in a room with him and saw him vomit, scream and curse at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. I had to call the police twice to protect myself.”

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rail Rates To Increase \$1,500,000,000, U. S. Fiat

ALLIES MAY ASK TEUTONS TO AID POLES

Advance of Reds Threatens to Cause Brand New Line-Up, With Germany Rolling Back Russian Tidal Wave

Entente Premiers Confer On Situation; Ominous News of New Russ Gains Cause Fear in Paris and Berlin

By C. F. BERTELLI. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Special Cable Despatch. PARIS, July 31.—With the East Prussian frontier under immediate threat of violence from the Russian and Polish armies, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Millerand of France today faced the necessity of making a quick decision whether Germany should be entrusted with the task of rolling back the tidal wave of the eastern invasion from the Entente frontier.

Following the receipt of the German notes this morning, the two premiers engaged in a long distance telephone conversation which was continuing at the time of this message.

Esteban Cantu Proclaims War Against Huerta

De Facto President and Obregon Held Rebels Usurping Mexican Power.

By Universal Service. MEXICALI, July 31.—General Alvaro Obregon and President Alfredo de la Huerta are in rebellion against the constituted authorities of Mexico, Esteban Cantu, governor of Lower California, declared today.

Cantu sent a formal statement to this effect to Mexico City and following it with a proclamation of war. Cantu himself was branded a rebel in a recent statement issued by the de facto government and his action today is his answer to that statement. Cantu makes the point that the Huerta Government has not been recognized by the United States or other nations and that the Carranza Government is still the legal government. He asserts that Huerta is a usurper and that the national capital as rebels.

Farmer-Labor Party to Start Campaign

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

CLASS CONFLICT AND TAX EVASION BY HARDING

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 31.—The executive committee of the Ohio Republican party met today at an early date, and was held at the home of Mr. J. B. Harding, Republican candidate for governor, in a speech to a delegation of old friends and supporters from two nearby Ohio counties.

Harding said he would gladly recommend a change, but is not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute.

Wealth, he continued, must bear its full share of tax burdens, but American production must not be paralyzed by taxation at home or destructive competition from abroad.

His speech today was the first since he accepted the nomination a week ago. He dealt entirely with Democratic issues today.

E. B. Capellan, Mansfield publisher, was spokesman for the delegation.

"The especial thought in my mind today is the interdependence and the mutual interest of all our people," Harding continued.

NO CLASS DISTINCTION

"We are all citizens, and we are all Americans. We cannot have a class distinction at every step. We cannot promote agriculture alone because the factory is necessary to the making of a market. We cannot foster the factory and ignore agriculture because the farm is our base of food supply."

"I was speaking of normal days prior to the war," he said. "Yet there are those today who seek to convey that I said a dollar a bushel is enough for wheat today. I am not so annoyed at the silly diversion as I am distressed at the affront to ordinary intelligence."

Mounting farm prices, mounting wages and increased expenditures are inseparably linked, Harding went on.

"There is no living today or tomorrow, according to the standards of yesterday," he added.

As to taxation, Harding declared that "we ought to make wealth bear its full share of tax burdens and we ever will."

"There is a growing tendency to look to the government for all remedies," he warned, "instead of allowing natural laws to operate to correct evils."

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

WILLING TO WORK

There is opportunity for all who are worthy and accept the spirit of American institutions, Harding asserted.

E. B. Capellan, publisher of the Mansfield News, in introducing Senator Harding said in part:

"At Chicago Senator Harding, the boys and girls, representing the rank and file of the Republican party, nominated you for the great office of President of the United States. In November the boys and girls themselves, making up the great rank and file of the voters of this nation, are going to elect you. They are going to elect you because they recognize in you one who will best safeguard our national rights, as one who will protect our American industries and afford American labor ample and profitable employment, as one who will give us an American merchant marine, as one who will influence a comprehensive and economic administration of our public

Registration for August Primary Closes; Fight for Senatorship Has Top Place

Registration for the August primary closed last night. At this general election, which will be held August 31, candidates will be chosen for United States senator, members of the House of Representatives from the eleven congressional districts of California, members of the state legislature, and in Alameda county four Superior Court judges and supervisors in the fourth and fifth districts.

Chief interest centers in the contest for United States senator to succeed James D. Phelan, whose term expires. Senator Phelan has no opponent within his party for the nomination. Among Republicans there is a lively three-cornered contest between two candidates from the San Francisco district, former Congressman William Kent and Sain Shortridge, and one from Southern California, former Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace. When the Northern California candidates entered the contest there were two aspirants from the south, but recently one of these, E. A. Meserve, withdrew, leaving but one contestant south of the Tehachas.

So, then California is making a straight fight for the senatorship. Both United States senators, James D. Phelan and Hiram W. Johnson, are from San Francisco, and this fact is made much of by the friends of Wallace who claim that the south with its large population and vast resources is at least entitled to one senator from the upper house of Congress. Until recent years it has always been the practice to select one senator from the north and one from south. When the selections were made by the legislature the geographical argument was always compelling and resulted in the election of Stephen M. White, Thomas R. Bard, Frank P. Flint and J. D. Works.

THREE CLAIM ELECTION

All three Republican candidates are claiming the election. Shortridge rules on the support of certain Republican leaders and is hopeful of the active assistance of the "wets" and the Johnson organization. Kent appears to have many of the support of his supporters recently published. He also boasts of an effective organization which, according to all signs, is amply financed. As far as Northern California is concerned, Wallace's political opinion accords Shortridge the best of the situation. It is generally recognized, however, that Shortridge and Kent are dividing the vote of the north which the friends of Wallace contend is to the advantage of the southern candidate. It is also pointed out that the vote of Los Angeles county alone is greater than the vote of San Francisco and Alameda counties combined, based upon the recent federal census. Wallace claims the support of Republican leaders of Southern California, making particular mention of former United States Senator Frank P. Flint who headed the Johnson delegation at the Chicago convention. The majority of the voters of the state, the newspapers of the south are supporting Wallace. Wallace also claims to strength in San Diego, affairs and as one who above all else, understands the needs of the state, and who rose himself after close personal contact with the common people and who understands at first hand their ambitions and hopes.

where he is said to have the backing of the Spreckels interests.

JOHNSON MEN NEUTRAL

While Kent and Shortridge are both claiming the support of the Johnson organization, it is evident that throughout the state Johnson supporters are not solidly backing any one of the three candidates. There is quite a large contingent in the Wallace camp who claim that the nomination and election of Wallace would be to the advantage of Senator Johnson when he seeks reelection two years hence, as he would not be compelled to meet the geographical issue as would be the case should both senators be again chosen from San Francisco.

Republicans believe they have a fighting chance in all the congressional districts of the state, although it is generally recognized that Raker, in the second, is well entrenched. In the eighth district, represented for years by E. A. Hayes, a Republican, and from which H. S. Hersman, a Democrat, was elected two years ago, Republican chances are regarded as good. The eleventh district, nominally Republican, but held by William Ketterer, a popular Democrat, since the sixty-third congress, is this year considered good fighting ground as Ketterer has announced his retirement. The Kahn, Nolan, Curry, Elston and Osborn districts are conceded to the Republicans.

COX AS VOTE GETTER

The popular illusion spread during the Democratic national convention that Governor Cox once defeated Senator Warren G. Harding in Ohio and that Governor Cox is a master campaigner, is dispelled with the arrival of facts and figures of the last four elections in Ohio as compiled by the Ohio secretary of state's office.

Raymond Benjamin, Republican state chairman and assistant to the national chairman, sent for Governor Cox's election history after the Democratic convention, to learn the truth of the reports which had been circulated by Cox supporters with such telling effect.

Here are some of the facts as gleaned from the report of the secretary of state of Ohio:

Cox never defeated Harding. In the only election where the two were candidates Harding was returned to the U. S. senate by a plurality of 102,373 while Cox (when governor), was defeated by 29,270 votes.

Cox never won a straight-away fight against the Republican ticket in Ohio. He has won by virtue of a large progressive vote going to a third candidate, as a beneficiary of the "kept us out of war" slogan and polling 22,792 votes less than Woodrow Wilson in this election, and in 1913 by a Republican defection in Hamilton county, including Cincinnati, which is normally 25,000 Republican.

FIGURES TELL STORY

Here are the figures from the Ohio secretary of state's office which Benjamin says must dispel the dreams of the Democrats for a Democratic victory in the home state of the two nominees:

1912—Cox (Dem.) 439,328; Brown (Rep.) 272,500; Garfield (Prog.) 227,903. Total Republican vote, Brown plus Garfield, 499,403.

1914—Cox (Dem.) 450,504; Wilson (Rep.) 523,074; Garfield (Prog.) 904. In this same election Harding was re-elected U. S. senator, carrying the state with a plurality of 102,373, while Cox was defeated. This is the only real test of strength between them recorded.

1916—Cox (Dem.), 566,218; Willis (Rep.) 561,802. In this election Cox ran as a beneficiary of the Wilson "kept-us-out-of-war" campaign. Cox was elected by a plurality of 5,416 but ran 82,792 votes behind Willis.

1918—Cox (Dem.) 486,408; Willis (Rep.) 474,459. It was in this election that Hamilton county (Cincinnati), normally Republican by 25,000 votes, turned to the Cox ticket as a result of a Republican defection, giving him the necessary votes to elect him. Hamilton again is overwhelmingly Republican.

COX SILENT ON CHARGES OF BIG BANK BACKING

By Universal Service.

DAYTON, O., July 31.—With his speech of acceptance finished and in the hands of the printer, Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, made it plain that he will not reply at this time to the charge of Senator Harding, Republican nominee, that "certain powerful international interests" which are deeply concerned in carrying out the present administration's foreign policy, are prepared to contribute most liberally to the Democratic funds. The speech of acceptance contains approximately 10,000 words.

As previously announced, one portion of the speech is being withheld and will not be given to the press until the morning of August 7. Governor Cox at first announced that this "surprise" would be about 200 words in length, but it was intimated that it might be even shorter. Rumors are that the reserve portion will deal with neither the League of Nations nor prohibition, but with some domestic issue which the governor considers important. Mayor Switzer of Dayton issued a formal proclamation declaring Saturday, August 7, the date of the notification ceremonies, a legal holiday in Dayton.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Democratic National Chairman George White today in reply to the renewed challenge of the Republican nominee, Senator Warren G. Harding, for a plain statement of the Democratic stand on the league, invited Senator Harding to make a plain statement of his own party's stand.

"As long as Senator Harding has gotten on this question it might be interesting to the country to know whether the Republican party stand on the league is that represented by Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, or that represented by former President William Howard Taft," said White.

"I notice that Senator Harding has been in conference with Fred W. Upham of Chicago, and I guess that he has more means of knowing about huge campaign funds than we have," was White's comment.

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TOM TOMS TO BE SOUNDED IN COX CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

senatorial contest. If the thing goes too far the big leaders of the party are expected to take a hand, for New York is recognized as vital to Democratic hopes in November.

WISCONSIN SPLIT INTO NUMEROUS FACTIONS

Wisconsin is one of the States where there hasn't been any burying of the factional hatchet. In fact, new factions with brand-new hatchets have come into the reckoning and the Republican party now is split in about four directions. The primaries are to be held September 7, and there are so many candidates the voters will have hard work keeping track of them. To begin with, the LaFollette wing is busted wide open with two candidates for Governor, Attorney-General John L. Blaine and Lieutenant-Governor E. F. Dithman. The Non-Partisan League, headed by Blaine and James Thompson, LaFollette's candidate, for the United States Senate, and Blaine and Thompson have endorsed the Non-Partisan platform. Senator LaFollette has announced support of Blaine and Thompson, which leaves Dithman, who always has been a loyal LaFollette follower, out in the cold. Dithman continues in the race, however, and is expected to pull most of the German vote, which will make a big hole in the LaFollette strength.

This would seem to be an ideal chance for the conservative Republicans, but their strength promises to be divided between two other candidates, Colonel Gilbert E. Seaman and State Senator Roy P. Wilcox; while Meritt Hull, running on a "dry" platform, and J. N. Fittmore, president of the Society of Equity, are also making bids for the gubernatorial nomination. This further complicates the Republican situation, all of which is viewed with a good deal of equanimity by the Democrats, who have only one candidate for Governor, in the person of Col. R. B. McCoy.

OKLAHOMA DIVIDED IN RIVAL CAMPS

There is also a bitter factional fight in Oklahoma, where Senator Gore and Representative Scott Ferris are contesting for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The dispatch from Oklahoma City predicts that Ferris will win by 20,000 majority in the primary to be held the coming week. The Republicans apparently think this gives them a good chance to carry the State in November, and there are no less than fourteen candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination.

In the New England States both Republicans and Democrats seem to be making earnest efforts to solidify their ranks.

In Connecticut, Homer S. Cummings, until recently chairman of the Democratic national committee, can vote the nomination for Scott in he wants it on the opposition to Senator Frank B. Brandegee, who will be nominated by the Republicans to succeed himself. In such a contest the League of Nations would be the paramount issue. Cummings is understood to agree with President Wilson on the treaty, while Senator Brandegee has been one of its most stalwart opponents. Both sides in Connecticut say they will welcome the candidates and the issue.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS MAKING KEEN FIGHT

Despite the popularity of Governor Coolidge, Massachusetts Democrats are not willing to concede that State to the Republicans. A dispatch from Boston tells of efforts being made to smooth down the rough places, so that all Bay State Democrats will be able to line up behind both the national and State tickets. By a process of elimination the field for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has been reduced to two contestants, State Senator James L. Walsh and Richard H. Long of Framingham.

The nomination of Governor Cox was popular in Kentucky, and now the Kentucky Democracy is hard at work to deliver to him the Blue Grass electoral vote. Though the Republicans have an advantage in being in control of the State government, the Democrats are carrying the fight into the enemy's camp and are planning aggressive campaigns in sections of the State which in the past have been conceded to the opposition.

Democratic elections will be held in Tennessee on Thursday at which candidates for Governor, United States Senator, Congress and State officers will be nominated, and at the same time special elections will be held in a number of counties to fill vacancies in the legislature. The results of these special elections may determine if the legislature at its special session will approve the women suffrage movement amendment.

In Delaware, Republican and Democratic State chairmen held a conference at which they agreed to use all their influence against unfair methods in the campaign. They are determined to "clean up" the campaign which has attached in the past to the "vest pocket" State.

CHICAGO POSTAL CLERKS 'GAGGED,' PLAN TO 'RESIGN'

CHICAGO, July 31.—Four thousand union postal clerks, about half of Chicago's force, will hold a mass meeting tomorrow to determine whether they shall "resign" en bloc Monday as a protest against "Burleson gag rule." Prevented by law from striking, the clerks threaten to resign unless ten fellow workmen, charged with participating in a publicity campaign for higher salaries, in which advertisements were published in Chicago and Washington that "reflected unjustly on the postal service and its officials," are kept in the service.

New York World Will Raise Price

NEW YORK, July 31.—The New York Evening World today announced that beginning August 2 its price will be increased from 10 to 12 cents. The Evening World was the last of New York's evening newspapers to raise its price. Increased cost of labor and materials was responsible.

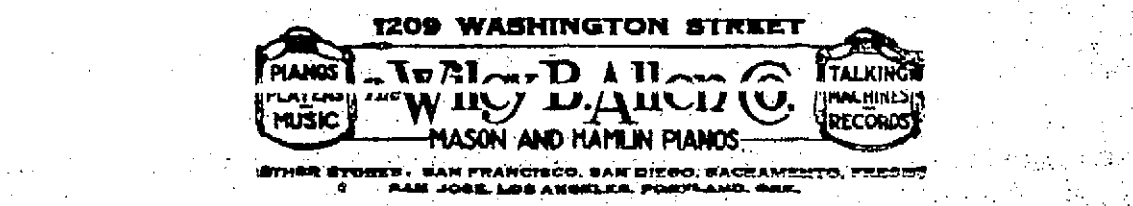
A hare has been trained by a Lincolnshire, England, workman to play the tambourine.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of USED PIANOS

J. & C. FISCHER	\$285.00
VOSE & SON	\$350.00
HARRINGTON	\$290.00
LUDWIG	\$390.00
REMBRANDT	\$325.00
BAUS	\$340.00
KAYTON	\$260.00
ALBRECHT	\$350.00

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
These Pianos have been renewed in our own shop and carry our guarantee

A visit to our warerooms will convince you of these exceptional values



OAKLAND—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—SAN FRANCISCO

August Clearance

A consolidation of all short lines from our immense stocks without consideration of their former selling prices. This gives you the opportunity to make EXTRAORDINARY Savings

WOMEN'S EXTRA QUALITY HIGH SHOES

Value up to \$15.00

Without a doubt our greatest value-giving. Over 11,000 pairs—all our short lines of this season's smartest styles and extra quality at a remarkable sale price.

A wonderful variety of splendid footwear for women. Among the many styles you will find Black Kid, Brown Kid, Gray Kid, Patent Colt and Black Calf high shoes in solid colors and two-tones.

There are Suede Top Kid Shoes as well as Kid Tops and Cloth Tops—French and Cuban heels.

Values up to \$15.00

MEN'S SHOES

A wonderful sale of Men's Brown and Black Lace Shoes

Complete line—all sizes—all widths—This offer includes such wanted styles as

Mahogany Brown Calf, English toes, Black gunmetal calf, Blucher lace, Ko-Ko Brown Calf, Blucher lace, Black Vici Kid, Blucher lace.

All with hand welted soles.



Boys' Shoes

The famous "WONSEAM" Shoes for boys. Guaranteed not to rip. Splendid for school wear. Blucher lace style, with double soles and full shaped toes. They are in brown and black calf and are worth a lot more than these.

SALE PRICES
Sizes 9 to 13 1/2, \$3.20.
Sizes 1 to 8 1/2, \$3.95.

Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS'

Sensational Novel of Gotham's Idle Rich

"The FIGHTING CHANCE"

THEY flashed downward through the water, then turned to one another with uncontrollable lips. Her mouth, her hair, her eyes opening from their dream under white lids—these were what he had of her till every vein pulsed fire.

Such is the celebrated under-water love scene in this brilliant drama of New York's spendthrift rich. A romance of struggle and luxury, of social intrigue and beautiful women.



A Paramount Artcraft Picture

Today and All Week
KINEMA
Broadway at 15th St. —Phone Lakeside 25

Today and All Week at the
FRANKLIN
ROY STEWART
"THE LONE HAND"

1330 Washington St.
Cash Saving Shoe Sale
Men and Boys

Great Special in STACY ADAMS
Bench Made Shoes for MEN
All our "Stacy Adams" Bench Made Shoes for men; Black Calf and Gun Metal, in all sizes, \$17.00 values—SALE PRICE—\$11.90.

NO C. O. D.'s.
NO EXCHANGES.
NO REFUNDS.

FIVE ROBBERIES
CLEARED UP BY
AGENT'S ARREST

Five burglaries in the Eastbay district during the past month that baffled the police and are believed to have netted approximately \$5000 in loot were cleared up last evening in a confession reported to have been made in the city prison by Charles Turner, one of a series of "hunts" effected while posing as a magazine solicitor.

Turner was arrested by the San Francisco police while attempting, it is reported, to dispose of \$1000 worth of silverware stolen from the home of C. W. Porter, 3815 Fourteenth avenue, Oakland. He was delivered by the San Francisco department to Inspector John Mulhern of Oakland.

According to the police, Turner confessed to inspectors Robert Tracy and Arthur Sanderson to three burglaries in homes he could take the police to, and to two other "jobs" in homes that he has so far failed to identify. He will be taken out by the detectives today in an effort to locate all of his victims.

Early in the evening of July 23, according to Turner's confession, the police say he burglarized the home of E. B. Philbrick, 1405 East Thirty-eighth street, and secured a handbag and furs that he "cached" in a corner grocery in the neighborhood. In search of other loot later in the evening he said he committed the Porter burglary, his haul being so heavy that he did not return for the Philbrick property.

Another burglary confessed to by Turner is that of the home of L. J. Maden, 571 Jones street, which he says he entered after posing as a magazine solicitor at the adjoining home of Miss Rosalie Hager, 559 Jones street.

When Miss Hager appeared at the door Turner "talked" magazines and then went to the Maden home, from which Miss Hager is reported to have seen him leave an hour later with a suitcase full of loot. The police were notified at that time by Miss Hager.

Turner's scheme, according to the story to the police, was to go from door to door as a magazine solicitor and attempt to sell subscriptions to anyone answered the bell. If there was no one home he would rob the house if entry could be effected.

Two Are Killed in
Seattle Rail Crash

SEATTLE, July 31.—O. F. Thornton, engineer, and Alex Rennie, fireman, are dead today as the result of a Northern Pacific freight train crashing into a string of coal cars in the railroad's Seattle yards. Railroad officials have not explained how the coal cars came to be standing on the main line track.

THE ETHICS OF
ADVERTISING

A dentist's training, experience, skill and reputation are his stock in trade. Why should he not advertise? A good business man advertises. Why not a dentist? Why not the dentist?

DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Phone LAkers 385
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Big Sign and My Grand Floor Laboratory

Archbishop Mannix
Sails for England
From Riotous Pier

Australian Prelate Quells a Bloody Battle Between His Supporters and Opponents On Deck of Steamer Baltic

NEW YORK, July 31.—"I am sailing," I said. I have spoken the things I know to be true. I have said the things I believe to be right, and I am unafraid of the consequences."

So spoke Archbishop Mannix of Australia, as, standing upon the deck of the White Star liner Baltic, two red roses clutched in a hand outthrust in benediction upon throngs that crowded the pier below, he sailed today for England.

The hours preceding the sailing were marked with turbulent scenes. A riot of longshoremen on the decks of the Baltic, which was begun by boos and hisses said to have been directed at the Archbishop by the prelate himself, after policemen and detectives had fought against the husky wharfmen who swarmed the ship.

As the Baltic pulled out and the cheers of the crowd died under the Archbishop's uplifted hand, a demonstration went on among those aboard the liner Olympic which lay at an adjoining pier. The rails of the Olympic broke out with red British flags and cheers went up. With an occasional hostile note against the green Irish banners which took the breeze from the dignity at the Baltic's pier.

LONGSHOREMEN INVADE DECKS OF STEAMER

The fight on the liner, which was the most spectacular incident of the sailing, was started by an Englishman who cried out against the Archbishop who had come aboard with a group of Valers and others. Passengers and crew of anti-Irish sympathy took up the demonstration directed against the pro-Gaelic expressions of the Australian.

Almost immediately the longshoremen, who thronged the quay, clambered to the decks and set upon the shouters and hisses. The Englishman who began it was roughly used and badly hurt. There was a general scattering on the decks as the stewards and passengers rushed to safety, pursued by the boarders. Many were knocked down and blood was drawn. Police came aboard on the run and blackjacks flew in an attempt to quiet the disturbances. While revolvers were drawn in one instance to save crewmen, who had fled to a pantry.

RIOTING DIES AT ARCHBISHOP'S PRESENCE

It was while the sailing was at its height that Archbishop Mannix was drawn from his cabin. His presence calmed the fighters and the battle died away in cheering and the waving of Brin green.

The "fighting Sixty-eighth Regiment Band," headed by Father Curran, came to the dock, but the band was barred from the ship.

The Baltic cast off at 1 o'clock while 5000 watched the Archbishop and his upraised hand. De Valera was one of the last to come ashore.

"For some days past I myself seemed to be the only one of the few on this side of the Atlantic or on the other who was not speculating about my route," Archbishop Mannix said before sailing. "There are those who think an Archbishop should not speak and act as I have, unless, perhaps, he be a Belgian prelate. I cannot accept that comfortable British contention.

"Further, if the Irish cause be just and right, I think that although I happen to be an Archbishop, I am



ARCHBISHOP DANIEL MANNIX of Melbourne, Australia, whose departure from New York was the signal for a riot at the dock.

OLD POSTAL FRAUD
DONE IN NEW WAY,
FEDERAL CHARGE

Walter Dibert, an old clerk of the postoffice at Emeryville, is in the city jail here awaiting federal arraignment in San Francisco Monday.

He is charged with operating what postal inspectors hold to be a new variation on an old method for defrauding the government.

The scheme was to remove uncanceled stamps from parcel post packages and replace them with canceled stamps. Several hundred dollars was thus obtained. It is charged, Dibert taking the money from cash.

Inspectors McHenry and Austin made the charge.

DOUBLE CANCEL MARKS.

The system came to light when postal inspectors began to trace double cancellations on parcel post packages. These, it was found, could not have been made outside a postoffice and the Emeryville stamp took the inspectors there.

Dibert was watched for some time. It is charged that at first he received packages at a window, removed the uncanceled stamps while the package was fresh and substituted canceled stamps which he cancelled. The stamps removed were put in a secret envelope until they could later be used and their equivalent in money taken.

CHANGED TO EASIER WAY.

Later, the inspectors charge, Dibert found a more acceptable way for postage on packages. He carried parcels to a back room and there pasted them with canceled stamps. In this way he sold many dollars' worth of old stamps a day. It is charged.

Dibert's room at 5341 Occidental avenue, inspectors found many canceled stamps taken from old envelopes and packages, they said. These Dibert carried with him in work in a shirt pocket, it is charged.

Great Need for Men
in Canadian Harvest

WINNIPEG, Man., July 31.—Thirty thousand farm laborers will be necessary to harvest the crops of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to an estimate announced by J. A. Bowman, commissioner of immigration of Manitoba.

Officials of the prairie provinces, railway representatives and farmers recently held a harvest help conference in Winnipeg and asked for 9000 men for Manitoba alone, for Saskatchewan and 12,000 for Alberta.

Half the harvest hands are expected to come from Eastern Canada. Probably 7000 or 8000 will come from the United States and the remainder will be recruited in the towns and cities of Western Canada.

Several thousand far mhandss usually follow the harvests northward from Oklahoma and Texas and wind up their season in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where the harvest starts about the time it ends in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana.

Wages in Western Canada will be \$4 to \$6 a day and may go higher. While the acreage under crop in the prairie provinces is slightly smaller than last year, the yield is expected to be much heavier.

Suspected Leader of
Arson Gang Caught

SEATTLE, July 31.—Additional arrests of an arson gang that has been working on the Pacific coast, are expected by police here. Following the capture of Barney Clowers, 55, alias D. L. Barney, who is in jail today in connection with the burning of the Newkum River Logging company's saw mill at Forest, Wash., March 1, 1919, authorities say they have evidence that an organized gang of firebugs has been operating in Washington, Oregon and California.

Fire insurance agencies and police of San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and Seattle have been working for months on the trail of the arsonists. The first fires, within two blocks in this city, occurred last spring and all are believed to have been of incendiary origin and the work of this gang.

Too Many Are Peers
to Suit the Japanese

TOKYO (By Mail).—The rapid increase of the members of the House of Peers through heredity is causing considerable anxiety in Japan, among both high and low, and matters have come to such a point that it is likely that a new regulation will soon be promulgated, with imperial sanction, cutting down the degree of the titles as time goes on.

Japan has at present 11 princes, 33 marquis, 10 counts, 331 viscounts and 410 barons, and as these appear to multiply quite as rapidly as do ordinary people, the country finds that it will soon be overloaded with titled folk, unless radical steps are taken. It is significant of the spirit of the times that the scheme appears to meet with very general approval, and that it was taken up voluntarily by the holders of titles themselves.

Another Decoration
for King of Belgians

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.—(By mail).—Celso Bayma has presented to the Chamber of Deputies a motion re-establishing the Order of the Southern Cross, with a view of decorating foreigners who have rendered services to Brazil.

The principal object of this re-establishment is to decorate the King of the Belgians during his forthcoming visit to Brazil.

The Order of the Southern Cross was instituted at the time of the national independence, through the efforts of Jose Bonifacio, Brazil's foremost national hero, and was subsequently extinguished at the establishment of the Republic.

Rodeo School Plans
to Buy Play Park

RODEO, July 31.—The board of trustees of the Rodeo grammar school have made an agreement with the Rodeo Townsite Improvement Company for the purchase of a playground tract 125 by 250 feet adjoining the present playground. The trustees plan, they declare, the erection of a new building, probably next year.

New Spanish War Pension Law.

If you served in the war with Spain, or the Philippine rebellion, call or write Wilson & Co., 845 Market Street, San Francisco, regarding this law. It provides a pension under certain conditions for disabilities contracted in or out of the service, and for certain ages. No fee unless successful.—Advertisement.

State Will Save
Its Oil and Gas

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 31.—"It will keep," was the curt ruling of the

Pennsylvania state forest commission in reply to a request to prospect for oil and gas on state forest lands where none is believed to exist. The ruling followed the application of Norman C. Moser of this city, to

drill for oil and gas in Perry county. The commission held that if there really is oil or gas under the Perry county forests they will keep without deterioration and they will be

needed more in the future than present. The members of the commission agreed they were not injuring the rights of any generation and were those of posterity.

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-AVER
1212 Washington St.

"Compare Before You Buy"
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

A Dress Sale Worth Attending

Tomorrow, Monday, we open a series of sales that will bring every woman in Alameda County to our store—not because we ask them to come but because they know we save them money.

COME EARLY—GET ONE OR TWO OF THESE DRESSES.



LOT 1---

Fancy figured organdies and voiles—plaid shirtdies and figured designs—short and three-quarter sleeves—an assortment of 25 different styles—all sizes to 42—Special at **\$7.95**

LOT 2---

Taffeta, Georgette, Satin, Serge, in navy, black, white; also some colors; all sizes for misses and women. Special **\$15.75** at

LOT 3---

Tricotine, Serge, Taffeta, Georgette and fancy Evening Dresses in all colors—women's and misses' sizes—Special at **\$23.00**

LOT 4---

In this group you will find Navy Tricotine Dresses in styles right up to the minute; also fine Georgette and Taffeta Dresses of the better grade—These dresses come in black, navy and light shades; women's and misses' sizes—Special at **\$35.00**

\$23 **\$43**

Money Back Smith.
BETTER BUY NOW!
YOU CAN SAVE
ON OUR
FOUR SPECIALLY PRICED
OFFERINGS
OF
YOUNG FELLOWS'
SUITS

THAT ARE REGULARLY PRICED
AT \$27.50 TO \$60
BUT NOW REPRICED TO
\$23 \$33 \$43 \$53

THESE ARE DISPLAYED
IN OUR 12TH ST. WINDOW

\$33 **\$53**

Money Back Smith.
*S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with every purchase.

1330
Washington St.
Cash Saving
Shoe Sale
Men and Boys

FLOOR EXPERTS
OAK. 9456
SANDING MACHINE
Puts perfect surface on floors—hard or soft wood. Removes paints and roughness, making surface like new.
Call 9456
California Floor Polishing Company

Women's High Grade Boots
By Wichert & Gardner, two complete lines, in glazed kid lace, Cuban and French heels, all sizes and widths—**\$12.85**

Women's Top Grade Combination Lace Boots
LVY heels, mouse kid top with black and brown kid vamps, all sizes and widths—value \$16.00—**\$9.85**

Women's All dark brown Calf Lace
Military heels, welted soles; all sizes, value \$12.00—**\$7.85**

Women's Best Grade Pumps
High vamp, tongue effects, open Pump, black and brown glazed kid, in hand-turned soles and French heels; all sizes and widths—**\$9.85**

500 PAIRS Women's Broken Lines Boots
Values to \$12.00—**\$3.85**

Women's White Buck Lace
Cuban and French heels, best grade—Value \$12.00—**\$6.85**

Women's Canvas Oxfords
French and Cuban heels—**\$3.45**

TOMORROW
MONDAY, AUG 2nd
And for 5 Day: Thereafter
WILL MEAN MORE IN
Cash Savings
THAN ANY SIX DAYS IN THE PAST
6000 Pairs of Shoes for Women
3000 Pairs of Shoes for Girls
And as Many for Men and Boys
Will Be Priced in Many Lots For
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
POSITIVELY
No shoes will be sold for sales prices after these Six Days Have Passed

473 B. A. SMITH 473
SUCCESSION TO
13th St. Mesmer-Smith Shoe Co. 13th St.

Women's White Buck and Canvas
Buck, 2 to 5—pair **\$8.50**
Buck, 5 to 8—pair **\$4.45**
Canvas, 2 to 5—pair **\$4.45**
Canvas, 5 to 8—pair **\$4.45**

Misses' and Growing Girls
Complete lines, black kid with white or gray tops—white canvas patent lace—Misses', 12 to 2 **\$3.45**
BIG GIRLS—
2 1/2 to 6 **\$3.85**

Men's and Boys' Scouting Shoes
In brown and gray and gray elk
Boys' to 13 1/2 **\$2.75**
Boys' to 5 1/2 **\$3.45**
Men's Sizes **\$4.45**

Men's Top Grade
Johnson-Murphy patent kid, patent colt, gummetal calf, \$18 val. **\$10.85**

Men's English Shoe
Dark brown and black gummetal calf, all sizes—\$10.00, \$12.00 value—**\$7.85**

Men's Dress Shoes
Six styles, \$10 to \$12 values **\$7.85**

Men's Every Day Shoes
Solid and serviceable **\$4.35**

Boys' Shoes
Dress and every day wear, patent button and gummetal lace—
Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 **\$2.85**
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 **\$3.45**

PENSIONS FIGHT TO BE RENEWED

With a favorable decision rendered by the District Court of Appeals at San Francisco, renewed efforts will be made next week by Herman O. Rumetsch, retired corporal of police of this city, to obtain pension payments for members of the Oakland force based on existing salaries. The decision given to the San Francisco pensioners determined that their pensions should be increased in accordance with salary increases, and this decision will be cited by Rumetsch in his appeal for a pension increase to the Police Relief and Pension Board. Rumetsch recently carried his fight for a pension increase to the District Court of Appeals and secured a decision determining that he should receive pension increase proportional to the salary increase given the rank of corporal during the year prior to his retirement. City Attorney H. L. Hagana, however, ruled against the granting of increases subsequent to the time of retirement. The District Court of Appeals decision in the case of the pensioned San Francisco policemen, granting them all increases subsequent to retirement, settles the point at issue here, Rumetsch claims.

Jail Less Inviting

That He Thought It
RICHMOND, July 31.—Carlo Ferrandino of Winhaven, who told Justice of the Peace McCausland of San Pablo he would rather serve twenty days in jail for speeding than pay a \$20 fine, changed his mind late yesterday and was again taken into court. Judge McCausland assessed an extra \$10 for resisting an officer. Ferrandino paid \$30 and was released.

Two Men Slain by Powder Plant Blast

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 31.—Two men were killed in an explosion at the Grasselli powder plant here today.



Wedgewood

Every Wedgewood Dealer is a Service Station.

Any part of a Wedgewood Range or Stove can be obtained from your dealer any time. This Wedgewood Service is possible because the factory is right here on the Pacific Coast.

COAL RANGES WOOD RANGES GAS RANGES

JAMES BRAHAM & CO. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO 221 REWARD, CAL.

WE OFFER PART OF

This Issue, to Yield Investors Over 8.45

\$3,500,000

Louisville Gas & Electric Company

Bond Secured 8% Gold Notes

SHORT MATURITY

Dated July 15, 1920

Due January 15, 1923

Denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100 Each

Louisville Gas and Electric Company owns and operates without competition the entire gas and electric business in the City of Louisville, Kentucky, together with a steam heating business, serving a population, including suburbs, estimated in excess of 310,000.

The proceeds from the sale of these Notes will provide funds for the retirement of \$2,959,000 Bond Secured 7% Gold Notes due September 1, 1920, and for improvements to the properties.

These Notes are a direct obligation of the Company and secured by a Trust Agreement, dated July 15, 1920, in which the Company pledge with the Trustee \$5,250,000 General Mortgage Bonds of the company, due January 15, 1923, as collateral.

A semi-annual sinking fund of \$175,000 will be provided to retire 20% of the notes by maturity. Net Earnings are nearly 3 1/2 times the annual interest requirements on these Notes. Send for circular.

Price 99 and accrued interest, to yield over 8.45%

WESTERN MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CO.
309 First National Bank Building
Post and Montgomery Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO

TRAMPLE FLAG OF "REDS" U. S. PLEA TO LLOYD JURORS

CHICAGO, July 31.—Closing argument against William Bros. Lloyd and nineteen other alleged members of the Communist Labor party today, Assistant State's Attorney Comerford appealed to the jury "not to haul down the Stars and Stripes" in their verdict, "but trample the red flag."

"Only those who seek to disturb the peace by speech and those who seek to bear false witness and sedition have claimed a reasonable restriction of speech as a violation of liberty," Comerford said.

The defendants repudiated the Constitution when they approved the Moscow manifesto, Comerford said.

The case will go to the jury Monday noon, attorneys said today.

CINDERELLA CAMP GROWS IN FAVOR

Plans for the extension next season of "Camp Cinderella," the Oakland municipal free camp on the edge of Joaquin Miller park, are under consideration, the project including the leasing of a chain of recreation grounds during the summer. New trials are being opened from the camp by the Contra Costa Hills club. Today the members will pose signs of guidance on the Redwood Peak slopes. The water supply is still plentiful. A golden rule fuel system has been adopted, campers being urged to leave on their departure as much wood as they burn.

Ten young women from the Elmhurst Tennis club under the chaperonage of Mrs. H. G. Comfort, and fifteen Melrose school students chaperoned by Mrs. Helen Miller, spent the past week in camp. More than twenty girls from Alameda will spend their vacation there next week. "Camp Cinderella" is open for week end and continuous camping parties. Information is obtainable at the Oakland recreation department offices in the city hall.

World War Veterans Sought by Marines

The western recruiting division of the Marine Corps desires to enlist fifty former service men for recruiting duty. The corps has recently been increased to 27,400. Recruiting sergeants receive \$150 a month, including clothing and other allowances. This announcement was made today by Marine Corps headquarters, Washington, by Major N. P. Vulte, officer in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting station, 329 Market street, San Francisco.

It is all preaching in the desert and hammering cold iron.—Don Quixote

Truck Driver Is Held for Killing Woman

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—E. W. White, 35 years old, motor truck driver of Long Beach, is held in the city jail today charged with manslaughter, after having run down and almost instantly killing Mrs.

Marion Harris here late yesterday. According to witnesses, White attempted to pass a standing car which Mrs. Harris was waiting to board. The accused man told officers he had "sped up" to pass the car before it came to a standstill. Mrs. Harris sustained a broken neck and died almost instantly. It is better to leave than to lack.

"Divine Sarah" Gives Secrets of Youth

By SARAH BERNHARDT Special to Universal Service PARIS, July 31.—Eat what you like, but with moderation. Eat just enough to feel nourished—no more. Drink much water. Don't wear corsets. Rest as much as possible and as

frequently as possible during the day. Don't worry. Forget unavoidable unpleasantness. Lead an active life. Love your work, throw all your heart and spirit into it, and rest by shifting from one kind of work to another. Don't loaf.

See Jackson's 3-Room Outfit before you buy

Dining-room, Bedroom and Kitchen

complete—shown, assembled, on second floor—

277.00

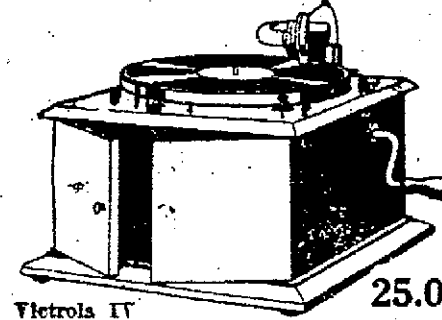
28.00 down
6.00 week

Victor Red Seal Records—the world's great artists

88113—Geraldine Farrar—Madama Butterfly (Some Day He'll Come) 12-in.	1.75
74691—Espana Rapsodie—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 12-in.	1.75
88617—Enrico Caruso—Largo 12-in.	1.75
64861—Hans Krieger—Fond Recollections 10-in.	1.35
64863—Reinald Werrenrath—Duna 10-in.	1.25
64864—Edward Johnson—Sunrise and You 10-in.	1.25
64877—Gabriella Besanzoni—Samson and Delilah 10-in.	1.25
74624—Orville Harrold—Boheme—Racconto di Rodolfo 12-in.	1.75
74622—Renato Zanelli—Rigoletto—Mono logo "Pari siamo" 12-in.	1.75
74623—Alfred Cortot—Berceuse—Piano Solo 12-in.	1.75

Jackson's Summer "Victrola Outfit"

Make your own choice of Records



Victrola IV.....25.00

Any records you may wish to select to the amount of.....15.00
40.00

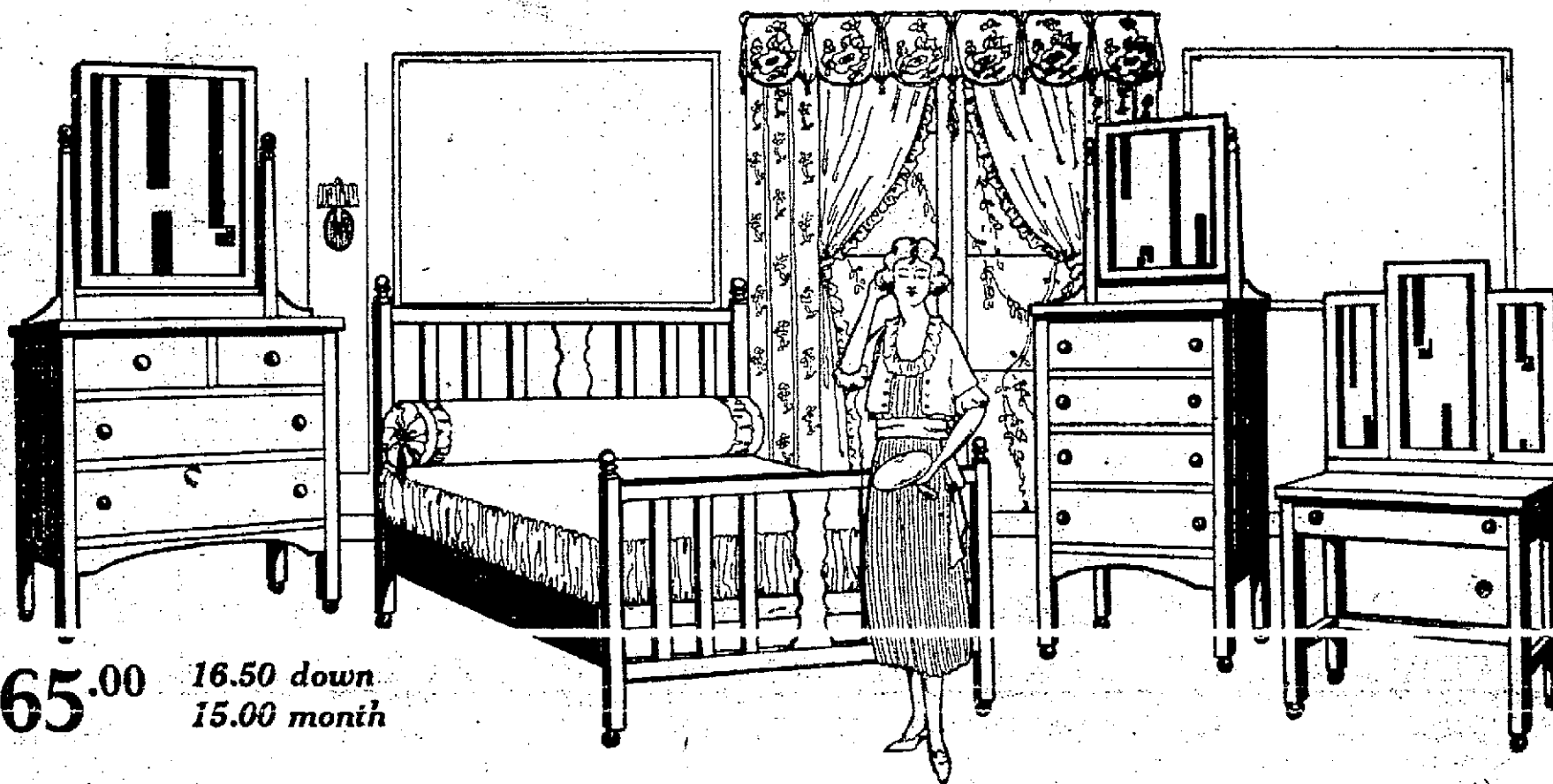
Terms—
4.00 down—3.00 month

Phonograph Dept.—Main Floor.

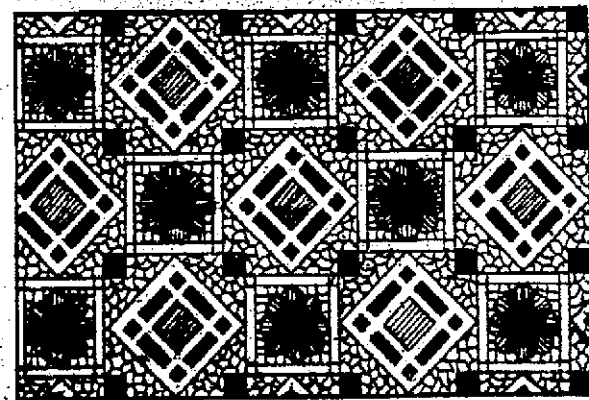
4-Piece Suite in ivory enamel

Double bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table. In ivory enamel—well built and nicely finished.

One of the many excellent values to be found in our bedroom section, second floor. Variety of other styles, designs and finishes. Easy terms.



4 pieces as illustrated for— 165.00 16.50 down 15.00 month



Print Linoleum—4 Yards Wide

1.80 sq. yard not laid 1.95 sq. yard laid

Unusual easy terms. Printed Linoleum, 12 feet wide—choice of ten patterns, one illustrated. Covers the average room without a seam. In oak, gray, blue and tan shades. We show it rolled out on the floor—you see how it will look in your home. Take elevator to TOP FLOOR.



Special—Monday and Tuesday

7-piece set—cut pattern

1.95 95c down Bal. next month

Water set, exactly as illustrated. A two-quart pitcher and six, regulation size, glasses. Cut grape pattern. 72 sets to be sold. Variety Store, basement.



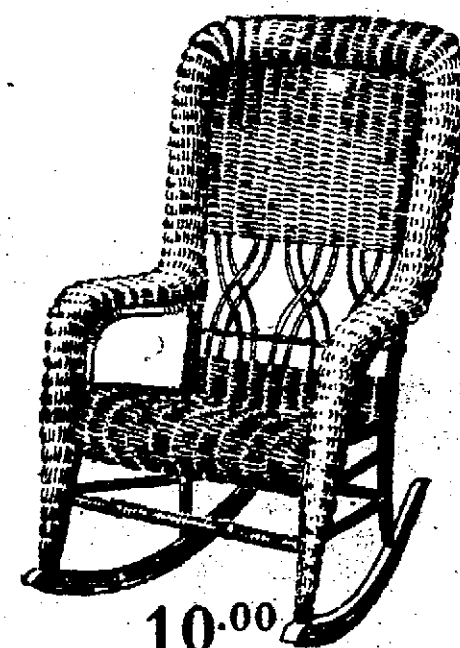
Electric
Globes

Special—Monday and Tuesday

40-Watt Lamps

28c each

Fully guaranteed. 500 to be sold—limited number to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery, but neatly wrapped, convenient for carrying. Variety Store, basement.



10.00

1.00 down—1.00 month

Kalex Arm Rocker

In the brown finish—serviceable and comfortable. Has full roll over the arms and back. Will harmonize with most any furniture. Exactly as illustrated.

Large display of plain and upholstered Kalex pieces on main floor. Reasonably priced—Easy terms.



Set up complete—

55.00

5.50 down—5.00 month

An excellent baking range.

As illustrated in black enamel and white porcelain. Large oven and broiler—four top burners and simmer burner.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price. Variety Store, basement.

Extra Specials for Monday and Tuesday

All perfect merchandise—Usual Easy Terms

Congoleum Rugs—27 x 54 inches in tan and ivory ground.....95c each

100 American and imported Grass Rugs, 9x12 feet. Good quality. Large selection of patterns and colorings.....9.95 each

50 imported 6x9-foot Grass Rugs. Extra quality. Blues, greens, and browns.....4.50 each

300 bleached Pillow Cases—45x36 inches.....57c each

Limited amount to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to TOP FLOOR.

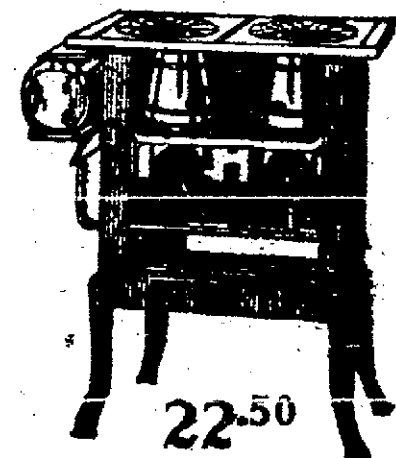
60 sets ecru voile Dutch Curtains with valance—ready to hang. Hemstitched and lace trimmed—2 yards long 2.95 set

Felt base Floor Covering in one-inch blue checks.....56c sq. yard

Figured Grass Rugs—3x6 feet. Extra grade.....2.25 each

24-inch felt base Rug Border Oak finish.....45c yard

25 pairs extra quality cotton plaid Blankets. Blue, gray, pink and tan. 68x80 inches 6.95 pair



22.50

2.25 down—2.00 month

Florence Oil Stove—

Quick heat—all the convenience of a gas stove. Two burners, as illustrated. Has asbestos starting rings—no wicks to trim, safe and clean. Nicely finished. Simple and economical to operate. Variety Store, basement.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

These solid mahogany table phonographs, with twelve selections (six records) will be sold at special pricings and special terms during the coming week. The records are included at the regular price, 85c each, but the Oriole phonographs are reduced. They come in period styles, are very decorative in the room, and are sweet-toned phonographs that play all records. You choose the records you wish.

The Colonial style Oriole, with six records, special **\$65.00**

The William and Mary period Oriole, with six records, special **\$70.00**

The Queen Anne type Oriole, illustrated, with six records, special **\$80.00**

*Any of these models sold on special terms of
\$50 down, \$5 monthly.
Don't miss this buying opportunity*

Old Colony Cromwell Heraldic Louvain

1847 Rogers Bros. Silver
on special terms here

Start a set of 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware, and add to it from time to time. Any one of the five patterns illustrated may be had in a 26-piece set, in gray imitation leather case, for **\$29.15**. The set includes six of each of knives, forks, teaspoons and table-spoons; a butter knife and a sugar spoon.

Terms \$5 down—\$5 monthly

Queen Anne

Simmons Bed

—in ivory

The nationally advertised Simmons beds are in great demand among people who appreciate the value of sleeping comfortably. These beds are scientifically constructed so that they stand firm and have no squeaks or jars to disturb the sleeper. The Simmons bed illustrated is full size, is made of metal, ivory finish, and sells special for

\$15.85

Terms \$3.50 down—the balance monthly

**Mulberry Velour
Rockers**

This is one of a number of these well liked mulberry velour rockers. Some are winged, others are easy chair type. All are handsome, well made, comfortable rockers, any one of which may be had for special

\$75.00

\$15 down—the balance monthly

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Did you know you could trade in your old furniture toward new at Bréuner's? Well, you can, and have the benefit of our easy terms, too. Select the new furnishings you wish, and a representative will call at your home and make an estimate on the old pieces. Furniture taken in exchange is sold as used furniture on our Sixth Floor.

Bréuner's
15th and Clay

THE FIRST CUSTOMER THAT COMES HERE TOMORROW

Bungalow Aprons

Made of extra quality light and medium colored percale; pockets and belts; some with elastic in waist bands. Specially priced, each.....
(Second Floor)

Sweaters

Broken lines of novelty sweaters in a good assortment of sport colors; our usual \$7.95 and \$8.95 values. Specially priced.....
(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, August 2nd

Silk Underwear

KNIT AND SATIN BLOOMERS fashioned in plain satin and crepe de chine, made with plain, tailored and hemstitched ruffles; satin and crepe de chine combinations; extra quality lace and ribbon-trimmed; our usual \$4.95 to \$6.95 values. On sale for, pair.....
(Second Floor)

Feathered Turbans

NOVELTY FEATHERED HATS in several styles; colors are black, brown, navy, orange, red, green and sand; our usual \$10 and \$15 values. Specially priced, each.....
(Second Floor)

WILL HAVE PLENTY OF COMPANY and PLENTY OF PROFIT

Silk Chiffon Cloth

40-inch width, black, white and colors; our good \$1.69 value for, yard.....
(Main Floor)

In the wonderful values that every department is offering to start the August business. Every floor is determined to make a record in volume of business for this month and the first day's values are certainly convincing arguments. Shoppers of the BAY DISTRICT have long since realized that money invested here possesses the quality of stretching its purchasing power to an extraordinary degree, and as discriminating shoppers, they know that their money, used here, goes for actual values. The most careful buyers come early in order to obtain a wider choice. We close at 5:30 p. m.—WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

SILK GEORGETTE Crepe

40 inches wide; black, white and colors; our good \$3.25 value for, yard.....
(Main Floor)

Gloves--Laces

WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; white and black; good line of sizes, our good 55c and 79c values for, pair.....
"VAN RALTE" MILANESE SILK GLOVES—Paris point or fancy backs; white, black, pongee and gray; our usual \$1.65 value for, pair.....
LACE GOWN YOKES; are of good quality firm lace already sewn on gown; our usual \$1.50 value for, each.....
SPECIAL LACE, including IMITATION DUCHESSE LACE in white or cream; fine, NORMANDY VAL LACE and NOVELTY LACES suitable for trimming silk and tulle undergarments; also included in this lot are 17-inch width ALL-OVER LACE, fine quality, dainty designs. All at, yard.....
CLUNY LACES in EDGINGS and INSERTIONS; especially suitable for trimming curtains and fancy work, yard.....
VALENCIENNE LACE; fine, dainty edgings suitable for trimming infants' garments, yard.....
(Main Floor)

"Burson Hose"

FOR WOMEN
Fine cotton, black only; sizes 3½ to 19; this stock sold elsewhere for 65c. Our price, pair.....
WOMEN'S OUTSIDE MERCERIZED Lisle HOSE; reinforced foot, elastic garter top, black, white, cordovan, sizes 9 to 10½. Specially priced, pair.....
WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSE; reinforced foot, elastic garter top, black, white and cordovan, sizes 9 to 10½. Our price, pair.....
WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE; fine quality, black and white, sizes 9 to 10, seconds of a 50c and 65c quality. Special pair.....
CHILDREN'S HOSE; odds and ends of a 50c and 55c value, black only. Special, pair.....
CHILDREN'S SOCKS; three-quarter length, fine line, white with fancy cuff top, sizes 6 to 8½. Specially priced, pair.....
(Main Floor)

For August--The Forerunner of Fall New, Fashionable Fall Dress Goods AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Plaid Skirting
54-inch; just in; dark color combinations and just a little different from anything we have ever shown; medium weight and good wool. Yard.....
New Heather Coating
54 inches wide. heavy weight in brown, reindeer, green, tan, khaki and blue; all pure wool and a good \$6.50 kind for, yard.....
(Main Floor)

SPECIALS FROM THE SILK DEPT.
ALL-SILK PONGEE. 33-inch, yard.....
SILK MIXED POP-LINS, 40-inch, yard.....
BLACK TAFFETA; 35-inch, yard.....
BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE; 40-inch, yard.....
WHITE BARON. ETTE; 40-inch, yard.....
COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETA; 35-inch, yard.....
(Main Floor)

Velour Suiting
48 inches wide; all wool; thoroughly sponged and shrunk; all of the good wanted shades; a most popular fabric for suits. Yard.....
Broadcloth
48 inches wide; all wool; black, navy, brown, mouse, green, Belgian blue, castor and steel; sponged; our usual \$5.00 grade for, yard.....
(Main Floor)

TOILET ARTICLES

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER; 19¢
our usual 35c value for
DIET RINS FACE POWDER; our usual \$1.10 value for
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER; our usual 25c value for
ATADDIN DYE SOAP; all colors. our usual 19c value for
TOOTH BRUSH, 25c value, and a 10c tube of TOILET TOOTH PASTE, both for, 21¢
LEATHER GOODS
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GANTEEN and VANITY BOXES; all sizes and all styles, ranging in price from \$2.98 to \$5. ENVELOPE PURSES; of patented calfskin; have 2 compartments and mirror, our usual \$12.50 value for.....
JEWELRY
RHINESTONE SET TORTOISE SHELL COMBS; our usual \$1.50 value for
SILVER-PLATED OLD COLONY PATTERNS SOUP SPOONS; set of six; \$6
our usual \$8.00 value for
DINNER FORKS; set of six, \$6
our usual \$8.00 value for
HOT LIP HANDLE DINNER KNIVES; set of six, our usual \$12.50 value for.....
(Main Floor)

Remarkable Sale

Men's Flannel Shirts
The ideal outing and camping shirt—light or medium grey, khaki and brown, made with laydown or military collar; 163 in the lot; our actual \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95 values. Monday only, each.....
Ribbons
ROMAN STRIPE; 5½ to 7½ inches wide; many beautiful color combinations; our former \$1.45 to \$2.25 values. Special, yard.....
SATIN RIBBON; 5½ to 6½ inches wide; all-silk quality; variety of wanted colors; our usual 65c and 85c quality. Special, yard.....
(Main floor.)

See Special Window Display of These Lovely New Models Our First Shipment of New Fall Suits Is Here

These suits are distinctive for their fine tailoring and splendid rich quality of material used in them.

SUITS OF WOOL LLAMA CLOTH	SUITS OF WOOL VELOUR	SUITS OF DUVE DE LAINE	SUITS OF WOOL TRICOTINE
With fur collar of mole, trimmed with fancy silk stitching; lined with fancy light colored lining; come in navy only; sizes 18 to 42. \$69.50	With large fur collar of sealine; novelty lining of silk; colors navy, reindeer and brown; sizes 18 to 44. \$57.50 AND \$65.00	With pussy willow lining and collar and cuffs of sealine; sizes 18 to 40; come in navy and reindeer. \$85.00	New styles in navy and black, fancy silk lining; sizes 38 to 44. \$59.50

(Second Floor.)

KIDDIES' "Can't Bust-Em" Playsuits

Heavy blue denim and khaki cloth, trimmed with red galate; round or square neck; long or short sleeves; all sizes, 1 to 8 years; our price, each.....
"LEVI STRAUSS" KOVERALLS; made of heavy blue denim, trimmed with red; long or short sleeves; all sizes; 1 to 8 years; our price, pair.....
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' OUTING WOOL SWEATERS; coat, slip-on and ripple styles, in wanted colors; large assortment to select from; formerly priced at \$8.95 and \$9.95. Monday only, each.....
(Second Floor)

Beautiful New Voile Waists

A BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOWING OF VOILE WAISTS; dainty summery models; a good range of sizes and a large variety of styles; a good \$3.00 value at our special price, ea.
\$2.39
COTTON SMOCKS; made of high-grade material, hand embroidered or trimmed in effective smocking and yoke effects; our usual \$3.95 value for, each.....
(Second Floor)

Women's and Children's Underwear

WOMEN'S FINE SWISS VESTS; low neck, no sleeves, all sizes, our usual 60c value for, each.....
CHILDREN'S "E. Z." KNIT WAIST FOR BOYS OR GIRLS; sizes 2 to 12 years, reinforced straps and bone buttons, our usual 60c value.....
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS; flesh pink, white or black, elastic knee and waist, all sizes, our usual \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Special, pair.....
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS; gray color; a dandy suit for school, in medium weight cotton, all sizes; our usual \$1.50 value for, suit (Linit 2).....
SKIRTS, GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHILDWISE; good muslin and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed all well made and full cut, our usual \$2.47 to \$4.95 values. Special, each.....
WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRESSERS; good heavy muslin with embroidery ruffles—all sizes. Pair.....
SPECIALS IN CORSETS "WARNERS" and "R. G. CORSETS;" made of pink coutil, medium bust and topless models, all sizes 19 to 27. Special, pair.....
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEISTS; made of heavy twill and muslin, reinforced shoulder straps and bone buttons, all ages 4 to 14 years, our usual 35c value for, each.....
CHILDREN'S OUTFIT FLANNEL GOWN; made of pink coutil, medium bust and long sleeves, sizes 2 to 14 yrs. Special, each.....
PONGEE BLOOMERS, plain tailored styles; our usual \$2.75 value for, pair.....
WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS; plain or figured Windsor crepe in flesh or white; slip-over style; are made empire, round or V necks. Special, each.....
SPECIAL IN DANDOS.....
Made of fancy mesh, front and back open styles, all sizes 34 to 44; our usual 75c value for, each.....
(Second Floor)

From Our Completely Stocked Art Dept.

A Big Line of Discontinued Package Goods
Consisting of numbers from the most popular brands, containing such articles as ladies' combinations, gowns, children's dresses, scarfs, pillows, etc., at just.....
LADIES' MADE-UP NIGHT GOWNS; full sizes; made of good quality nainsook in a variety of pretty patterns; a splendid value at our regular price of \$3.00. Special, each.....
LADIES' STAMPED CAMSOULES—Made of fine white nainsook, finished throughout with hemstitched hems. Our usual 75c value for, each.....
CHILDREN'S LAWN DRESSES—Made up-stamped with neat designs; sizes up to 8 years. Our usual \$1.65 value for, each.....
ALL OF OUR POPULAR BRANDS OF KNITTING YARN IN BALLS; variety of colors; sold elsewhere at 80c a ball. Special for, ball.....
"SILKO" CROCHET COTTON which sells regularly at 15c a ball. Special for, ball.....
(Third Floor)

Buy Rugs Here and Save

On our Club Plan—part down—balance easy payments

REAL CORK AND OIL PRINTED LINOLEUM—Many good patterns; our usual \$1.50 value for, square yard.....	AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; many good patterns; our usual \$72.50 value for.....
FELT BASE RUG BORDER; oak pattern; slightly imperfect. Very special, yard.....	Heavy quality; big line of good patterns; our usual \$80.00 value for.....
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS; 9x12; good line of patterns; our usual \$59.00 value for.....	WILTON RUGS; 9x12; beautiful designs and colorings; our usual \$149.00 value for.....
VELVET RUGS; 27x52 inches; good patterns; our usual \$5.50 value for.....	HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS; 36x72; many good patterns; our usual \$16.50 value for, each.....

(Third Floor)

Fresh Curtains and Draperies

Marquisette
Ecru; fine quality; 36-inch; our usual 65c value for, yard.....
SCRIM; floral design; 34 inches; our usual 35c value for, yard.....
CRETONNE; heavy quality; light and dark patterns; 36-inch; our usual 75c value for, yard.....
ECRU MADRAS; good designs for dining room or bedroom; 36-inch; our usual \$1.00 value for, yard.....
FANCY SUNFAST; blue and green only; 36-inch; our usual \$1.25 value for, yard.....
PLAIN SUNFAST; rose, blue, brown or gold; 46-inch; our usual \$2.95 value for, yard.....
HEAVY TAFFETA DRAPERY; beautiful floral designs; 36-inch; our usual \$1.50 value for, yard.....
HEAVY SCRIM; ivory; 36-inch; our usual \$1.25 value for, yard.....
VOILE CURTAINS; white only; 2½ yards long; insertion and lace trimmed; our usual \$5.95 value for, pair.....
Irish Point Lace Curtains
White only; 2½ yards long. Our usual \$10.00 value for, pair.....
(Third Floor)

Our Popular Grocerteria

Van Camp's Catsup Small bottle 14c Large bottle 23c

"GOLDEN STATE" POWDERED SKIM MILK; 16-ounce tin; 5-quart, of liquid skim milk; our price, tin.....	"DEL MONTE" PEARL HOMINY; No. 2½ tin.....
"OAKLEAF" AUSTRALIAN JAM; our usual 35c value for.....	MARSHMALLOW CREME, "WIT-MORE"; full pint tin.....
SARDINES, "BRIGHT STAR" BRAND IN OIL;.....	PINEAPPLE, "HILLSDALE" BRAND; broken slices, No. 2½ tin; our usual 50c value for, tin.....
"HAYWARD" GREEN GAGE PLUMS; No. 2½ tin; just 500 tins to be sold; while they last, tin.....	

(Downstairs)

1500 Dozen Towels on Sale

A wonderful opportunity---"SECONDS"---BIG SAVINGS---Slightly imperfect Buy Now---Huck Towels---Honeycomb Towels---Turkish Towels---Buy Now

WHITE HUCK TOWELS; heavy absorbent quality; plain white, each.....	250 Dozen Small Huck Towels	HONEYCOMB TOWELS; heavy quality; large size, white with blue border, each.....
HUCK TOWELS; good absorbent quality; white with red border. Sale price, each.....	Good absorbent quality. small size.....	BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; good weight; plain white; heavy firm quality, each.....
250 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS; plain white and white with red border; good weight and size, each.....	Each 8C Each	SMALL TURKISH TOWELS; good weight; plain white and white with blue border, each.....
PLAIN WHITE HUCK TOWELS; heavy and absorbent; large size, each.....		BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; good size and good weight. Splendid value for, each.....
EXTRA HEAVY PLAIN WHITE HUCK TOWELS; large size; good absorbent quality, each.....		EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS; plain white; if perfect would sell for \$1.00 each. Imperfect for, each.....
HONEYCOMB TOWELS; heavy and absorbent; white with blue border, each.....		HUCK TOWELS; good weight; white with red border; good size, each.....
PLAIN WHITE HONEYCOMB TOWELS; good weight; large size, each.....		

(Downstairs)

For Home and Homekeeper

Percolator, "Lifetime" Pure Aluminum
Specially hardened—dent-resisting—guaranteed pure aluminum—6-cup capacity; all first quality. Our former \$2.95 value for, each.....
ELECTRIC LIGHTS (Renewed)—15, 25 and 40 watts—Special, each.....
60 watts, each.....
PERFECT OIL STOVE—2-burner, spec., each.....
Three-burner—special, each.....
"GRISWOLD" FOOD CHOPPERS Family size, made by the Griswold Manufacturing Company.....
Each.....
TEA KETTLE—Six-quart capacity; beautiful paneled design. Our former \$4.95 value for—each.....
SWEET VAC—Motor-driven brush, the ideal vacuum cleaner. Usually sold for \$60 each. Our price, each.....
\$50.00 down and \$50.00 a month—\$100.00. This is an unusual opportunity to save \$10.
(Downstairs)

Capwells
OAKLAND

IRISH POINT CURTAINS

Handsome curtains at worth-while savings.

Reg. \$7.50 Curtains for \$6.25.	Reg. \$12.50 Curtains \$10.85.
Reg. \$8.50 Curtains for \$7.15.	Reg. \$14.00 Curtains \$10.95.
Reg. \$9.50 Curtains for \$7.95.	Reg. \$15.00 Curtains \$11.45.
Reg. \$10 Curtains for \$8.25.	Reg. \$16.00 Curtains \$11.85.
Reg. \$11.50 Curtains \$9.45.	Reg. \$16.50 Curtains \$12.25.

HIKER IS LOST
FOR 3 DAYS IN
HIGH SIERRAS

Wandering without food in the high Sierras for two days, sleeping without fire at night, with wild cats and other animals howling in near by thickets, Cyrus Perkins, a San Francisco florist, is at his home today recuperating from his experiences.

Members of the Sierra club, from whom Perkins became separated in the Septer Pass district in the King's river country, related how the party of 20 members of the club, including Perkins up as lost and were organizing searching parties with a three days supply of food and pack mules to look for him.

On the third day, weak from hunger and barely able to walk, Perkins stumbled upon the pack train miles from where he left it.

Perkins wanted to do a bit of exploring on his own part and took an unknown trail that led him into wild country. During his wanderings he encountered two brown bears and a number of wild cats. He also saw numerous deer.

The Sierra club spent a month on the trip. Oakland members of the club returned last night.

June U. S. Exports of
Meat \$41,115,735

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Meat products of American packing houses to the value of \$41,115,735 were shipped abroad during June, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce. An interesting fact in connection with these figures is that Germany, in June, imported 3,159,834 pounds of American fresh beef, valued at \$59,051, while Belgium took 3,256,377 pounds valued at \$2,128,200. Poland received 6,995,730 pounds of canned beef valued at \$1,399,970. Germany also received from this country more than 5,000,000 pounds of bacon, together with a large quantity of oleo oil, lard, etc.

International Drys
Will Meet in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Through the Department of State invitations to more than a score of foreign governments to send delegates to the Fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism here September 15 will be issued today.

200 Bandits Slain
By Sea Marmora

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31.—Allied troops have cleared the Nicomedian peninsula of Turkish bandits, killing 200, military dispatches from British headquarters said today. The Nicomedian peninsula juts into the sea of Marmara at Ismid, 50 miles south of Constantinople.

State's Champion
Sugar Pine Laid
Low by Axmen

PLACERVILLE, July 31.—The largest sugar pine perhaps in the State of California has been felled by the axmen in the Sierra Nevada and now lies seasoning in the form of approximately 38,000 feet of lumber.

This information was brought back from the lumber camp of the Pollock Company, eighteen miles above Placerville by Lewis A. Norton, chief clerk of the State Board of Control.

Norton said the giant was cut down Friday and measured nine feet in diameter at the butt. Twenty-four feet above the ground, two forks, each 175 feet in height, spread their branches. Old time woodsmen, Norton said, declared it to be the largest pine yet cut in this state.

Synthetic Presentation of
Shakespeare is AttractionNEW CUT URGED IN
SALMON SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—With the salmon catch estimated but one-fourth of normal, official fisheries and game commission today recommended that the salmon season be shortened to prevent the destruction of California's commercial fish industry, which is worth a million dollars and an annual catch of 12,000,000 pounds.

N. Scofield, in charge of the department of commercial fisheries, said a committee would appear before the Legislature to request the passage of laws to shorten the season.

Reports from Alaska, Puget Sound and Monterey indicate that the fish production is about one-fourth normal.

Overfishing for salmon, irrigation projects, reducing the water levels, and the establishment of power dams are held reasons for the loss. Salmon fishers this year, Scofield declares, are taking advantage of the scarcity of the law and are fishing in Suisun Bay, where protection is needed.

The fish and game commission experts are of the opinion that in the Sacramento river above Red Bluff will mean a reduction of 90 per cent in the salmon catch there.

The state and game commission are spending more than \$100,000 a year to propagate fish and increase the fish industry, but irrigation projects and power dams, together with overfishing, are apt to ruin the commercial salmon industry. The Fish and Game Commission is working on remedial plans," Scofield says.

Some of the Berkeley women who have parts in the Berkeley Little Theater's production of "The Winter's Tale." Above at the left is MISS CAROL EBBERTS and at the right MRS. MINETTA ELLEN; below are MISS GENEVIEVE LIND (left) and MISS DORIS LIND.

Players Exert Themselves in Benefit to Build Little Theater in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 31.—Followers of Shakespearean productions in the bay district have been given this week a synthetic offering of "The Winter's Tale," by two distinct casts of professional players in a benefit for the proposed Berkeley Little Theater. The benefit was given at the High School auditorium for three performances Friday and Saturday, and will conclude with three more performances next week, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night.

The production is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Arnold. The story is told almost without the necessity of spoken words.

The next proceeds from the six performances will go to the Little Theater fund. The new theater is to be a semi-civic institution controlled by one hundred people.

Among those who have parts in the benefit production are Miss Carol Ebberts and Miss Dorothy Johnston as Hermione; Mrs. Katharine Drew Smith and Miss Mary Ritson as Perdita; Mrs. Minnetta Ellen and Mrs. Marian Stebbins, as Paulina; and Morris Ankrum and Revere Hoffmeister, as Leontes. Others include the Misses Doris and Genevieve Lind, Helen Blymer and Josephine Materson.

No donations are solicited or accepted. The campaign is for energy to collect money which the institution, if successful, will be the first built under such a plan.

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POLICE TAKEN TO
ROOMS BY OTTO,
NO LOOT FOUND

Making good his promise to lead the police to his home, where they believed they would find a quantity of loot, Carl Otto, escaped convict captured by the Oakland police, subdued at last and evidently resigned to his fate, late yesterday led his captors to the room which he has occupied from time to time in Oakland for the past month.

Nothing was found in Otto's room except two suit cases filled with clothing and some personal effects. The convict had accumulated since his sensational break from Folsom prison.

The hotel in which Otto stopped was the Eureka House, Seventh and Washington, and is owned by John Touki. Otto registered under a fictitious name which the police were unable to make out, and occupied room No. 12.

With heavy irons on his legs and arms, Otto was given no chance to escape by Inspectors Mulhern and Orbell, who accompanied him to his room.

"You see, gentlemen, I was telling you the truth; there is nothing here," said Otto after the room was searched.

In one corner the police found a knife, and as they picked it up, Otto cast a quick glance at it, and then looked down at his manacled hands and legs. He made no attempt to break away.

After the room was thoroughly searched, he was taken to the Park stables at 271 Sixth street, and there looked down at his manacled hands and legs. He made no attempt to break away.

"I will sell them back to you for \$25," said Otto to the proprietor. "I have no use for them any more now."

The offer was accepted and Otto was returned to the Oakland jail. He will be delivered over to the prison guards tomorrow.

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\$20,000 LOOT
LOCATED; PLOT
IS UNCOVERED

ALAMEDA, July 31.—Recovery of over \$20,000 worth of stolen dresses and lingerie stolen during the last few months from stores operated by the J. C. Penny Company in Utah has resulted through the efforts of Lieutenant George Daly of the Alameda police department. Daly returned from Salt Lake City yesterday after assisting officials there to clear up the matter.

Besides the recovery of the property or an offer to make good its equivalent in cash, Daly uncovered the channels through which the wholesale lootings were made profitable and involved an Ogdan merchant in the operations.

Lieutenant Daly learned about the Penny burglaries through George Knight, 20, now in the Alameda county jail awaiting trial on a charge of entering an Alameda city home.

Knight admitted to Daly that he, with a man named Edward Martin, alias Riter, were the two who robbed the Utah stores and that establishments in ten different towns were doing a lucrative business in stolen goods.

Under the disguise of curious investigators into the realm of psychic phenomena, the four police officers went to the home of Mrs. Manning last night and paid their admission fee which was to break down for them the barrier between the physical and the spiritual worlds.

"They sure do understand the psychology of a proper setting," said Heere. "Low music, shaded lights, and all that sort of thing. Chinese punk added an Oriental and dreamy aroma to it all. It was spooky and no mistake."

Then the familiar box of tricks that are inevitably observed at a seance was trotted out before us. Tables tipped and furniture groaned."

Finally Mrs. Manning announced that "Sam" was there to talk to "Sam" there.

"Not my old buddy in France" exclaimed Heere, who was never any nearer France than Oshkosh, Wis.

"The very same," said Mrs. Manning, who was supposed to be in a trance; and then a long conversation took place concerning the exciting adventures of Heere and his pal "Sam" in France.

Then the headline act of the evening was announced; nothing less than a materialization of a spirit.

Mrs. Manning retired into a cabinet to enter into a deeper trance. Then the cabinet door slowly opened and from it issued a spectral figure glowing in white, emanating a ghostly glow.

From the lips of the supernatural visitor came low, prophetic utterances and the figure was cloaked in blue flame from head to foot. Then Van Houtte and Heere went into action.

"We jumped up and grabbed our flashlights," said Van Houtte. "It was pretty dark in the room, you know. Well, we grabbed at the flashlight and I admit I felt a little squeamish way down deep inside somewhere, because it was the most likely looking ghost I ever saw; but when we grabbed it I smelled a familiar smell—phosphorus. And then I tumbled."

"The ghost was Mrs. Manning; a very substantial ghost; and the prophetic mutterings changed into a squawk of rage. The wagon was at the door and the 'ghost' and her assistant, Orville Glasford, were up under the clock in about five minutes."

The police say this is only the start of a determined campaign against similar frauds that have been foisted on the public.

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Police Promise War On Mediums
Flesh, As Spirit, Taken By Cops

War on clairvoyants, spiritualistic seances and ouija board manipulators has been opened by the police with the arrest by Inspector Peter Van Houtte of Oakland and Sergeant Fred Heere, E. M. Matheson and J. L. Davis of the Piedmont force, of Dr. Emma Manning and Orville Glasford in the midst of a materializing seance at 543 Thirty-fifth street.

The police declare that the clairvoyants with their fake tricks used the spirit voices to advise the gullible to buy oil stocks which the pair controlled. They were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and with violating a city ordinance prohibiting promiscuous holdings of such meetings.

Since the metaphysical imposture imparted to the city by the ouija board craze several months ago, a rich harvest has been reaped from the unsuspecting, but the police this morning announced that with certain developments which had cropped out recently they felt justified in interfering.

FIRE FIRST GUN.

The first gun in the campaign against faking was fired by the police last night.

Following the receipt of numerous complaints by both police departments concerning the operation of fake seances, and with later reports that the clairvoyants were doing a lucrative business in oil stocks which they recommended through the medium of voices, ostensibly from beyond the grave, the police determined to act.

Under the disguise of curious investigators into the realm of psychic phenomena, the four police officers went to the home of Mrs. Manning last night and paid their admission fee which was to break down for them the barrier between the physical and the spiritual worlds.

"They sure do understand the psychology of a proper setting," said Heere. "Low music, shaded lights, and all that sort of thing. Chinese punk added an Oriental and dreamy aroma to it all. It was spooky and no mistake."

Then the familiar box of tricks that are inevitably observed at a seance was trotted out before us. Tables tipped and furniture groaned."

Finally Mrs. Manning announced that "Sam" was there to talk to "Sam" there.

"Not my old buddy in France" exclaimed Heere, who was never any nearer France than Oshkosh, Wis.

"The very same," said Mrs. Manning, who was supposed to be in a trance; and then a long conversation took place concerning the exciting adventures of Heere and his pal "Sam" in France.

Then the headline act of the evening was announced; nothing less than a materialization of a spirit.

Mrs. Manning retired into a cabinet to enter into a deeper trance. Then the cabinet door slowly opened and from it issued a spectral figure glowing in white, emanating a ghostly glow.

From the lips of the supernatural visitor came low, prophetic utterances and the figure was cloaked in blue flame from head to foot. Then Van Houtte and Heere went into action.

"We jumped up and grabbed our flashlights," said Van Houtte. "It was pretty dark in the room, you know. Well, we grabbed at the flashlight and I admit I felt a little squeamish way down deep inside somewhere, because it was the most likely looking ghost I ever saw; but when we grabbed it I smelled a familiar smell—phosphorus. And then I tumbled."

"The ghost was Mrs. Manning; a very substantial ghost; and the prophetic mutterings changed into a squawk of rage. The wagon was at the door and the 'ghost' and her assistant, Orville Glasford, were up under the clock in about five minutes."

The police say this is only the start of a determined campaign against similar frauds that have been foisted on the public.

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OAKLAND PLANT
GETS CONTRACT
FOR 3 TANKERS

Contracts for steel ship construction amounting to more than \$5,000,000 were announced yesterday by the Union Construction company with the return of Walter Johnson, president, from a trip east.

Johnson has been away three months. He obtained contracts for three tankers to be built for the Anglo-Saxon Limited of London. The aggregate

YOUTH FACING JAIL TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

yesterday endeavored to end his life by dissolving indelible lead in water and drinking it. Attendant at the jail discovered the attempt and he was rushed to the hospital for treatment. He will not die.

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 roof of the mouth; lightest plate

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and territories: California, Ore-

a, China, Japan, New Zealand

AGAINST NICITIS

how much MORE soul matter will be brought out which was poisoning our system. In slight disorders such

occasional constipation, sour stomach, "gas on the stomach" or slight headache. ONE spoonful always brings relief. Adler-i-ka is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines and the various oil and water

REPORTS FROM PHYSICIANS.
 "I use Adler-i-ka in my practice and have found nothing to excel it."
 —(Signed) Dr. W. A. Line.
 "I have been very successful with Adler-i-ka. Some cases require only one dose." —(Signed) Dr. F. M. Pretter

"I have found nothing in my 5 years' practice to excel Adler-i-ka."
 (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.
 "One of our leading doctors has used Adler-i-ka in cases of stomach trouble with wonderful success. He has not lost a patient and saved man

"I had had stomach trouble. After taking Adler-ika, feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES which were eliminated from my system."—(Signed) J. E. Puckert.

"I could not eat a thing, my stomach was so weak. Adler-ika made me feel better and am now able to work and earnings."—(Signed) Cora E. Boblett.

Adler-I-ka is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Write for free booklet about appendicitis. Adler-I-ka Co., Dept. 16, St. Paul, Minn.
Sold in Oakland at Osgood's. Also at other druggists.—Advertisement.

DAY

R NO SUNBURN

Season—oak of Ivy poisoning, the bites of stings of fleas, mosquitoes and other insects, both as a preventative and as a remedy. SaniSeptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip.

SaniSeptic is easily procured* a

most drug stores and toilet good
counters and costs but fifty cents.
advertisement.

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Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

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A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920

PUBLIC GETS ITS BILL

Conforming with expectations, the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington has shipped to the public the \$618,000,000 increase in wages granted to the employees of the railroads of the country. When the United States Labor Board at Chicago two weeks ago made its award giving the railway workers their boost in pay, it was pointed out again that the revenue to meet the increase in operating expenses would have to be obtained through an increase in traffic charges to the users of the roads. The public has uttered no loud protest against the wage increases, so it doubtless will accept amiably the rate increases. The Interstate Commerce Commission has been examining the pleas of the railroads for higher rates for the last month. Petitions for an increase had been filed with it before the award of the labor board in the wage question, but it has taken cognizance of the requirements of the wage increase in fixing the new rate schedule. It is estimated that the operating revenue of the roads will be augmented by about \$600,000,000 by the increases. This coincides as nearly as practicable, short of actual trial, with the new wage cost.

Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain territory will have to stand a twenty-five percent increase in rates—the same rate increase as imposed upon the Southern States. The eastern section will pay forty percent more and the middle west thirty-five percent more than existing rates.

Freight charges do not comprise a relatively large item in the total cost of commodities reaped and distributed for consumption. The percentage increase in rates allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission ought not significantly increase the cost of living, unless it is made the illegitimate excuse for increase in prices by all the several factors that have to do with the production and distribution of commodities. This latter is the main thing to fear from the new rate schedules.

But if the producers and middlemen are wise they will endeavor to absorb the increases in freight without adding to the retail cost of goods. This can be done in practically every line of business in the United States if the operators of business will content themselves with the slight reduction in present profits which the rate increase represents. By preventing any increase in living costs on account of the rate increases they will be contributing to good public temper and a spirit of acquiescence in the readjustment necessary to bring about improvement in the traffic situation.

There has been manifested from time to time a spirit on the part of business to make the increases in costs due to wage raises as painfully felt by the public as possible. The motive of this has perhaps been, and it is not to be condemned on this account, to cause the public to understand that it pays for the increased costs. Too often, however, has a basic cost increase been multiplied before it reaches the public in the price of a finished product. The time has come to stop this practice and lend a hand in keeping living costs from going higher wherever possible.

On the other hand, the railroad workers owe it to the public to indicate their entire satisfaction in the wage increase recently granted. Some of the brotherhood leaders are now at work formulating their protests against what they consider unfair provisions of the Chicago wage award. To the lay reader of the award there is no evidence of glaring unfairness.

All the classes of railroad workers have been granted substantial increases in their compensation, and the new wage rates gives them a liberal compensation, adequate to sustain them and their families in good living conditions. The public, which foots the bill, has concluded that the workers have been treated liberally. The bill is a large one and there will be little patience with efforts to work up causes for distressing complaints out of little dissatisfactions on the part of one or two classes of the workers.

The public agencies—the labor board and the Interstate Commerce Commission—have given their best and most intelligent effort to do justice to the railroad workers, the railroad operators and the public. They have gone far enough when they have increased the cost of service by the public transportation utilities of the nation by over thirty percent.

The always paying public will accept the decisions as being necessary and as representing the best judgment of the official agencies created to

arbitrate the issues and render decisions. It is the unqualified duty of both the workers and the operators of the railroads to do the same. Let there be no more complaint for a while, but honest work and adequate service.

THE DUTY OF NEUTRALITY

To all appearances a domestic Mexican war is to be waged between such forces as Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower California can raise and the forces of the federal government at Mexico City. Governor Cantu has defied the central authority and refused to vacate the office from which he has been relieved. There is nothing else for the De la Huerta government to do, if it expects to command general recognition at home and respect abroad, but to muster all the military strength necessary to put a quick quietus on the rebel governor of Lower California.

The government of the United States will be a non-participant in this conflict, but it should not be an idle onlooker. It must discharge its duty to maintain strict neutrality.

Already there are reports of Americans going across the border to serve in Cantu's revolutionary army. If many veterans of the great war are among these prospective mercenaries in the army of Cantu they will be able to give the organization an efficiency that will enable it to hold out longer against the central authority than would otherwise be the case.

It is patent to all who are acquainted with the situation that the vice ring operating just across the California line at Mexicali and Tia Juana will also aid Cantu in various ways. This refuge of evil characters of the world—gamblers, race track tout, bootleggers, operators and habitués of the underworld resorts—will provide money to support the effort of Cantu to maintain himself in authority and agents to further his interests in this country.

There is no moral or legal justification for the Cantu revolt. In no way does Cantu deserve the sympathy or support of any element in this country except the riff-raff of gambling, prostitution, smuggling and illicit liquor trading which he has protected and on which he has levied tribute.

The federal government should keep a sharp eye on the California-Mexico border and see to it that the statute and the treaty provision regarding neutrality are strictly observed.

THE PALESTINE STATE

When the Zionist Conference met in London recently, in probably the most important gathering of Jews ever held, and named Hon. Louis D. Brandeis honorary president of the Zionist organization, it selected a distinguished American Jew who has won almost the highest public honor in this country. Mr. Brandeis is Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and a noted lawyer and humanitarian.

In working out the plan of the Zionists to make Palestine a Jewish state and the national home of the Jews, Mr. Brandeis will take a conspicuous part. His first duty will be, in collaboration with Professor Chaim Weizmann and Nahum Sokolow, to form the executive committee of the organization, through the appointment of heads of the various departments provided for in the preliminary plans.

The plan of establishing in Palestine a Jewish state has assumed a practical stage and has started off with fair promises of success. Certainly no adventure ever had a more favorable sentimental background, or called forth more able and enthusiastic spirits to carry it through.

Sir Herbert Samuel, formerly Attorney General for Great Britain, has been appointed British High Commissioner for Palestine and has arrived at Jerusalem. He predicts great progress for the country in the next few years. A prominent figure in world Jewry, he is cordially sympathetic with the idea of a Jewish state. Besides Mr. Justice Brandeis, other prominent American Jews have been selected to be members of the Greater Actions Committee of the Zionist organization, including Hon. Nathan Straus, Judge Julian M. Mack, Mrs. Mary Fels, Prof. Felix Frankfurter, and Messrs. Jacob de Haas, Louis Lipsky and Bernard Rosenblatt.

This Greater Actions Committee, which will consist of about ninety members, will translate the aspirations of the Jews of the world regarding the Palestine nation into such action and statements as deemed appropriate. It is in a way the legislative body of the Zionist organization and will for the present at least work in cooperation with the British government, which has taken a mandatory for Palestine under the League of Nations.

Perhaps the progress toward an independent Jewish political state in Palestine will be slow, perhaps there will be many disappointments, discouraging struggles with the non-Jewish inhabitants of Palestine and critics elsewhere, but the men who have assumed the responsibility for bringing the plan to fruition are known for their courage, patience and vision. That they will work hard to reach their goal is certain.

If the reports that the managers of Governor Cox's campaign impudently Mr. Bryan not to accept the nomination of the Prohibition party are correct it may be that Bryan's counsel will not be entirely disregarded in the campaign and that President Wilson's command that the League of Nations be considered the only important issue will meet with efforts at evasion.

NOTES and COMMENT

The proposition to compel those invested with the elective franchise to use it is often brought up. The problem of not being able to compel a horse to drink after leading him to water comes in here. Even if the indifferent citizen should vote, unless he gives his civic responsibility some consideration, the problems that ever exist in bodies politic might not be solved. Something might be gained by penalizing electors for neglect of duty, but not as much, probably, as is generally thought.

The urge of Harding, that Cox outline his party's stand on the League of Nations seems to enable intelligent discussion of the issue in the campaign. So far as it appears to be the only object of frankness on this important subject.

The several recent reports of forest being set afire by lightning suggests that all the charges against the camper may not have foundation. Employment of the airplane makes possible a more exact inspection, which has traced several fires to elemental causes which otherwise might have been charged to the careless campers on outings that involve campfires.

The only considerable revolutionary activity in Mexico now seems to be in Lower California. If this proves to be so in substantial sense it is an advance toward tranquility, for the trouble will be localized and thus the situation can be more readily dealt with.

The cowboy used to be a "hand," now he is a performer. He used to be an indispensable worker on the vast cattle ranches. The ranches having been dissolved, he has become an actor in out-of-door shows. He is no longer indispensable, but he is interesting in that he recalls an era now all but vanished.

Cantu's defiance of the Mexican government will ultimately put an end to the gambling concessions just across the line. The central government must win in the end, and will realize the advisability of correcting a situation that furnishes nourishment for such defiance as is now being manifest against central authority.

It is not a pleasant illustration of the booze hold on human beings that government officials at Mare Island find it necessary to put blinding and kerosene in alcohol to prevent its theft for drinking purposes. In the face of such strong inclination the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment would seem to be up against difficulties.

The decision of the Santa Rosa judge that a guarantee company cannot recover from a bank's assets for guaranteeing the bank's officers is absolutely reasonable. Guaranty bonds are to recompense institutions, and individuals for the delinquencies of employees, and for the insured to insure the insurer is not an appealing proposition.

Villa is far from quite well as a recluited brigand. His debts for private loans, amounting to \$40,000, are to be paid by the Mexican government. There may be surprise that there are any such debts. It has always appeared that Villa helped himself to whatever he wanted. But these debts may be a hang-over from the innocuous time before he went banditizing.

Theft is not in these days confined to articles that may be readily made away with and concealed. The story from Vallejo of thieves trading stolen hogs for an automobile, illustrates this. The purloining of red-hot stoves, so long considered an illustration of extreme thievery, seems to have become a commonplace act.

Novel disclosures in divorce complaints continue to come along. A San Francisco man alleges that his wife will not let him have a divorce. This form of cruelty may be grievous, but the framers of the statutes neglected to make it a cause for dissolving the bonds of matrimony.

It is probable that the sabotage propaganda distributed around a shipbuilding plant is as much resented by real workers as by those at the head of the industry. There are always malignants. Just at this time public nerve is more sensitive to this sort of thing than usual, and it gets undue consideration. But that spirit has always existed.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The determination of the Associated Raisin company officials to auction off a heavy tonnage of raisins within the next few days is no cause for alarm among raisin growers. There is the possibility, of course, that such a move will result in a loss to the growers. Public auctions sometimes prove unsatisfactory, but there is at the same time a big possibility that even better prices than assured last year will result. All will hinge on the basic principle of supply and demand. The market is now known to be free of heavy raisin stocks. Therefore, it is believed that for stocking up, if conditions are anything like satisfactory as salesmen declare, there will be a fine figure set as an average of the auction sales.—Hartford Sentinel.

Ten tuna in seven days is the success reported by Dr. B. F. Alden of San Francisco. The largest fish weighed 103 pounds. One of the others weighed 64 pounds, was brought in with a light tackle, was Catalina Islander.

Bugs Kletzel, an employee of the Columbia Steel Company and not known to baseball fans, was injured Tuesday by several pieces of steel striking him in the left eye. He is about town wearing colored glasses and says he does not know how long he will be required from work. However, he will not lose the sight.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



OLEOMARGARINE

Production Increased Over 140 Per Cent Since 1913—Large Increase in the Product Made From Vegetable Oils—Discriminatory Tax Prevents Larger Use.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE.

History of the oleomargarine industry dates back to the time of the Franco-Prussian war, when the French government offered a prize to the one who would invent a substitute for butter. True oleomargarine is a combination of butter, oil or beef oil, and various other animal and vegetable fats. During recent years the manufacture of the so-called nut-margarines, made from vegetable oils, has increased greatly. This has been made possible by improved methods of hardening these oils.

The total production of oleomargarine by fiscal years since 1913 is as follows:

Year	Animal Oils (pounds)	Vegetable Oils (pounds)	Per Cent of Vegetable Oils
1913	44,598,000	21,488,000	22.5
1914	69,594,000	25,313,000	26.7
1915	107,020,000	58,287,000	35.3
1916	149,534,000	101,432,000	40.6
1917	158,000,000	126,191,000	44.3

At the present time only about 1 percent of the total margarine produced is made exclusively from animal oils. On the other hand in 1913 about 25 per cent was made from animal oils alone and in 1919 this percentage was increased to 40.

The following table compiled from reports by the Bureau of Markets shows the production reported by calendar years for 1918 and 1919:

Year	Uncolored—(pounds)	Colored—(pounds)	Total (pounds)
1918	2,306,571	2,306,571	4,613,142
1919	2,306,571	2,306,571	4,613,142

According to these figures the total production in 1919 increased 16,000,000 pounds over 1918, or a little less than 5 per cent. A most remarkable increase occurred in the production of the colored product. This increased from 8,000,000 pounds in 1918 to over 20,000,000 in 1919 or approximately 150 per cent.

This increase in colored margarine, which has occurred chiefly in the product made from vegetable oils alone, probably reflects the greater purchasing power of the consumers during the past year. The process of reworking and coloring margarine in the home is laborious and with money abundant many people prefer to pay the difference in price. This price difference is caused chiefly by the tax of 10 cents a pound levied on the colored product by the Federal government. This tax results in an increase of 25 to 30 per cent to the consumer.

It is extremely difficult for an unbiased observer to find any justice in this discriminatory tax. It was originally imposed through the persistent representation of the dairy industry, to prevent the substitute being sold as butter. At the present time the pure food laws, both Federal and in the majority of the States, are able to prevent this kind of substitution. Oleomargarine, whether from animal or vegetable products, is a perfectly sanitary and wholesome food. It cannot be used entirely as a substitute for butter, especially for growing children. Butter in common

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why Men Are of Different Color—Races Distinct Types

By Dr. LEONARD M. HIRSBERG, M. D., M. S. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Do you ever stop really to think what the various races of men are of different color?

What is color anyway? It is the elements of light sent back to your eye. White is the mixture of many colors.

Briefly, human skin is not white because its transparent layers reflect a bit of the red blood.

A negro's skin is black because the pigment particles in its lower layers are visible through the transparent skin.

The tan, sunburn and bronze of the white man's flesh under Old Sol approaches that of the negro, but there are fewer of the dark, opaque pigment particles.

The two little encapsulated glands which rest over the kidneys, called suprarenal "glands," or, "renal," kidneys—glands, have long been known to have much to do with the color of the skin.

Addison's disease, or "man turning to bronze," gives a deep, Spanish, swarthy color to the skin. It is a disease of these glands.

Colored men who become pale or white have been found affected with suprarenal gland disease.

A noted biologist of England, Prof. Arthur Keith, proposes that the leopard's spots could be changed or a negro made white if surgeons could maintain the transplanted glands in a permanently nourished condition.

The study of the adrenal or suprarenal glands has brought to light a wonderful set of substances which the glands call hormones.

When you are about to make a severe effort it is necessary to flood your muscles with blood so that they may have at their disposal the material necessary for work—oxygen and blood sugar, the fuel.

At the beginning of muscular effort the suprarenal glands are set going. They throw a hormone adrenalin into the blood, which has a double effect. Adrenalin acts on the fundus of the blood stream so that much blood passes to the muscles. At the same time it acts on the liver, so that the blood passing through is laden with blood sugar. You thus obtain a glimpse of the neat and effective manner in which hormones are utilized in the economy of man.

When the gland principles co-ordinate further in all activities, how your muscles increase in size the more you use them, a useless increase unless the bones are strengthened in a corresponding degree—how a greater blood supply ensues to feed the heart; how more oxygen increases the lung capacity, and how more fuel is applied by the digestive apparatus.

Disrupt a single one of the glands and some type of abnormality in the explanation of differences.

Prof. Keith proves that racial color of skin are types, not evolutionary, that is, there is a fixed guilt between them. If the types were evolutionary you would have a brown race evolving from the original black race, the black race evolving into the yellow race, and finally the yellow race evolving into the white race. That no such evolution took place is shown in the fact that the negro who has either migrated or been forcibly removed to other climates outside of Africa remains wherever placed as black as ever.

Even intermarriage has not taken the black pigment away from him. In spite of the fact that intermarriage he has retained his color.

Skin color, then, is in the blood after all, if you will but think of the fact, that the so-called "hormones" or "liquid nerves" really exude from the glands like the suprarenal, pituitary, thyroid, gonads, thence to the blood, and finally to the structures, which are in the skin, the senses, the muscles or elsewhere.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.

E. E. celebrate, Idora park, 7:30 p. m.

Vesper services, Mills College, 8 p. m.

Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m.

Rebel Cork association picnic, Siskiyou park.

American Yeomen hold outing, Pleasant.

Enchil lodge holds picnic, Pinehurst.

American Legion baseball game, Pacific Coast ball grounds, 2:30 p. m.

Orthopedic hospital, 7:30 p. m.

Panthers—Broadway Folies.

Columbia—Musical Comedy.

American—Will Rogers.

T. & D.—Princess Della Pathra.

Franklin—The Fighting Chance.

Kinema—The Fighting Chance.

Broadway—Feature pictures.

Idora Park—Outdoor Swimming.

Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Balladship men visit shipyards, luncheon, Nelson Bunker.

American Legion men honor Franklin D'Oller at luncheon Hotel Oakland, dinner, Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, 5:30 p. m.

Republican luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

THE PASSION OF THE DAY

The girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought. "What's she waiting for?" said her friends, who were watching. "Dunno," she finally replied. "P'raps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."—Liverpool Post.

TAKING OUT THE ACID

Ex-Governor Gilchrist has been visiting Luther Burbank, over in California, and now maybe he will be able to fix the grapefruit so the it will not need sugar.—Florida Times-Union.

THE THEATER

A tribute gay to the Land of Play. Charm of its Make-believe; The Drama's store of romantic lore, And Dreams its power to weave.

A treasure place of beauty and grace, Laughter, wit, transient fear, Within its hall a welcome for all, Bidden be merry here.

And unto each it will serve to teach Life's pathos, truth sublime; We choose the best from amid the best; It shelters World and Time.

So a glad toast to this generous host, Enriching every day; From joys supreme, we may live our dream.

In the Magic Land of Play, —EVA LOVELL DUNBAR, Oakland, July, 1920.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES OF THE BAY CITIES

Oakland Schools Offer Pupils Many Advantages

The man who first named Oakland the "Athens of the Pacific" must have had in mind the cultural opportunities of the city as presented in its innumerable schools. And since that time the number of these institutions has increased so many fold that the city easily holds today its educational lead in the West.

Business education has its place among these. Others are educative in artistic lines, particularly that of music. Others, still, are really for the children, not substituting for the public schools so much as co-operating with them.

To the north Berkeley and to the south Alameda as well as the contiguous city of Piedmont share with Oakland this educational advantage. Some indication of the scope of these schools is afforded the following sketches of several of the most important ones.

This collation of local educational opportunities goes further than merely a directory of the schools. It is meant to answer the unheeded question of parents: "Where shall I send my boy to school?" or "Where shall I send my girl?"

Alld's Business College
The possibility that the peak of wages has been reached and that a leveling of wages, more or less actual, is bound to come is having effect in making young people of the future, the statement of B. Briggs, managing director of Alld's Business College.

Quite recently I have come in contact with a number of young men who are giving very serious consideration to just what their position will be in the reaction to high wages set ready there have been wage reductions in some lines, and it is being contemplated in others.

As the country begins to catch up production, as the factor of cost is more closely into market conditions, then begins the closer form of pay rolls and a downward trend of wages.

SECRET LEAVING SCHOOL.
When the only thought is making very, overtime and bonuses are a thing and pay envelopes are added to the bursting. When the student can buy the same thing in real places and is in no great hurry to obtain delivery, he is buying more cheaply and price is a most important factor.

Young men and women, attracted by the high wages being paid, left school and went to work without completing their education. This was largely by many who realized that a step was dangerous to the success of the individual.

Now I find that many of our young people are keenly alive to the situation. They are anxious to continue in their education to meet keener competition for positions of the future. To insure an increase rather than possible decrease in their earning capacity.

LOOKING TO FUTURE.
They are looking to the possible offered in the line of work in which they are engaged, to the opportunity for advancement, and are most keenly considering the advisability of continuing their education in such the future is more assured.

The wisest of all are those who are now devoting their energies to education along some definite line of business or professional activity or are using the present high wage level to enable them, a little later, to obtain the desired education by adding a surplus to make up educational advancement.

There is no better message that can be carried to our young people than that of the importance of education in the future.

Oakland Conservatory of Music
During the last twenty years the Oakland Conservatory of Music has turned out more than 12,000 graduates in its various courses under the most competent musicians of the country. Alameda is one of the best musical assets of this school, which on all subjects kindred to the study of music. The Oakland Conservatory of Music is an established institution in Oakland and is considered one of the best schools of its kind in the West.

Be Progressive
GIRLS AND BOYS! Learn the latest, simplest and ONLY SHORT method of expressing the English language as it is written, by SYLLABLES, instead of by SOUNDS.

SYLLABIC SHORTHAND
The talk of the stenographic world is easy to write and easy to read. Only ONE RULE to learn! Many students write 100 words per minute in SIX WEEKS. Complete GUARANTEED SYLLABIC SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPING, Business Spelling, Punctuation and Letter Writing, in TWO TO THREE MONTHS for only \$15 per month, day school, \$7.50 per month night school. Enroll AT ONCE, as must discontinue these low rates in a short time.

BELL SHORTHAND SCHOOLS
Albany Bldg. 1512 Broadway, Oak. 2002
276 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Standard Secretarial School
Enroll NOW!
Trains young people in the shortest time possible for the better business positions.

Individual instruction
Superior equipment and Service
Enroll now. No examination.
2168 Shattuck Ave. BERKELEY, CAL.
San Francisco School: 843 California St.

Miss Cunningham's Private Commercial School
Individual Instruction
211 Thirteenth Street
Near Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 4171

Presentation Academy of St. Joseph's for Girls

The Presentation Academy, conducted by the Presentation Sisters in Berkeley, opened the school year on August 3. At Addison and California streets, will be ready a great number of enrollments have been received by the Sister Superior and a most unusual year is looked forward to in view of the demand for places in the classes, both for the boarding and day school divisions.

Primary grammar, commercial and high school courses will again be available this year, as well as both instrumental and vocal music classes. Presentation Academy is a deeply situated and the school buildings are surrounded by artistically laid out grounds by the University of California.

Pacific Automobile and Engineering School
This well-known institution, which attributes its success to the maintenance of superior instructors and equipment, has made valuable additions to its faculty in the selection of Herbert H. Keyser as superintendent of the mechanical department. Keyser, who has spent a lifetime acquiring his knowledge in the mechanical line, and is an expert in ignition carburetors, motors and all branches pertaining to the automobile tractor, truck and airplane engine, is well known on the Pacific coast as an instructor of superior ability.

Brown's experience as an electrical engineer has carried him into every State in the Union and has credentials of the highest character from many important institutions of the United States. He has lately come to San Francisco from Colorado, where he has conducted an electrical engineering school of his own, including automobile, tractor and truck. Besides being an expert mechanic, he is an instructor of the highest ability.

DAY AND NIGHT.
The Pacific Automobile and Engineering School is continuing its courses in automobile, tractor and truck repairing and driving, airplane motor and machine shop work, and oxy-acetylene welding throughout the year—both day and night classes—at 237-241 Golden Gate avenue.

The special driving course is handled by John Anderson, an expert driver and conscientious instructor, and is given with a "double control" car, which practically eliminates the possibility of an accident and gives the student the confidence that is necessary to become a good driver.

Piedmont Academy
When Piedmont Academy was established, the bay cities responded in a phenomenal manner, and the exclusive city of Piedmont now wonders how it ever got along without the school that has become a center of education, neighborhood interest and every culture. Boarding pupils have come from as far east as Illinois during the first year, and many State will be represented when the school opens for the fall term.

One of the academy's strongest features is its adoption of the "country day school" plan. Day boys at Piedmont attend from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day of the school week, and subject permits in order to bring workable, productive results.

For example, V. H. Pinckney of the California Packing Corporation, who will conduct the foreign trade course, will use the class periods to give the students first hand information regarding the routine details and methods used in every day work with comparison of actual documents, ports and terminal facilities, sales practices, staple commodities, progressing to the analysis of a transaction from the raw material clear through the various phases of export to the final settlement; methods of surveying a foreign field of international commerce, supplemented by an intensive study of the history of international commerce, commercial geography, principles of land and water transportation, tariffs and treaties, etc.

CAN USE AT ONCE.
The student not only acquires a broad knowledge of the entire field of foreign trade, but is capable of immediately using it in his daily work. A unique feature of the United Y. M. C. A. Schools is that they are operated to make men, not money. Not being under the necessity of making profit, the educational director, R. J. Johns, A. M., is able to arrange classes not to obtain the utmost income, but to serve the needs of the community, to limit the number in classes so that personal attention may be given individuals instead of crowding as many people into each class as possible; to plan and carry out efficient methods of instruction and administration. Best of all, under these circumstances, men—expert in business and special fields of knowledge and with high ideals, willing to conduct classes and do their utmost to develop their students into clear thinking leaders in their various fields of endeavor.

LINKED WITH OTHERS.
The United Y. M. C. A. Schools of San Francisco are linked with other Y. M. C. A. schools in all the principal cities, courses being standardized, while enables a student to commence his studies in one city and transfer to another without loss of standing. With the seven subjects of commerce, civility, automotive, business, law, industrial and music—forty-five instructors and fifty courses, attended by 2200 men and women in 1919, these schools really amount to a good sized university. The high ideals of service and scholarship and the results secured deserve the splendid appreciation and support given them by not only the citizens of San Francisco but by those of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

St. Joseph's Academy
St. Joseph's Academy, situated at Peralta Park, Berkeley, with the United Y. M. C. A. Schools

The evening classes of the United Y. M. C. A. Schools of San Francisco often are called the "university of the second chance," as many men and women enter to make up deficiencies in their early education; also a great number enter to obtain specialized training in the business, profession or trade in which they are already engaged. Inasmuch as students of this class spend the majority of their purpose, study hard and make rapid progress, they expect definite usable results. Therefore, the class work is made as practical as the nature of the subject.

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The growing boy, moreover, needs a man to handle him, and the trustees of the school have been fortunate in obtaining instructors who are above par, not only in academic training but in physical culture, but also in breeding and character.

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Institutions Prepare For Opening of Fall Terms

Vast Supply of Knowledge Waits On Students

The private and commercial schools and colleges of the Bay Cities are preparing for the fall term, which is about to open. With augmented and more efficient teaching methods acquired during the year, the schools are ready to offer the most modern courses of instruction possible.

Many of these schools have been established many years and have already turned out thousands of graduates, many of whom are in positions of responsibility. Oakland is noted for its educational institutions which have located here because of the ideal conditions of climate and surroundings.

The Arrillaga Musical College

To provide a place in the Bay Cities where a complete course of music can be followed, where all instruments are taught; where every facility is offered the student to pursue his studies to the greatest advantage; with the best teachers and amidst surroundings that will inspire great effort is the aim of the Arrillaga Musical College.

No education is complete without music. Music is an essential part of general culture. Whether your child is musical or not, that great element of culture must not be left out of his life. It will increase a child's future enjoyment of life, refine and discipline him and give him a place among cultured people. "Music Lessons" are not enough. He must UNDERSTAND and APPRECIATE music. The advantage of a school is obvious. The class work in the fundamentals, light reading, ear training, harmony, history of music, recitals, public appearance—all these stimulate interest and react to the greatest benefit of the pupil.

Raymond School of Individual Instruction

One school on the Atlantic coast and one on the Pacific devote themselves entirely to individual instruction. The Raymond School of Individual Instruction of San Francisco reports that the two schools are having the same results—every student knows every lesson every day; he feels his personal responsibility; seldom fails to measure up to it; is interested, makes rapid progress and learns how to study and how to think.

When the writer visited the Raymond School of Individual Instruction

in San Francisco, he found that the interior of the building bore an unusual aspect for a school. Each of the school rooms was arranged for a teacher and one pupil.

San Francisco Institute of Accountancy

The Pace Standardized Courses in Accountancy, Business Administration, Commercial Law, and Business English, are conducted by the San Francisco Institute of Accountancy, 417 Market street, San Francisco. This institute is a professional school which instructs men and women, not only for wider usefulness and greater income power in the field of private employment, but also for success in the public practice of accountancy. The latest professional field of activity to require scientific training as a preliminary to practice.

Miss Cunningham's Private Commercial School

Miss Cunningham's Private Commercial School, 211 13th street, offers complete courses in commercial subjects with individual instruction. Miss Cunningham features the Gregg system of shorthand for stenography. The tuition cost is moderate and with individual instruction the student is assured rapid progress.

Parker-Goddard Secretarial School

The Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 17th street, at San Pablo avenue, features intensive training for business. Those who have had some business training in high school will be particularly interested in the method of individual instruction

given here by which the student is made ready for a position in from two to four months.

The practical courses for private secretaries are under supervision of the school principals, Miss Mable Parker and Mrs. Goddard. Miss Parker and Mrs. Goddard taught in the Munson School in San Francisco and many of the methods of instruction used in the Munson School have been duplicated in the Parker-Goddard Secretarial School.

Polytechnic College

There never was a time in the history of California or of America for that matter, that afforded such splendid opportunities for ambitious young people.

A few years ago a young woman could get out from the college at a salary of \$35 to \$40 per month. Today almost any young woman of average ability can go into immediate employment after graduating from our six months' course at a salary of from \$75 to \$125 per month, and after a little experience receive promotion and advancement.

California School of Arts and Crafts

The California School of Arts and Crafts located at 2125 Union Way, Berkeley, will register students on August 24 for day and night classes, work in day classes to begin August 28, evening, August 4th and Saturday classes August 7th.

The school specializes in training designers, illustrators, poster-artists, interior decorators and teachers in drawing art and design. Courses for grades as well as the high school. The school is state-accredited for special secondary certification.

Graduates are holding responsible positions as designers, poster-artists, illustrators, interior decorators and teachers and supervisors of the grades and of high schools, in this state and out of state.

The fine art department is well organized both as to equipment and teaching force, and has graduated students such as architects, designers and women of ability. The policy of the school is to give the student such art education as will enable them to support themselves upon leaving the school and there is a constant call for well trained designers and teachers.

Merriman School for Girls

Because they thoroughly enjoy the companionship of girls, Miss Mira Merriman and Miss Ida Belle principal of the Merriman School, have achieved notable success as educators of girls. In their private school for girls at 557-370 Oakland avenue, Oakland, they are conducting a thoroughly modern school in which the old time standards of simplicity and worth are made attractive. Parents appreciate the homelike atmosphere of the school, and enjoy the privilege of going in informally whenever they like and spending an evening at the school.

A School of Character

The principals of the Merriman School have met with hearty accord from parents in their desire to teach their students the home-like atmosphere of character that builds character. A school of character that builds character has been accepted as the motto of the school, and results have justified its adoption. Under proper direction modern girls are proving that they are expressing the English language—

have the same fine ideals as their mothers and grandmothers, and that their apparent adoption of jazz standards is but the result of superficial influences.

The fact that the Merriman School opens August 25.

The Fanny Ward Miller School of Expression

The success of the Oakland School of the Drama having proved its worth to those interested in that particular line of work, Mrs. Miller is now seeking to establish the institution on a broader basis, including the whole range of expression by voice and action. This has necessitated a change in the name of the school as seen above.

Armstrong School for Private Secretaries

While still on the faculty of the University of California, in charge of the secretarial courses given in the College of Commerce, J. Evan Armstrong two years ago started a university grade business school in Berkeley. Until recently this school was known as the California School for Private Secretaries, and under that name grew to such proportions that it was necessary for Armstrong to change its name to the Armstrong School for Private Secretaries.

The unusual growth of this school and the demand for its graduates is attributed by Armstrong to the fact that it requires a high school diploma for entrance, and gives a course of university type. The faculty is composed of men and women who are themselves college graduates. It also practical business people. It is a high standard, body of university grade business training, and the students are not only in business, but lead their technique of business, and foreign trade and other subjects that are inseparable from modern business.

Standard Secretarial School

The Standard Secretarial School of Berkeley enjoys the reputation of placing well trained and thoroughly efficient young people in business positions here in the East Bay communities. To build up a program that includes such a high standard of business and then to teach these essential subjects so that the graduate of the school will be prepared to take his place in the business world as an efficiently trained worker—that is worth while work and to that work the Standard Secretarial School of Berkeley has devoted itself.

That the efforts of the school are appreciated by the business interests of the community which it serves is shown by the regularity of the calls that come to the employment department from the leading firms of the East Bay cities as well as from San Francisco.

Bell Syllabic Shorthand Schools

THE BELL SHORTHAND SCHOOL, fourth floor, Albany Building, 1512 Broadway offers GUARANTEED to give thorough stenographic training in THREE MONTHS. This is only possible with BELL SYLLABIC SHORTHAND, the new system that is meeting such remarkable success on this coast. It has no competitor with any other school or system.

SIX WEEKS is the average time required to master this simple method modern girls are proving that they are expressing the English language—

as it is written—BY SYLLABLES, instead of by SOUNDS, as taught by older systems. Hundreds of high salaried stenographers and satisfied employers will testify to its merits. Classes now being formed, day and evening.

Margaret Barrett's Secretarial and Coaching School

During the past year, Margaret Barrett's Secretarial and Coaching School has been doing some good work and the demand for the graduates has been far in excess of the supply. Many of the students have completed the courses in three or four months and are out filling excellent positions.

Jenkins School of Music

The Jenkins School of Music in Oakland, California, is making a record not only in its reputation throughout the United States for her wonderful system of teaching children, her inventive genius expressing itself in original compositions for the needs of the pupil.

The Jenkins School of Music is an interesting school to visit—most of all it is our school, as hundreds of Oakland families will testify proudly.

Marshall College

Lasher B. Gallagher, fastest shorthand writer in the world, manager of the Gallagher-Marshall College, says "Gallagher-Marshall college is now occupying the business college building in the heart of the city."

Numberless successful teachers of piano, violin, cello and flute have had some of their best training at this school—some of them being associated with the direct work of the school, many others in other parts of California, in Honolulu, and British Columbia.

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of the superiority of the Shortland Course in shorthand is shown by the remarkable success achieved by hundreds of students.

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state. It has perfect ventilation and an abundance of light. The classrooms are without a doubt most beautiful and they are all outside rooms.

The Gallagher-Marshall College has several features which are above the ordinary standard usually secured in a business college. There are three which are of the greatest importance to the students of stenography.

First, Mr. Gallagher established the world's record by writing 224 words per minute in shorthand without an error. This assures students of stenography the world's record as Mr. Gallagher instructs all advanced students individually.

Second, all teachers at Gallagher-Marshall are of a high standard. They are all university trained as well as having passed Mr. Gallagher's requirements for teachers and therefore you are certain of securing the best expert shorthand writer and copyist.

Third, Gallagher-Marshall gives individual instruction in the strictest meaning of the term to every student in the school. Gallagher-Marshall in the school, Gallagher-Marshall in the school, Gallagher-Marshall in the school.

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—Women's corsets of durable white coutil in medium bust models with long skirt. Sizes from 20 to 28. Sale price \$1.48.

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—Back and front fastening models of good quality mesh and whipcord materials.



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—Good quality white writing paper and envelopes. Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Special 15¢ box.

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—Thin white typewriter paper, in packages of 500 sheets, per package 60¢.



Economy and service meet in these glorified cotton goods, while underpricings are made in a positive, determined and even radical manner that will stand out prominently among the greatest things this store has done.

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—Low neck, sleeveless union suits with band top and tight knee length. White or pink. Sizes 34 to 38. "Seconds." Sale price 59¢ suit.

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—Curly cut, Swiss ribbed cotton sleeveless vests in sizes 36 and 38. Extra good garments for present wear. Sale price 12 1/2¢.

Sleeveless Vests at 19¢

—Fine ribbed, soft finished cotton sleeveless vests with V style yoke. Sizes 36 to 44. Extremely good value at 19¢.

Fancy Yoke Vests 37 1/2¢

—Extra fine ribbed, soft finished vests with fancy yoke effect, also bodice tops and a few in plain styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

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—Summer weight Musingwear for women. The vests are in the high neck style with short sleeves, or low neck without sleeves; and the pants are tight knee or ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38 at 85¢ garment.

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—Women's white silk stockings with mock seams and reinforced heels and toes. Deep garter tops. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10. Sale price \$1.79 pair.

White Fibre-Silk Stockings \$1.29

—Good quality, lustrous white fabric and silk hosiery with reinforced heels and toes and deep elastic garter tops. Also lace boot effects. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Outsize Cotton Hose 37 1/2¢

—Women's white outsize cotton stockings. Made without seams; reinforced to insure long service. Deep garter tops. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

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—Fancy top half hose for children. White grounds with novel colored tops. Also three-quarter length hose in the lot. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2. Special 33 1/3¢ pair.

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—Pink and white athletic union suits for women. Made with fancy striped tops. Sizes 34 to 40. Excellent value at \$1.89 suit.

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Edges and Insertions 5¢ yard

—Torchon and cluny lace edges and insertions of good, serviceable quality. Widths 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches. Special 5¢ yard.

Camisole Laces 25¢ yard

—Van Dyke points and lace edges to 6-inch widths. Extra good looking patterns with eyelet insets. Special 25¢ yard.

Embroidery Edges 20¢ yard

—Strong, well-made convent cloth embroideries of durable cambric in open and blind patterns with fast scalloped edges.

Embroidery Flounces 39¢ yard

—Nainsook and cambric embroidery flounces in various smart flower and eyelet effects. Novelty scalloped edges. Width 1 1/2 inches. Extra value at 39¢ yard.

Val Laces and Insertions 9¢ yd.

—An assortment of pretty patterns in imported Val laces with insertions to match. Widths 1 1/2 to 2 inches.

New Linen Laces 25¢ yard

—Uncommon new patterns in cluny and torchon linen laces from 2 to 6 inches wide. Sale price 25¢ yard.

Embroidery Flouncings 98¢ yd.

—Swiss and nainsook embroidery flouncings in a wide array of unpretentious new patterns. Fast edges. Width 27 inches. Sale price 98¢ yard.

Shadow Lace Flounces 45¢ yd.

—Smart new laces for dress and waist trimmings. New patterns and beautiful panel effects; shadowy designs in flower and spray designs; novelty meshes.

Infants' and Children's Wear

Girls' White Bloomers 79¢

—Serviceable quality white sateen bloomers with band at waist and a few with elastic top. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Sale price 79¢.

Boys' Wash Suits \$2.98

—Made of durable striped and plain colored galathea. Some in neat belted models and middie styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Very economically priced at \$2.98.

Children's Muslin Drawers 35¢

—Attractive muslin drawers of firm material trimmed with neat embroidery edging. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special 35¢.

Infants' Gertrude Skirts 79¢

—Long and short white gertrude skirts of daisy flannel. Economically priced for the White Sale at 79¢.

Children's Bath Robes \$1.95

—Novel bathrobes of good quality, heavy material fleeced on both sides. Colors tan, blue, purple, pink and navy. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Bath Robes \$1.45

—A good assortment of attractive little robes, ideal for baby's morning hours of bath time. Special \$1.45.

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$2.98

—Excellent dresses for school or vacation wear. A choice assortment of neat plaids and some plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Infants' Wrappers 98¢

—Warm and comfortable little wrappers of soft, white material finished in pink or blue edging. Specially priced at 98¢.

Sample Silk Lingerie Special 1/2 Price

—A manufacturer's line of samples consisting of silk gowns, envelope chemise, bloomers and camisoles. Materials of serviceable crepe de chine, georgette, pongee or satin. Every garment is well made and beautifully trimmed. The choicest values go to those who shop early. On sale at one-half price.

Silk Gowns at \$4.95 to \$6.95

—Neat tailored crepe de chine gowns with yokes finished in rows of fine tucking and hemstitching. Others are more elaborate.

Wash Satin Petticoats, \$4.95

—Lustrous wash satin petticoats with reinforced back and front. Neatly tailored. Flesh color only.

Silk Bloomers \$3.95

—Extra good quality bloomers of crepe de chine or wash satin with ruffled knee, lace trimmed or tailored.

Silk Camisoles \$1 and \$1.48

—Just a limited number of these smart silk camisoles made mostly of satin with yokes and straps of lace. Others are embroidered.

Dainty Undermuslins at \$1

—Attractive gowns and envelope chemise of durable muslin. Many are finished with neat embroidery edge.

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—Gowns of sheer nainsook, pink batiste or cotton crepe in the popular slip-on style trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also white muslin petticoats flounced with embroidery. Very economically priced at \$1.48.

Corset Covers 45¢ and 59¢

—White muslin corset covers of extra quality, neatly finished.

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—Batiste Bloomers in flesh only, reinforced, special 88¢. Crepe bloomers, finished with elastic bands, special 95¢.

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—Sateen bloomers in black or white, \$1.29.

Others of finer quality sateen in flesh, special \$1.48.

Muslin Drawers 79¢ and 98¢

—Well made, serviceable muslin drawers in neat and elegant models, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

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—Extra good quality flannelette gowns in plain white or striped.



A Great Assortment of Dainty Lingerie Waists Underpriced Sale Prices 98¢ and \$1.19

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—Smartly attractive new waists of serviceable, sheer white voile and organdy neatly trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. Youthful and becoming styles with round, square or V neck lines.

House Dresses \$1.47

—Attractive Summer porch dresses of serviceable, sheer white voile and organdy neatly trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. Youthful and becoming styles with round, square or V neck lines.

Tub Dresses \$3.95

—Attractive Summer wash dresses of serviceable, sheer white voile and organdy neatly trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. Youthful and becoming styles with round, square or V neck lines.

Cream Storm Serge \$3.48 yard

—Strictly all-wool cream storm serge for women's smart apparel. Width 54 inches. Greatly lowered in price at \$3.48 yard.

Table Damask \$1.25 Yd.

—Extra heavy, soft finished, highly mercerized table damask in the 70-inch width. Various pleasing patterns.

Fine Damask \$1.50 Yd.

—Extra fine table damask in the 70-inch width. Soft finish and extremely serviceable.

Table Damask \$1.19 Yd.

—Extra good grade highly mercerized table damask in the 58-inch width. Neat patterns. Excellent value at \$1.19 yd.

White Cambric 35¢ Yd.

—Full yard-wide, soft finished snow white cambric for good wearing, comfortable underwear.

Blue Bird Scrim 25¢ Yd.

—The popular all-over blue bird curtain scrim for inexpensive, yet attractive curtains and drapes. Hemstitched tape border. Width 25 inches.

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—Good quality curtain marquisette in figured all-over patterns. Width 36 inches. Extra good value at 39¢ yd.

38-in. White Voile 45¢ Yd.

—Sheer, white, even-threaded voiles in the 38-inch width for refreshing summer dresses and waists.

36-in. Pajama Checks 39¢ Yd.

—Extra good wearing quality, soft finished pajama check material for underwear.

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Women's shamrock lawn embroidered handkerchiefs 2 for 25¢

Women's satin-striped handkerchiefs, each 15¢

Women's serviceable lawn handkerchiefs, each 5¢

Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs, each 10¢

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CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

—two-clasp style, pique sewn, special 65¢ pair

IMPORTED LAMB SKIN GLOVES—two-clasp style, over-seam and pique sewn, shapely and perfect fitting. Pair \$1.90

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—A choice line of high class novelty wash goods with neat plaid, check and figured effects. Sheer and serviceable. Exceptionally good value at 59¢ yard.

Longcloth \$4.95 Pc.

—Extra fine, even-threaded chambric finished longcloth for serviceable underwear. Twelve-yard piece for \$4.95.

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—Extra fine quality 26-inch, full bleached longcloth. Soft finish and extra serviceable. Eight yards to the piece.

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—Extra quality plain white nainsook in the 26-inch width. Slightly damaged, but not enough to impair the wearing quality.

White Suitings 50¢ Yd.

—Extra fine quality white fine finish suiting in the 26-inch width. Ideal for summer dresses and skirts.

38-in. White Voile 45¢ Yd.

—Sheer, white, even-threaded voiles in the 38-inch width for refreshing summer dresses and waists.

36-in. Pajama Checks 39¢ Yd.

—Extra good wearing quality, soft finished pajama check material for underwear.

72x90 Sheets \$2.10

—Ready-made bed sheets in the popular size for three-quarter beds. Nicely made and soft finished.

81x90 Sheets \$1.98

—Fifty dozen ready-made, full bleached sheets that are very durable and nicely finished. Sale price \$1.98 each.

72x90 Sheets \$1.89

—Full bleached, soft finished sheets that will give excellent service and satisfaction.

Bed Sheets at \$2.45

—Extra heavy-weight bed sheets in the 81x90-inch size. Full bleached and nicely finished.

Pure Aluminum Tea Kettles

Specially priced \$2.96

—Five-quart capacity, pure aluminum tea kettles with patented handle.

"Mirro" Aluminum Covered Sauce Pans

Specially Priced at \$1.59

—Extra heavy quality three-quart size "Mirro" aluminum saucepans with cover. Exceptionally good value at \$1.59.

Androck Toasters 17c

—Perforated steel bottom and copper wire top. Will toast four slices of bread at one time. None delivered. Special 17c.

Aluminum Sink Strainers

Specially priced 49c

—None delivered at this remarkably low price.

Five Household Specials

O'Cedar Polish Mops 89c

Special 89c

—These genuine O'Cedar polish mops are too well known to require introduction—we need only mention this special price. 89c

Pure Aluminum Tea Kettles

Specially priced \$2.96

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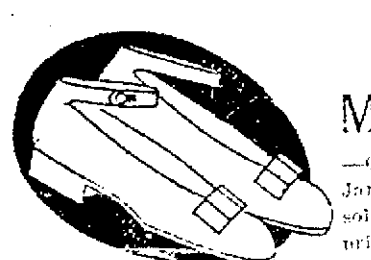
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Androck Toasters 17c

—Perforated steel bottom and copper wire top. Will toast four slices of bread at one time. None delivered. Special 17c.

White Shoe Specials



Children's White Mary Janes \$1.50 pr.

—Children's attractive white Mary Jane pumps with serviceable rubber soles. Sizes 1 1/2 to 12 1/2. Specially priced for the White Sale at \$1.50 pr.

Misses' White Buck Oxfords

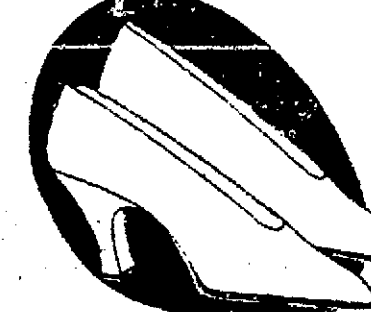
—Misses' and growing girls' white buck oxfords with comfortable low heels. Sizes 1 1/2 to 7 at \$1.85 and sizes 7 1/2 to 9 at \$5.85 pair.

Women's Sports Oxfords \$4.85 pair

—Serviceable white Nile cloth sports oxfords with comfortable Cuban heels. Sale price \$1.85 pair.

Odds and ends of Women's White Shoes and Pumps \$1.65 pair

—A special lot of odds and ends of women's white Summer footwear in models with high and low heels. Included are many models suitable for growing girls. Specially priced at \$1.65 pair.



Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, August 1, 1920

MISS ELIZABETH ALLARDT at the upper left was one of the leading spirits of a dance at U. C. for the Rugby team, her sorority sisters assisting. MRS. CLARENCE OGDEN (Mary McLean, lower left), will be the motif of many interesting affairs on her return from her post-nuptial trip. MISS OCTAVIA RUTH JOHNSON at the upper right is the fiancée of Leroy Cogwin Bush of Honolulu. MISS FLORA EDWARDS will be a debutante of the winter, having finished her course at a smart school in New York. She has been the inspiration for many diverting affairs since her return.—Boye Photos, Keystone News Service.

Bay Smart Set Surrenders to Annapolis Men

By SUZETTE.

THE Middles own the town! Or, to be more exact, they own the town! They're everywhere, these clear-eyed alert young admirals-in-the-making, and everybody is host to them, from Grandma down to the little Sub-Deb, who is hoping to break out of the corral sometime next week to meet the Annapolis men.

And if promises hold good little S. D. of Oakland town will have her chance on Wednesday, if not before, because it is of record that the gods being willing, twenty Middles from every ship in the harbor—and that means the Connecticut, the Kansas, the New Hampshire, the South Carolina, the Minnesota and the Michigan—will be Oakland's guests for the day, with a dazzling plan for every hour that trails after 10 a. m., when the lads are scheduled to land at the mole.

Then after a spin over the hills, whence the sailors may scan the rim of the world, they will be dropped down on the grassy banks of Lake Merritt—the turquoise heart of the town—for luncheon—and shall they not dance on the green? For 'tis decreed that the famous band from Yerba Buena shall accompany the boys, and the rest should be easy.

Mrs. John H. Perine, who, through the war-years, was the directing force of Oakland's amusement center for the defense of the nation, will again be at her post, representing the Community Service—Mayor John L. Davis requesting the organization to assume the duties of host to the Young Navy.

And other plans are afoot, a theater party among them and a ball at the Hotel Oakland—all of which will materialize unless some High Mogul comes along in the meantime and muzzles up a nice little party that, incidentally, the gallant young men-of-the-sea are rather keen upon. Oakland's tradition for the opening of its heart to the nation's defenders has traveled far and sunk deep.

All the girls who played a part in war-service work who were not off in the mountains or down by the sea-waves were over at the dances at the Exposition Auditorium on Friday night, where the visitors had one glorious night.

Yesterday Mrs. William H. Crocker was hostess to the senior class, the embryo officers finding an equal complement of girls to meet them at New Place. Today the flag officers and captains with their ladies are luncheon guests of the Crockers.

And true to California's tradition for hospitality to the moon in the sky, and the wine's blowing softly from the west. And for a week—a beautiful week—the Bay Country will be in the keeping of Youth.

Adieux will be said on Thursday, for in the gray hours of Friday morning the ships will slip down the bay and set their course for San Pedro and San Diego, and then through the canal for Hampton Roads.

What will the harvest be of romance and sighing memory?

IN SOUTH

The John P. Smiths are joining their daughter, Virginia, who is the house guest of the Herbert Halls at Santa Barbara.

The entire group, including George Greenwood, brother of Mrs. Hall, and fiancé of Miss Smith, have been putting in some interesting days at Catalina, registering at St. Katherine's. Mrs. William Rheems and her son, William Rheems Jr., were with them.

Berkeley Folk Will Tarry in Lake County

Mrs. Selma Woodward and Miss Dorothy Woodward will pass the month of August at Lake Tahoe, their stay perhaps running over into the mellow month of September, when the lake country begins to take on the golden tones of autumn.

Indeed there are those among the conscious who reserve their vacation until the leaves begin to turn. And artists—the sensitized among us—count the days lost until the browns and reds and yellows begin to intensify.

Mrs. Jessie Short Jackson has relinquished her Berkeley home for a few days and has established herself at her studio on Pine street, where she and Mr. Jackson will make their home.

The marriage of the painter will not terminate her professional life, but it will be an event of the season.

Miss Gladys Robinson is leaving this week for a playtime on the Russian river, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and their daughter, Miss Naomi Smith, who, by the way, will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Robinson and Dr. Fletcher Taylor, to be an event of the fall.

AT CATALINA

Catalina has a representative group of Oakland folk on her sandy shores.

At the St. Katherine are the Louis Ghirardellis—Miss Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli—who, by the way, are much admired in their dramatic bathing suits.

The George Rodolphs were among the sojourners, Mrs. Marion Rodolph McCandless, who will marry Louis Ghirardelli on the 28th, having been with them.

Then there is Mrs. Thomas McGee and Thomas Jr., the Nelson Howards, with their guest, Mrs. J. Lynch, and Nelson Howard Jr.

The Piedmont contingent is returning in sections, the Rodolphs having returned a week ago.

Miss Dorothy Cohn, fiancée of Jesse Delaney, and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Cohn, arrived this week from the south and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Delaney in Alameda. The wedding of Miss Cohn and Delaney will take place in October, the date yet to be determined.

The Charles Rodolphs are spending a few weeks at Ben Lomond at the Dickinson, returning to town in time for the Rodolph-Ghirardelli wedding.

Miss Helene Barne, fiancée of Raymond Matus Shock, was the

motif for a luncheon yesterday at the Fairmont, Mrs. Martin Post and Miss Marion Wenger the hostesses. A group of girls crossed the bay to attend the affair.

"THE QUEST"

If there was an unmoved soul among the five thousand or more who sat under the silver moon in the Greek Theater to see "The Quest," on Thursday night, it argued sadly for its consciousness.

The friendliness of the night—it was perfect—was a factor that contributed mightily, to be sure, to the picture.

But it was the consummate artistry of the stage pictures, particularly in the opening scene, that will linger.

The coldness of the stage in the "Greek" is always a problem. But art came to the solution of it—art expressed in perfect spotting of dark and light.

Cypresses stood against the pillars, and at intervals upstage, with human figures—lovely young girl in colored robes against the gray—with masses of flowers repeating the color note in the right relation of one to the other. And the lighting was nearer perfect than anything that has yet been done at the university theater, under the renaissance. For that Professor Sam Hume is responsible, for being a modernist he can't get away from the edict that lighting is fundamental in dramatic production.

The lines have revealed to Cal-

ifornia another poet—Sidney Coe Howard, who drew his early inspirations from the Berkeley hills and the wonder country they dominate. He brings the product of his muse to his Alma Mater and laid it at her feet—a worthy tribute.

The play was in the hands, for the most part, of professional players, and should be so measured. But there was a "neighborhood spirit" in the performance that no purely professional cast can radiate—a feeling of intimacy and the hold-your-breath expectancy of a family affair that is the essence of charm in such a production.

Musical—barring the canned stuff that persisted through the left entrance—dancing, costuming, where color and form had their play—contributed their aid to the spoken word, and who is there who was not thrilled with the merrie Morris dances of old England?

The big parts were taken by Sam Hume in the prologue and epilogue; Irvine Pichel as Orpheus; Mary Morris, Eurycleia; Clayton Lane, Calamity; Frederic McConnell, Fools Gold; C. Frederick Steen, Pan.

The choral singing was under the baton of Frederick Alexander, music director of the summer session. Sascha Jacobinoff, whose artistry has been one of the joys of the sum-

mer season, played the incidental violin accompaniments.

But details are dull when the beauty of the stage pictures dominates.

And that was the aim of the producers. And they won.

BABY HOSPITAL

The Baby Hospital will follow the Ladies' Relief Home in its yearly benefit, giving its fete from September 30 to October 2.

The Market Day of the Ladies' Relief Home is set for September 18, the details for which will be cleared up at a directors' meeting on Tuesday.

With the Market Day out of the way the Baby Hospital will have a clear field for—

Miss Stewart is due in a fortnight in Oakland, when she will begin at once to line up her cast.

She has recently put on the Kirmis in Cincinnati with famous success, the cast calling for five hundred performers.

All who were a part of the 1918 pageant will undoubtedly play a part in the new production, that ought to put a lot of spirit into the early winter doings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Selby are at Inverness with their niece, Helen Frances Selby, the little daughter of David F. Selby, where they plan to remain a week or two.

AUGUST WEDDING

The wedding of Mrs. Milo Abercrombie and Commander Lyman Knute Swenson, U. S. N., is set for August 9, when Father Kraus of Mission Dolores will read the service.

Mrs. Christopher Buckley will serve her sister and Lieutenant Burt Rogers, U. S. N., will be the sole attendants.

A breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGowan, at California and Mason streets.

While Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her daughters, Mrs. Aili Chickering and Mrs. Charles Keener, are spending the summer between their houseboat on the Sacramento and their Montecito place—the garden of the romance are at their full beauty now—Mr. Henshaw and his brother, Judge Frederick Henshaw, are off to the Orient, to be away for two months or more.

Mrs. Rosa Mahon and her little daughter are at Lake Tahoe, where they are guests at the James L. Homestead place, one of the snazzy retreats under the pines that this year are luring so many round-the-bay residents.

Mrs. R. A. Perry Returns Today From New York

After a playtime in New York, where in spite of the dog days there is always a lure, Mrs. Arthur Raymond Perry is expected home today.

That her home among the oaks that stud the country around Chabot is a safe bet—and the velvet lawns that stretch away down to the creek bed. Nothing in Gotham like it—of that there is no question.

Mrs. Joseph Kilian (Ada Nason) with her little daughter, is a guest at the home of her parents, the Arthur Graham Nasons, in Claremont.

The young patron has made her home in Fresno for a year or more, where she is well established among the interesting young married set in the capital of the raisin belt.

AT MENLO CLUB

Thursday is tournament day at the Menlo Golf and Country Club.

And thereat there is a foregathering of the clans from round about the bay who are keen on golf or on the atmosphere of golf—the latter in truth the larger audience.

And last Thursday many luncheons were staged at the club, with a fine showing of sports accoutrements—such simple things as embroidered lawns and orandies making a strong bid against the regular source of up-to-date what is it?

Is it a reaction from the severity of the war period?

Or is it a swing-back from we-

(Continued on Next Page)

Happenings in East Bay Society



(Continued from Page 1-S)

men's intuition that men like the "feminine" type and all that pertains to her, notwithstanding the "coming of age of women."

And what is more feminine than a young and "simple" muslin? Or more expensive?

But to get back to the Menlo Club.

Mrs. Sidney Lawrence was hostess on Thursday at luncheon, a half-dozen girls and young matrons from about the bay going down to her summer place on the Stanford campus.

They were joined by a dozen friends who are vacationing in the college town—some on the campus and others in the town, all of whom meet daily at the swimming pool on the campus and later at the train to greet their husbands and friends from town.

Indeed the meeting of the train is one of the functions of the day, when all the young matrons in their most hectic frocks, drive down to hold levee until the famous 5:15 chug-chugs up the track.

This episode, however, can hardly be said to be original. Isn't train-arrival, even out where the coyotes howl, an auspicious event of the day?

IN MONTREAL

Mrs. Minna McGauley, who, with Mrs. Beatrice Isenberg, is visiting in Montreal after a wonderful trip through the Adirondacks.

Before her vacation trip the beautiful Californian was a guest in Montreal of friends whom she visited a year ago. And so entertaining have her Canadian hosts proven that she returned for a few weeks more among them.

Mrs. McGauley is an exceptional woman—one of the balanced types where brains, pugnacity and good taste make up the sum of her personality. Her service in the current war on the community property referendum has been invaluable, working with the Legislative Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon Waggoner (Elizabeth Morrison) will spend September in California, coming west to visit their friends—the J. W. Morgans and the H. W. Wagoners—and their hosts of college friends who have watched their interesting careers since their marriage a few years ago.

They set out together in social work, Mr. Waggoner holding a commission in the immigration service. They established their home in the Italian quarter on Telegraph hill, looking out over the world from their windows. Here they were in the very heart of the dramatic transitions from aliens into Americans, and the keen young students made the most of it.

Since going to Chicago Mrs. Waggoner continued the work for which she has a particular predilection, the former U. C. man going into the service of law.

The Waggoners have made their home in Hill House, where a group of other young enthusiasts are living, all finding life intensely worthwhile in their altruistic environment.

Particularly of Delta Delta Delta society members—will be arranged to hear the story of the life in the famous sunshine spot in the Chicago ghetto.

AT STANFORD

Stanford Memorial church was the setting for a smart wedding last evening, when Miss Lola Lee became the bride of Edward Hunkin, both well known among the college sets in both U. C. and Stanford.

The bride was attended by Miss Ethel Lee, Mrs. Arnold Rice Edwards, maid and matron of honor, and by the Misses Virginia Jurs, Elizabeth Hunkin, Isabelle Jennings, Mrs. Mervin O'Neil and Mrs. Elmer Jennings. Elmer Jennings was best man and the ushers Albert Edwards, Mervyn O'Neil, Robert Duncan, Albert Lombard, Everett Young and John Selkirk.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Clark of Palo Alto were hostess at a dinner in honor of the bride and groom, whereat the bridal party made up the guests of honor.

The Wellington Switzers have returned to Berkeley after a year's stay in Los Angeles, taking a house in Derby street.

As Edward Farley the bride of last winter was in the center of things, her return will be provocative of many little social courtesies.

The Orlinoffs, returning from their honeymoon, will occupy the William Hinkley Taylor home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Orlinoff was Alice Keeler, daughter of the Addison Starr Keeler of San Rafael.

WALLACE-BLAKE

The dominant social affair of the week was the wedding of Miss Rose Wallace and gallant Captain Robert Blake of the marine corps, whose war service has become a matter of historic record, adding to the luster of California's glory in the Great Victory, winning the D. S. C. and three Belgian medals for distinguished valor and a French decoration besides.

The Rev. H. E. B. Speight of the Unitarian church read the service.

The bride, a beautiful girl, wore a gown of ivory satin, the traditional veil of tulle forming a train. She was served by Miss Leontine Wallace as maid of honor and Miss Cora Keeler, Miss Anna Darroux and Mrs. Donald Kiefer the bridesmaids.

Berkeley Blake served the groom. After the wedding trip Captain Blake and his bride will visit a short time with the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Wallace, and then proceed to Quantico, Va., where the officer is stationed.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of California, where both were leading spirits in the student body during their undergraduate days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Arnold Jr., whose wedding was a matter of interest not only to the older families on the San Francisco side of the bay, where the Arnolds held long association with the intellectual but to the college groups in the University of California, where the groom is a student.

The newly-weds are at the White House, where Mrs. Arnold has made her home since the passing of Dr. Arnold.

INFORMAL TEA

Fresh from reconstruction work in France, where she has seen service for two years or more, Mrs. Frederick W. Potter is back in Oakland with her kin.

On Thursday Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter summoned a large group of friends to her home in the hills of Piedmont to greet her sister, who is returning over with natives of her experiences in the regenerative centers of Paris, particularly in the technical library, to which she was attached.

In August the Potters will go up to Alta for a month, where the war-worker will have opportunity to relax from the tenacity of service.

The return of Miss Cora Keeler from Hawaii has stimulated a lot of activity among the college set in Berkeley town, where, as a member of the 1917 class, she had won a very distinctive place for herself.

The daughter of the late Professor James M. Keeler and of Mrs. Keeler came up from the islands to assist at the Wallace-Blake wedding of Tuesday night, holding the ribbon with a group of fellow sorority sisters for the fair bride.

"LITTLE THEATER"

The Little Theater movement in Berkeley is getting under way. The Maxwell Armfields are at the helm, the first concrete step toward raising the standard of the project being the Shakespeare production, "Winter's Tale," Friday night and last night in the auditorium of the Berkeley high school, a representative audience greeted the "synthetic" production of the play.

Just how the lay mind will accept this synthetic effect is interesting. The play will, perhaps, be to know what's all about is obvious—music and color and movement are all right as illuminative elements—but the spoken word is still a helpful medium of words.

Miss Carol Eberhart, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Katherine Drew, Miss Mary Mison, Miss Minnie Ellen, Mrs. Marian Stebbins figured in the cast, appearing in rather revolutionary garb. Tradition has clothed our Shakespeare in Tudor or Greek accoutrement, but the Armfields chose for the "Winter's Tale" the types of courtiers that were worn in the Bohemian country at its period. And the change was interesting, if a bit disturbing—we are such creatures of habit.

FOR EASTERN GIRL

Honoring Miss Harriet Sheppard, guest of Mrs. Jack Hostetter, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore was hostess at a barbecue in her garden—which incidentally has been spread over another lot adjoining the old garden.

A group of friends who had served together during the war came together to have a chat with the alert young director of the Walter Reed hospital and educational recreation center.

Miss Sheppard plans to remain with her hostess until the termination of her furlough, to acquire again under the skies of California the courage to meet the emergencies of her post. Broken spirits are the greatest problem the nation has been called upon to solve, and it is to the women of the country that the task has been assigned—to such women as Miss Sheppard and her associates.

What the Walter Reed institution is doing for the men near Washington, Lettman hospital is doing for the men who are committed to the care of the West.

With the same interesting girl as her guest of honor, Mrs. Percy Murdoch entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home, the group of conferees playing bridge in the post-luncheon hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardie (Alice)

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Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Advertisement.

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"I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in two weeks all traces of the trouble were gone. I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Alleyne Sterling, Patterson, Calif., April 5, 1920.

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CHINN-BERETTA

CEYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES

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Palmer) have taken possession of the flat in Vallejo street of the Wilbur Hillers, who are occupying the Terreller place in Palo Alto.

The Hardies have been spending much of the summer at the Palmer place on the Russian river, where the week-ends were made occasions for an interchange of a hospitality among friends on the river and from the bay.

Mrs. Frederick Dallam and Miss Marian Dallam, who have been spending a month at Tahoe, have returned to Oakland. They were at the Tavern, where so many Oakland folk assembled during the dog days.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Margery Wiggins, whose marriage to Walter M. Williams will be read on August 14, will be the honor-guest tomorrow at a luncheon at which Mrs. George Lauritzen will be hostess.

During the week the bride-elect was the motif for a number of social assemblages, among them teas given by Mrs. Henry Husey and by Mrs. Frank L. Naylor, at each affair an interesting group of the younger set assembling.

The marriage service will be performed at the Wiggins home in Claremont, a family group, with a few friends, to witness it.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron (Mary Crane) are on their way East, where they will roam about before embarking for South America, where Mr. Cameron's interests lie.

The bride is a Wellesley girl, entering from one of the western finishing schools.

Mr. Cameron is a graduate of Williams College. His family home is in Williamstown, Mass., where the newly-weds will visit.

Mrs. Raymond Newsum spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Henshaw (Mrs. Bell) of Piedmont, at their tarrying place on the Russian river.

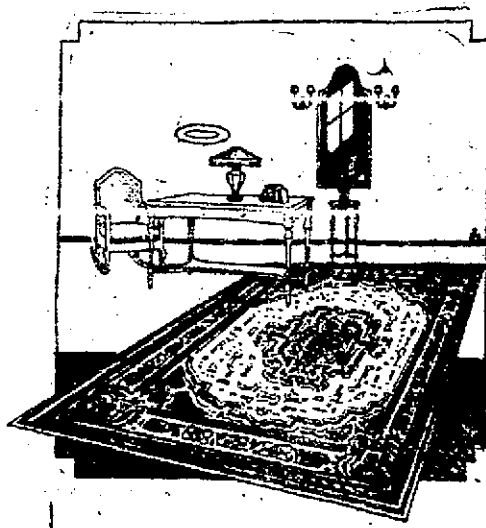
The marriage of Miss Irene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Alameda, and John Keller

of Marysville, will take place Monday morning, August 23, at St. Mary's church in San Francisco.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father Stark at a nuptial

mass, which will be attended by relatives and friends. Miss Margaret Smith will be her sister's only attendant, and Peter Kelley best man for his brother.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame convent in Alameda and is a clever musician. The newly-weds will live in Marysville.



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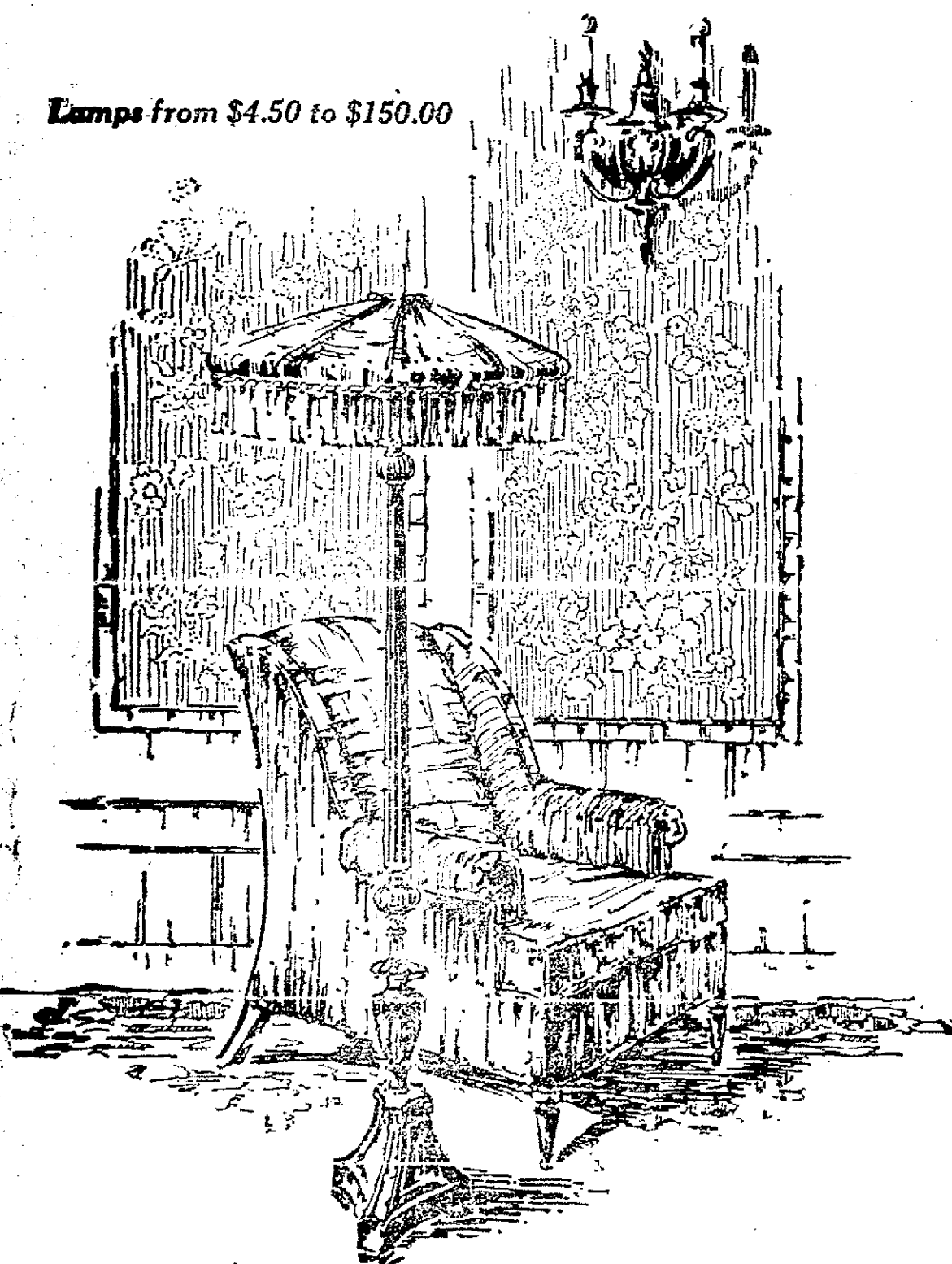
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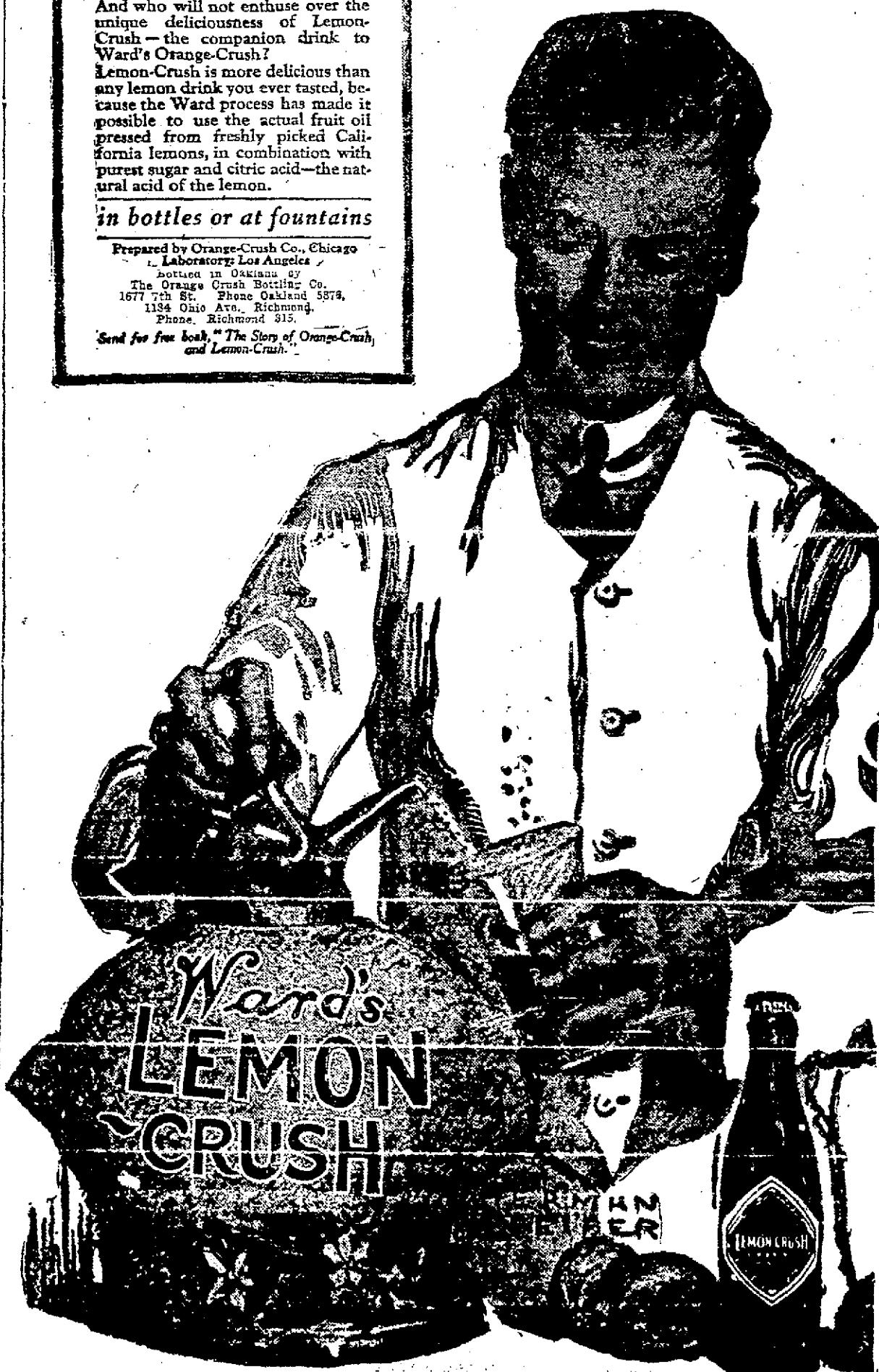
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WHO doesn't delight in the refreshing flavor of California lemons? And who will not enthuse over the unique deliciousness of Lemon-Crush—the companion drink to Ward's Orange-Crush? Lemon-Crush is more delicious than any lemon drink you ever tasted, because the Ward process has made it possible to use the actual fruit oil pressed from freshly picked California lemons, in combination with purest sugar and citric acid—the natural acid of the lemon.

in bottles or at fountains

Prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago
Laboratory: Los Angeles
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The Orange-Crush Bottling Co.
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Send for free book, "The Story of Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush."



Mrs. Schoff Retires From Presidency

—Washington at 13th St., Oakland
San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto

News of ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

LENA KIRKMEYER ELECTED
The Woman's Auxiliary, Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, held its regular meeting Monday evening, July 26, at Golden West hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

There was a large attendance, among those present being four visiting members of Post No. 5.

Lena Kirkmeyer was elected secretary, Francis Lane resigning on account of ill health. Many new applications were received. Rea Hark-

ness sang several songs. The evening ended with dancing.

HIBERNIANS DANCE
The annual mid-year dance of the No. 2 Ancient Order of Hibernians of Oakland, will be held at Knights of Columbus hall, 669 Thirteenth street, Thursday evening.

The committee in charge has made arrangements for a large attendance. F. J. Youell is chairman. On August 29 the State board meeting of the

Copy for the Sunday Fraternal Columns of THE TRIBUNE must be in the hands of the Fraternal Editor on or before Friday noon preceding day of publication. Copy received later will not appear in the Fraternal Columns.

California state board of directors will be held at the same hall. B. J. Flood, state chairman, will preside.

In the evening there will be a social meeting at which all Irish and Irish-American people of the city of Oakland are invited to be present. Many speakers will be present, including two well known people who have recently returned from Ireland who will relate their experiences while there.

N. S. G. W. DANCE
Fruitvale Parlor No. 352, N. S. G. W. gave an entertainment and dance with coffee and home-made cake in their hall at Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue last Thursday evening.

Good music was furnished and the local talent of Fruitvale parlors 77 and 252, N. D. and N. S. G. W., helped stage the entertainment.

LYON RELIEF CORPS MEETS
Lyon relief corps No. 6, auxiliary of the C. A. A., held its regular meeting in Memorial hall Friday afternoon. President Mary Hughes presiding. Secretary Rose Studevant read the minutes of the last meeting. Two applications were received and the social and relief committee reported twenty-one calls.

GIRLS OF '61-'65 ENTERTAIN
The girls of '61-'65 met in Memorial hall July 21. Captain McMath presiding. Thirteen new names were added to the roll of membership here and Mrs. Frances Stephens will go to Sacramento to organize the order in the capital city. The full membership in California is over 500.

Brooklyn Parlor, No. 15, N. D. G. W. held public installation of officers at Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, at which District Deputy Grand President Gertrude Morrison officially presented trustees and officials for the coming year.

Alice Gallagher was installed as president. Trustees named were Mesdames Henrietta Gonzales, Viola Bruecker and Irene Glaze. Others installed were Fanny Driscoll, inside sentinel; Matilda Eichenbayer, outside sentinel; Sarah Deasy, treasurer; Grace Alber, marshal; Nellie de Blois, financial secretary and Josephine McKinney, recording secretary.

The vice-presidents installed were Evelyn Perry, Naomi Medeiros and Gertrude Townsend. Anna Silva was entered as past president.

GIRLS OF '61-'65.
The girls of '61-'65 met in Memorial hall Wednesday. Frances Stephens was absent in Sacramento to organize the girls of '61-'65 in that city which will be No. 5 or the fifth chapter in California.

N. G. D. W. No. 87 MEETS.
Regular meetings of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are held on Wednesday evenings of each week at 1015 Broadway to which all visiting Native Daughters and members of the order are invited.

At the last meeting after a short business meeting a whist party was held, about thirty-five tables being counted to which one prize to each table was awarded.

RELIEF CORPS
Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5 met Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall, President Kathryn Page being the chairman. Three applications were elected and initiated into the order. The corps will exemplify the work of the order Thursday evening, August 26.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
The once a month union meeting of Eastbay circles, N. O. W., convened at W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, on July 19, with Fruitvale circle as hosts.

Delegates from Oakland, Spruce, Alma Log Cabin, Forresta, Cerrito and Encinal circles were present, with a big attendance of Fruitvale neighbors. President Max Boward of Berkeley, Clerk Emily Wright of Richmond, Banker Cruden of East Oakland, with Managers Finley of Fruitvale and Gent of West Berkeley filled the chairs.

Reports of campaign progress and special activities were given. A big circus and a picnic were announced for the near future by Encinal and Alma circles.

Oakland circle scored honors as

the largest visiting delegation and tied with Cerrito circle in new members. A big public meeting will be held in September in Berkeley. Chren, Wright and Thif of Encinal, Log Cabin and Cerrito circles composed a committee of arrangements.

At the conclusion of a business session Fruitvale circle presented Miss Dorothy Sealey, vocalist, and Miss Mary Frances Stout, reader.

WHIST PARTY THURSDAY
St. Joseph's Uniform Drill team No. 50, Young Ladies' Institute, will give a whist party next Thursday evening at St. Joseph's hall, Seventh and Chestnut streets. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment is composed of the following: Miss Julia Thomas, Miss Anne Marshall, Miss Marie Martin, Miss Jennie Bettencourt and Miss Marie Seamas.

MANY TO BE KNIGHTS
Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., convened Thursday, July 29. Chancellor Commander Fred M. Johnson presided. Two applications for the rank of knight were presented, also one by transfer. Six applications were given second reading and the applicants elected.

The rank of knight will be conferred on strangers Thursday, August 5, followed by a banquet. All members of the order are invited to be present.

Among the visitors were Oscar Borkman, Hector No. 85, Wm. L. Canney, D. L. Gilman, Dilling No. 224, J. H. Hansen, Castle Rock No. 151; H. A. Knapp, Hawaiian No. 31, Jas. Shourek, Columbus No. 285. Following the convention, a social dance was held.

The rank of knight will be conferred on a class of esquires for Golden Key Lodge, No. 26, at Martinez Saturday, August 7, by a picked team from Abu Zaid temple, in charge of Past Chancellor M. T. Stallworth. Golden Key is making arrangements for a crowd, and all knights are urged to attend.

W. B. A. HOLDS MEETING
Argonaut Review, No. 59, of the Woman's Benefit Association of the city, held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Athens hall, Commander Kathryn Payne presiding.

There was an unusually good attendance. Two applications for membership were acted upon. M. Hallmeyer was granted one month's leave of absence.

REBEKAHS INSTALL
Good Will Rebekah lodge installed Ethel Garlick as noble grand; Rena Williams, vice grand; Lillian Bergers, recording secretary; Laura Williams, financial secretary and Pete Jacobson, treasurer, at its last meeting. District Deputy President Lucetta Gore and Deputy Marshal Anna Foul put on the work. Ella Smith, district deputy president of No. 70, was escorted to a seat of honor during the ceremonies. A banquet was given after the installation.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED
Elizabeth S. Smith was installed as president; Caroline Hatherty, past president; Elizabeth Goodman, first vice-president; Minnie E. Flynn, second vice-president; Maud Mitchell, third vice-president; Christine Bartlett, marshal; Anna Silva, inside sentinel; Jasper Allen, outside sentinel; Victory Detick, organist; Elizabeth Tyson, recording secretary; Emily Lawson, financial secretary; and A. Spellman, treasurer, at the last meeting of the Past Presidents' Association, N. D. G. W., at Native Sons hall.

The board of directors were Rhea Munro, Ruby Ketzen, Alice Ogburn, Sarah Deasy and A. McGovern.

MACABEES INITIATE
Oakland Review, No. 14, Macabees, held a meeting Tuesday evening in Pacific building. Visitors present were from Melrose, Dunsmuir, Argonauts and Santa Rosa reviews. Applications by initiation and transfer card were acted upon. The first degree was conferred upon Mrs. Carrie M. Pack.

It was decided to hold an outing at Washington park, Alameda, for the members' families, visiting members and their friends on Wednesday, August 11. Mrs. Webb was appointed to make plans for games and other special events for the afternoon. At the meeting Tuesday evening the first and second degree will be conferred on several candidates.

COURT ADVOCATE
Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F., installed the following officers Friday evening, July 23, W. F. Nelson officiating, assisted by the Alameda county A. O. F. board of deputies. Percy L. Bell, Card Glaze, E. B.

McCloskey, J. W. Realy, J. McCracken, J. T. Harris, Clarence A. Petersen, J. W. Edmond, F. Anderson, F. J. Anderson, Thos. Delbridge, Thomas F. Shaw, Dr. A. T. Piercy and Dr. W. C. Frutt were named as officers.

A banquet followed installation exercises, at which Secretary John Falconer, J. W. Realy, Henry Dettin from Court University and others spoke. A. C. Peregrine acted as toastmaster.

The officers of Court Advocate presented High Court Senior Beadle Thomas F. Shaw a gold case fountain pen, suitably engraved. Shaw was elected to the office last May at the Berkeley session.

TO CONFER DEGREE
Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple, Noble Grand Lucy Novelsa Rose presiding. One application for membership by initiation was handed in.

An invitation was received and accepted from Rainbow Rebekah Lodge of Stockton to confer the Rebekah degree on four of their candidates on Saturday evening, August 7, the same way it was exemplified at the Rebekah Assembly. After lodge closed the members enjoyed a game of whist. There were a number of prizes.

Saturday evening, August 7, the officers and team will be at Stockton conferring the degree.

ENCINAL LODGE PICNIC
Encinal Lodge No. 390 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will hold its next meeting in Elmer hall, August 3. Arrangements will be completed for the public whist on Friday evening, July 23. Mrs. Leopold, on Twenty-fourth avenue, was given a house warming by the members and friends Sunday, August 1. The members and friends are going to hold a picnic at Pinehurst, on the Sacramento Short Line.

IROQUOISE COUNCIL
Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pochontas, I. O. E. M., held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alameda.

streets. Milne Hansen presided in the absence of Mary Kooreman. The regular routine of business was transacted.

Candidates from different parts of the state were present seeking votes for various offices to the Great Council August 10, at Santa Rosa. Ida Franke, chairman of the social committee for the ensuing term, has announced that plans for a social dance are completed.

ODD FACTS

Pistols are said to have been invented in 1545.

Thirty thousand cubic feet of air weigh roughly one ton.

The Bog of Allen has an area of about 240,000 acres, and extends into four Irish counties.

The Christian name, Algernon, was originally a nickname, meaning "whiskered."

A Chelsea, England, patient has died in Hanwell Asylum who was sent there from Chelsea 41 years ago at the age of 19. His maintenance cost the Chelsea guardians over \$6000.

Barbers, Turkish bath attendants and men engaged in similar work, where the risk of infection is greatest, are said to show a higher percentage of diseases than any other trade group.

The manufacture of chocolate and cigarettes will shortly be prohibited in Germany, it is expected.

Snow 10 inches in thickness will, under normal conditions, yield one inch of water when melted down.

Oarsmen in the early days of the English University boat races rowed in top hats.

Forty residences and six theaters are included in the list of the ex-kaiser's property in Prussia, his fortune being formerly assessed at \$100,000,000.

OUR FIRST SUNDAY DINNER -IN- THE ROSE ROOM

\$1.50 per Plate, 5 to 8 p. m.

For our first at-home dinner, the chef has really cooked his finest dinner, and we are sure you will be pleased with his efforts to please you. Come and see Oakland's newest and most up-to-date banquet room. Music, of course.

THE ARCADIAN ROSE ROOM

1420 Franklin St.

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yet now, at an age over 60, I have a luxuriant growth of short, strong, lustrous hair. No trace of baldness. The pictures show hair as from my photographs.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asserted would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. From recent photo. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as proud as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy in expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant. The scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious poultice. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this elixir now called Kotakto, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Many men and women, have reported satisfactory results from Kotakto.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots perish die away when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoo (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotakto contains the elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotakto at a reliable druggist's \$3.00.00 GUARANTEED with each box. A small testing box of Kotakto (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City



Another Sleepless Night?

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—conscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night, making the horrors of nightmare and insomnia?

Are you troubled with wakeful, restless nights? Do you get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed, because your rest is so disturbed and broken? Then, try



LYKO The Great General Tonic

The hour of bed-time will soon lose its terrors and you will begin to seek your couch with pleasurable anticipation of a night free from disturbances. LYKO will bless you with sweet sleep and a peaceful slumber and bring you down to the breakfast table in the morning in good spirits and in fighting trim, keen for the day's activities; rested and refreshed in body and mind, and with an appetite unequalled since you were a baby.

"LYKO" is a splendid general tonic; a reliable appetite and an excellent stimulant to the nervous system. It relieves brain fog and physical exhaustion; builds up the nerves; strengthens the muscles; corrects digestive disorders and rehabilitates general health. The weak, irritable and worn out. Ask your druggist for a bottle today and get rid of sleepless nights.

1 Sole Manufacturer: LYKO MEDICINE CO. New York - Kansas City, Mo.



For women's hair.

For women's hair.

For women's hair.

For women's hair.

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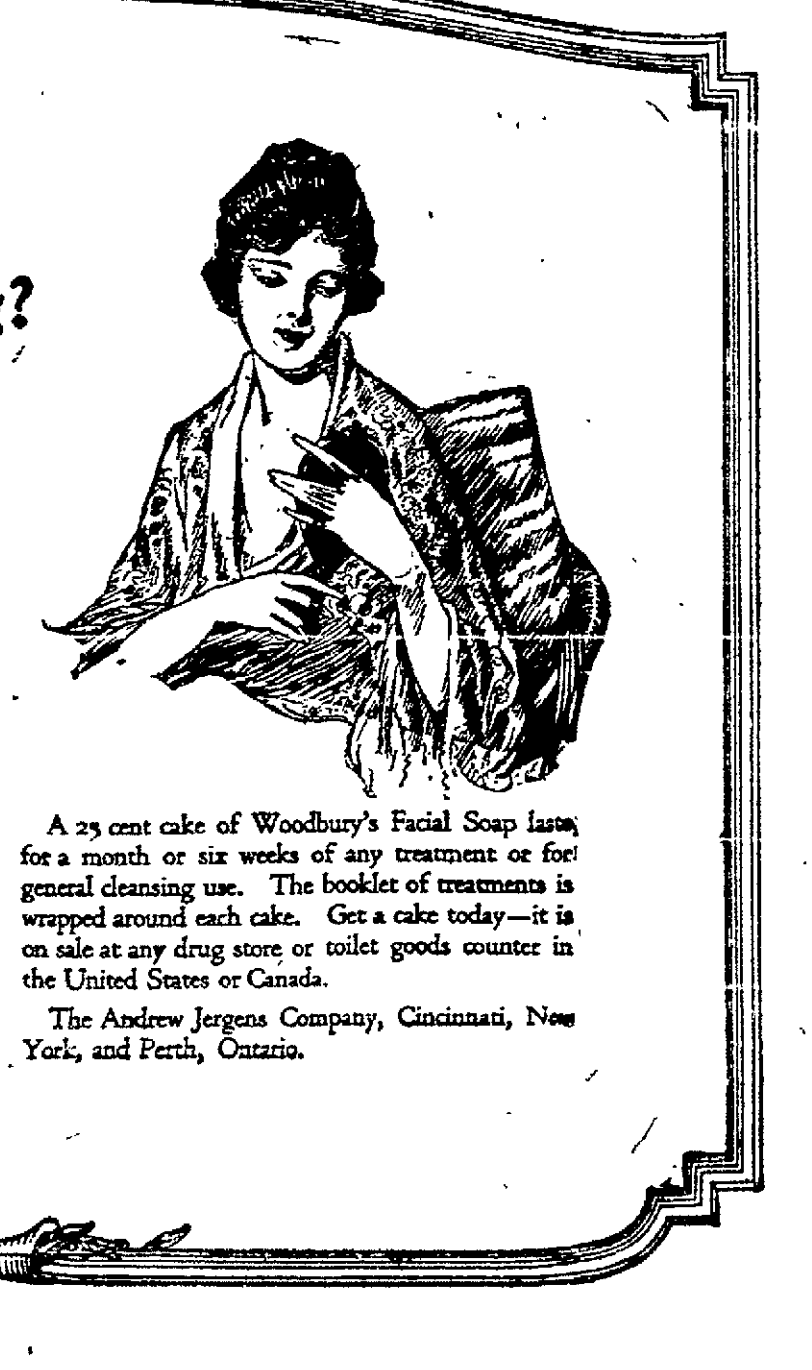
For women's hair.

For women's hair.

For women's hair.

For women's hair.

For women's hair.



To what type does your skin belong?

HAVE you ever studied your skin and learned just what kind of care best suits its needs? Remember—different types of skin need different care.

In the famous booklet that is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap you will find special treatments for each type of skin. Learn the treatment for your skin—use it regularly every night—and see how much clearer and lovelier your skin becomes.

The following treatment is recommended for a skin that is too oily:

With warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

This is only one of the famous Woodbury treatments. Get the booklet and see for yourself how thoroughly the needs of different types of skin have been studied.

A 25 cent cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap lasts for a month or six weeks of any treatment or for general cleansing use. The booklet of treatments is wrapped around each cake. Get a cake today—it is on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York, and Perth, Ontario.

Ever buy shoes this way except at a Regal Summer Sale

EVERY pair guaranteed, regardless of price.

Prices lowest in the city.

Every pair this Summer's styles, regular Regal qualities, workmanship and service.

Prices reduced to clear every Regal Oxford and Pump out of the store.

Not a pair of "sale shoes"—now or ever in a Regal Sale.

Not a collection of "off sizes."

That's the reason you can have your money back or another pair for the asking.

Upholding—for our own protection as well as yours—the integrity of the Regal name and trademark, no matter at what price the shoes are sold.

\$6.65 Values up to \$12.00

worth up to and over 40% more

The Regal MONTE CARLO PUMP in Black Kid

Note the dainty one-button strap, high arch and 2 1/4-inch Louis heel, hand turn sole.

The "TIE O' THE SOUTH"

White Buck with high tongue and two eyelets, to be worn with either ribbon or buckle; turn sole, high arch and 2 1/4-inch kid covered Louis heel, aluminum plate.

The "OPERA"

Especially designed to give a trim, snug appearance when worn with spats, yet equally effective with buckles. In fine Calf or Patent Leather.

Mode Patent Oxford

Excellent quality of patent and light welt sole. 2 1/4-inch Louis heel.

Other remarkable values at \$7.85, \$9.85, \$10.35 and \$11.35
Regular prices from \$11.00 to \$16.00

The REGAL SHOE STORE

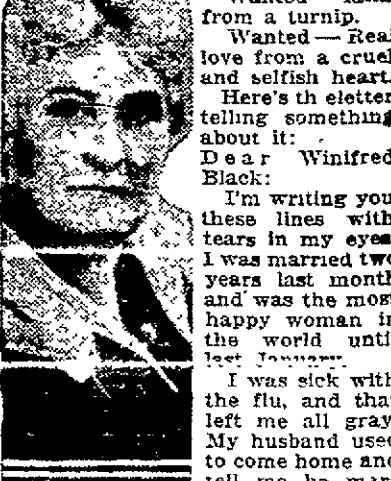
1315 Broadway (Delger Bldg.)

[REGAL SHOES Exclusively]
for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

SAN FRANCISCO 772 Market St. SEATTLE 1118 2nd Avenue TACOMA 940 Pacific Ave. PORTLAND 347 Washington Ave.

Winifred Black

Wives FOLKS AND about THINGS



Wanted—Blood from a stone.
Wanted—Milk from a turnip.
Wanted—Real love from a cruel and selfish heart.

Here's the elector telling something about it:
Dear Winifred Black:
I'm writing you these lines with tears in my eyes.

I was married two years last month and was the most happy woman in the world until last Tuesday.

I was sick with the flu, and that left me all gray. My husband used to come home and tell me his mar-

ried me for my beautiful hair. It was dark brown and beautifully wavy. Now it's stringy and gray. He is ashamed of me now. I'm 35 years and I look like 40.

His mother is 53 years and she has the most beautiful dark hair—not a thread of gray in it, and his sister and brother—how they make fun of me! Please tell me what I am to do?

He doesn't come home in the evening now. He says, "Who wants to go out with you? My mother looks better than you."

ONLY AN EXCUSE.
I think if I had my own mother—God rest her in peace—I would leave him on the spot. But I have no one in the way world.

Last week my husband and all his relations went to a show and left me home alone. I must do something and get my dark brown hair again, or they will never take me out. I'm so ashamed to walk the street, because they all say it is my fault.

The day they went to the show I was so disgusted that I turned the gas jet on, but my neighbor was suspicious and knocked at my door; and she told me what a fool I was. If you'll help me, I'll never forget you, as I'm a lovely crocheter and I would make you the most beautiful present, if you make me win my husband's love back again.

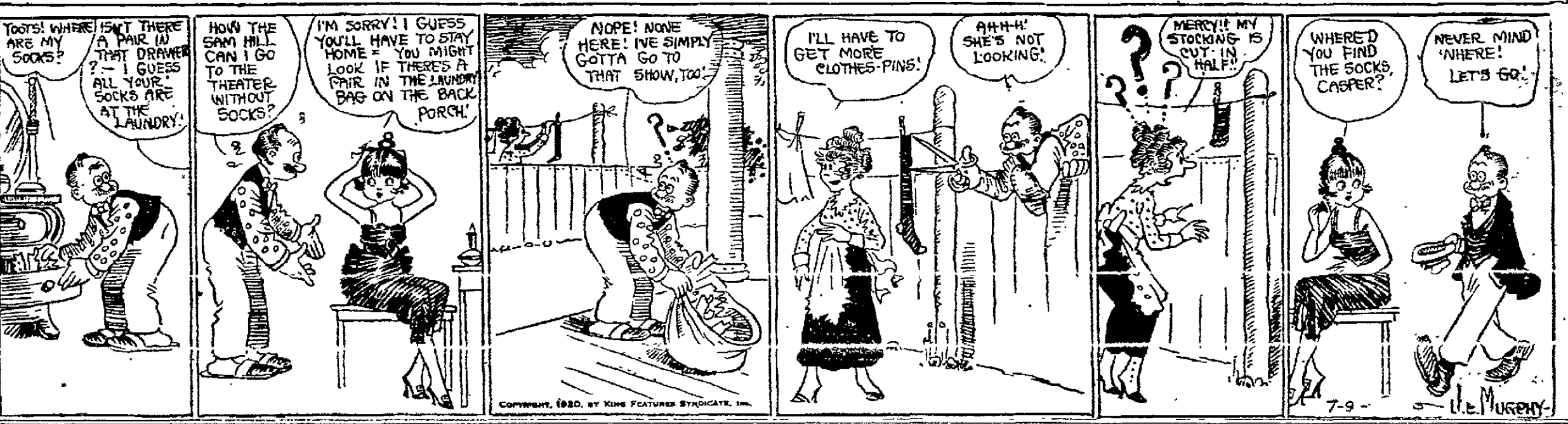
No, no, my dear, don't crocheter something pretty for me—go and look for a job. Find a place to work—hold up your head—look the world in the face. Who cares what the color of your hair is? Not your husband—really.

If he didn't make your gray hair an excuse, he would find some other

TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Easily Solves the Problem of Socks

By Murphy



Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

BEAUTY
The beauty of a lily and the beauty of a face.
Make bright a gloomy corner and exalt the common place.
But there's nothing shines so brightly in this world of human need
As the beauty and glory of a kind and thoughtful deed.

There are lovely things to look at—there's the blue sky and the sun
And the hill tops in the distance, and the works that men have done,
But the best of God's creations, in this world of joy and smart,
Are the helping hand of service and the big and generous heart.

Not on canvas or in marble, or in flowers which bloom to fade,
Or in lovely skies which vanish, are the lasting beauties made:
They make bright the dismal places, but the kind and cheerful voice,
And the heart that is unselfish, make the weary to rejoice.

There is beauty in a lily, and there's beauty in the hills,
There is beauty in the blossoms wet and dew the morning spills,
But the richer lasting beauty which this world forever needs,
Through its days of tribulation, is the beauty of our deeds.
(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

reason to neglect you. Get rid of yourself, the the thing—make that that. Put him out of your heart, and out of your life, and put all his cruel selfish, ignorant relatives out at the same time.

BE YOURSELF.
Stand on your own feet. Live your own, wholesome, human, happy life. You're young with all the world before you, and whisper—when you've found your job, get a good hair-dresser to give you some treatments, and as you grow happy and well, your hair may all come back to what it was again.

But the hair doesn't amount to much, one way or the other. You, letters.

Make fun of you, do they? What do you care what people of such stony hearts and narrow minds think of you or of anyone or anything else?

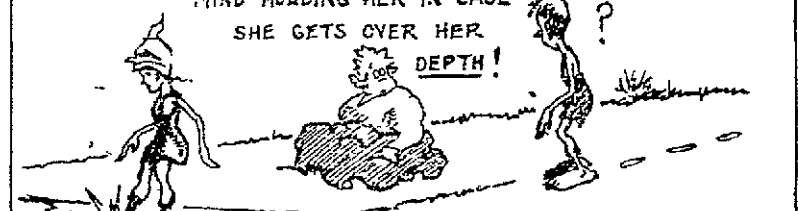
Let them live their poor, mean, little narrow lives. Step out into the fresh air and sunshine. Step out into the starlight and the moonlight of the great, generous world—yourself.

The Polish alphabet contains 45 letters.

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

By FOX

"YOUNG MAN, I HAVE NO WATER WINGS FOR CLARICE AND I WONDER IF YOU WOULD MIND HOLDING HER IN CASE SHE GETS OVER HER DEPTH!"



NOT A TALL!



"O! SHE WONT BITE"



MY HEART MY HUSBAND

FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
"I didn't need you to tell me," she snapped. "But there are any number of things which might be too bad for him, and this is decidedly one of them."

Although my sentiments coincided exactly with those of my mother-in-law, yet I found myself thoroughly enjoying the championing of my cause, and the criticism of him. Of course, with a wary eye to the success of my dinner, I knew better than to oppose her view openly, but I surreptitiously gave the arm nearest me a little reassuring squeeze as I stood beside him.

ALFRED'S DIGRESSION.
"What's the big idea, Dicky-bird?" drawled Alfred Durkee. "Figuring on making the little chap a premier jockey? Now that's what I call playing it low down upon a yearling. How do you know but he'll prefer an art editor's job?"

"He'll never qualify," Dicky retorted hotly. "My son has the usual amount of brains and then some, and the inside of his cranium would have to be absolutely empty to make a success of the career you mention and are supposed to grace."

"Please, children, I'm starving to death," Lillian interposed. "Then her tone changed quickly. 'Look! Look!' she cried. 'What do you know about that?'"

We followed her glance and pointing finger to where the baby, whose attention had been suddenly attracted by the big rocking horse, was stretching his arms toward it and wriggling in his father's embrace.

"Of course," Dicky said proudly. "Didn't I tell you so?"

He swung his small son to the saddle of the horse, gathered the reins and put them in his baby's hands. And then—just as he really comprehended the use of the toy—"Richard Second" kicked, his tiny white kid booties against the sides of the horse, jerked the reins his father held and uttered a loud, crowing gurgle of delight.

"Guess it's the jockeyship after all," Alfred Durkee commented mournfully. "Too bad, I'd have taken great pleasure raising the kid to walk in my footsteps."

"Which would have led to Sing Sing without a doubt," Dicky retorted. "But let's have dinner. Go along, get seated anywhere. I'll probably have a time separating my son from my gift, which I hope you are ready to acknowledge is a real hit."

"Don't puff him up by agreeing with him," Alfred Durkee urged passionately. "I won't be able to do anything with him now for a month as if he—hell! insist on his own ideas in everything—you know how he is, Lillian."

The girl at his side blushed in a distressed and becoming confusion, which confirmed my opinion that there had been some sudden emotional crisis in their relations. That Alfred Durkee had thus appealed to her simply because he wished to seize every opportunity to talk to me, I was certain. What with my experience with little Mrs. Durkee and the whispered colloquy I had overheard between her son and pretty Lillian Fairfax, the mental atmosphere seemed charged with electricity.

With eyes sharpened by what I had seen, I noticed that Mrs. Durkee and Miss Fairfax were eating

very little of the dishes over which Katie had spent so much time, although both women managed to make a clever pretense of enjoying and disposing of the different courses.

Alfred Durkee, on the contrary, was in the wildest of hilarious moods, as well as most appreciative of the viands set before him. It needed no Sherlock Holmes to deduce the secret of his exuberant spirits. It was betrayed in every glance he gave to Lillian Fairfax, glances, however, which were rarely returned, for the Virginia art student kept her eyes demurely fixed upon her plate for the greater part of the time.

Lillian, however, there was no one but Lillian and myself to notice the suppressed agitation of the two women. Alfred Durkee was soaring too high to comprehend anything which was happening at an ordinary altitude, while Dicky, little Marion, Mother Graham and my father were so wrapped up in the behavior of the baby that they could have been disturbed by nothing short of an explosion.

"Oh, Uncle Dicky," Auntie Madge, little Marion cooed. "Just look at Junior! Now bring your finger tips touch the floor. Exhale as your arms descend and inhale as you straighten up, and swing your hands

backward until they are once more above your head. This exercise combines deep breathing with sufficient muscular exertion to consume the oxygen breathed in. These exercises will be found beneficial in improving your complexion and the contour of your figure."

It seems unnecessary to accent the fact that froth air breathed in deep draughts is of all things, most necessary to the cultivation of beauty. Fortunately, the open window campaign has become a household word. If it hasn't at your house, just ask forgiveness for past sins and throw open your windows as often as you can.

The following exercises will be found beneficial in cultivating deep breathing. Stand with your arms a few inches away from your sides to permit your chest walls to open fully. Bring your arms sideways and upward until they are extended full length above your head. While raising your arms, slowly inhale till you feel that your fullest capacity for air has been reached, which should be when your arms are at their highest point overhead. Now bring your arms down, holding them well back, and exhaling rapidly. You should practice this exercise ten or fifteen times daily before an open window or in the quiet air.

Take a full breath and raise your arms over your head. Bend forward and reach downward with your hands, keeping your elbows and knees stiff until your finger tips touch the floor. Exhale as your arms descend and inhale as you straighten up, and swing your hands

Beauty Talks

by LUCRETIA BORI

DEEP BREATHING.
In the cultivation of beauty there is nothing more important than deep breathing. We need less instruction for breathing than for any other of the habits of health, yet few of us breathe as we should. We do not breathe deeply enough, and we

do not breathe the right kind of air. Pure, fresh, cool, invigorating air, together with the mystical elements that dwell in sunlight and the great out-of-doors are the great beauty-builders.

It seems unnecessary to accent the fact that froth air breathed in deep draughts is of all things, most necessary to the cultivation of beauty. Fortunately, the open window campaign has become a household word. If it hasn't at your house, just ask forgiveness for past sins and throw open your windows as often as you can.

The following exercises will be found beneficial in cultivating deep breathing. Stand with your arms a few inches away from your sides to permit your chest walls to open fully. Bring your arms sideways and upward until they are extended full length above your head. While raising your arms, slowly inhale till you feel that your fullest capacity for air has been reached, which should be when your arms are at their highest point overhead. Now bring your arms down, holding them well back, and exhaling rapidly. You should practice this exercise ten or fifteen times daily before an open window or in the quiet air.

Take a full breath and raise your arms over your head. Bend forward and reach downward with your hands, keeping your elbows and knees stiff until your finger tips touch the floor. Exhale as your arms descend and inhale as you straighten up, and swing your hands

backward until they are once more above your head. This exercise combines deep breathing with sufficient muscular exertion to consume the oxygen breathed in. These exercises will be found beneficial in improving your complexion and the contour of your figure."

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

CHILDREN'S BREAKFASTS

Orange (juice only for the youngest children), farina with milk, bread and butter. Apple sauce, oatmeal with milk toast and butter. Baked pear (pulp and juice only for the youngest children), milk toast, cocoa. Apple (sliced for very little children), toast, hot milk. Stewed prunes (pulp and juice only for the youngest children), corn-meal mush and milk, toast and butter. Grapefruit (juice only for the youngest children), milk toast with grated yolk of hard-boiled egg.

CHILDREN'S DINNERS

Meat soup, egg on toast, string beans, rice pudding. Baked potato, with meat gravy; asparagus, bread and butter. Stewed chicken, corn and potato, particularly the vegetables; twice-baked bread, tapioca custard. Creamed potatoes, green peas, stewed plums with thin cereal, milk pudding. Baked halibut, boiled potatoes, stewed celery, boiled rice with honey or sirup. Broiled meat cakes, grits, creamed carrots, bread, butter and sugar sandwiches.

CHILDREN'S SUPPERS

Baked potatoes, served with cream and salt or with milk gravy; cookies. Bread and milk, apple sauce, sponge cake. Potato-milk soup, twice-baked bread, marmalade sandwiches. Graham crackers and milk, baked custard. Milk toast, stewed peaches, cup cake. Celery-milk soup, toast.

Sixty thousand children finish their school career each year in London. Light-colored materials cannot be made from alpaca, which is often confused with mohair.

Princess **DELLA PATTRA** IN VAMP TALKS AND DANCES

(THE PRINCESS WILL APPEAR IN PERSON ABOUT 3:30 & 8:30 DAILY)

MARY MILES MINTER "NURSE MARJORIE"

ALSO CARLYLE BLACKWELL "THE THIRD WOMAN"

SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY

DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL AND HIS SUPERB 25 Come Early

Commencing Today—The Girliest Show in Years

COLUMBIA

FANTASTIQUE GIRLESQUE REVUES

Opening of Our Stupendous Fall Season

The Sauciest of All Musical Comedy Hits.

SCANDALS OF 1920

A fascinating contribution to Oakland's supply of Fall entertainment, introducing

NEW YORK'S FAMOUS HEBREW COMEDIAN,

HARRY HARRIGAN

Including a Brilliant Supporting Cast, Featuring

"The Prettiest Girls in Stageland"

D-I-F-F-E-R-E-N-T

Melodies Galore Song Hits a Plenty

"MIAMI SHORE," a melodious hit that you'll whistle all the way home. Sung by the entire chorus.

Miss Gwendolyn Evans will sing "I'LL MEET YOU IN C.U.B.A." It's full of the joy of life.

Miss Genevieve Murphy will sing the "FLIRTATION VARIETE," "I'M ALWAYS IN LOVE WITH THE OTHER FELLOW'S GIRL."

Miss Blanche Esquin will sing the Castilian Classicque, "A VERDE."

Miss Millie Pedro will sing Al Jolson's latest, "I GAVE HER THAT."

Miss Dorine Du Boise and Miss Betty Lee will sing, in attractive duet style, "HOW DO YOU GET THAT WAY?"

Miss Hazel Beer will sing "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."

Miss Ethel Barr will sing "FAST ASLEEP IN POPPYLAND."

"The Comique Operetta Magnificent"

"Dancey, Whirly Musical Gaby"

First Evening Show Starts 6 P. M. Tonight.

HEATING

There will be an unprecedented demand for gas heating appliances this fall and winter. Modern gas heating equipment includes many new improvements, eliminating all bother and fussing. No fumes, no odors or sweating.

Order Early---Avoid Delays

SEE THESE

THREE BIG LEADERS

Clean—Quick—Healthful

The Floor-Type

Economical to Operate—Sanitary

The Rector

The Radiant-Fire

These heating appliances are now used in thousands of local homes. Dealers will gladly furnish you with names of users, estimates for installing and the cost of operation.

POLLARD'S, 340 13th St. Oakland 2736

PACIFIC GAS APPLIANCE CO., 536 13th St. Oakland 2481

HALL HEATER CO., 316 13th St. Oakland 5528

HOWDEN, 1111 Webster St. Oakland 3554

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

13th and Clay Sts. OAKLAND Lakeside 5000

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.

—There are sixteen superior judges, eight of whose terms expire this year. Three of the incumbents will not stand for reelection—Sturtevant, Crothers and Hunt. Sturtevant is a candidate for the appellate bench. Hunt

is to retire from all judicial work on account of advancing years. Just why Crothers is not to ask for reelection is not certain, though the reason vouchsafed is ill health. Those not altogether convinced about this engage in talk more or less submerged, to the effect that there may be a political reason. Crothers was a pronounced Johnson man when the Progressive wave broke over the State. Governor Johnson put him on the superior bench, to which he was subsequently elected. But in the recent presidential primaries he favored Hoover. His appointment by Johnson had not come easy. There were others whom some of the Governor's supporters thought might well have had preference. But Crothers was awarded the plum. So when the acid test came this year and he showed up in the Hoover camp it was sort of overt. Being a Johnson creation he would naturally have to look to the Johnson following for reelection, and the submerged talk is that the prospect was unpromising. However, there are seventeen candidates for the regular terms, and two for the short terms, and the positions will not go by default.

The Deasys, Coffeys and Conlans

Two Deasys are running for the superior bench. One is an incumbent and the other is a Justice of the Peace. There is considerable speculation as to what will eventuate between them. It is the consensus that nothing untoward will happen to the Deasy who is striving to emerge from the lower magisterial level. Indeed, it is understood that he attained that magisterial shelf because he was mistaken for the other Deasy, or supposed to be kin, or something. How the other Deasy will fare is the chief problem. The idea has been advanced that the intelligent voter, after voting for one Deasy, may think the recurrence of the name is a printer's error and pass it up; or if he is testy, he may conclude that one Deasy on a magisterial bench is plenty. A different condition is afforded in the candidacy of J. V. Coffey. He is the nephew of the very well-known judge of the same name and initials, whose death caused one of the short terms now to be filled. The elder Coffey had a considerable following, and it is likely the nephew will get a big vote because of a belief on the part of voters that they are casting ballots for the elder Coffey. James G. Conlan, Justice of the Peace, was elected to that position largely because he was mistaken for Judge Charles Conlan of the police court, who was a great mixer and had many friends, but who had been dead several years.

Something in a Name

How a similarity of names makes a political difference in an election has been frequently exemplified. Some who have had to do with the Democratic side of State politics discuss in this connection what happened in 1894. The genial Barney Murphy of San Jose was a candidate for Governor. He was an easy, lovable character, free with his money, and there was a strong trend in favor of his nomination. A good many wanted to see him get it. But of course there were others who aspired, and who were keen maneuverers. They appeared before the committee on order of business with the proposition that the nomination of the gubernatorial candidate, that seemed reasonable to the confiding Barney, and no harm could be discerned by his friends, and so it was allowed to go that way. A light broke, however, when Superior Judge Murphy of Del Norte was nominated as the candidate for the supreme bench; and it shone with glaring effulgence when the argument was made, in the consideration of candidates for Governor, that another of that name on the ticket would be too much Murphy, greatly minimizing the ticket's chances. And for this reason alone, it is solemnly averred by those who had a part in the doings, good old Barney Murphy lost his chance.

Contest for a Short Term

Justice W. A. Sloane, appointed by Governor Stephens to the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Henry A. McKim, is a candidate for the succession. He was an Associate Justice of the Appellate Court, second district, when appointed to the higher bench. He comes from San Diego, where he was for eight years on the superior bench. Having moved to San Francisco he appears to have been accorded the status of a Northern Californian, for Judge John M. York of Los Angeles is a candidate against him. In announcing his candidacy he makes the rather unusual declaration that he "lays no claim to the support of voters as a matter of right or privilege." There would appear to be some inwardness to the contest that does not show on the surface.

Justice Warren Olney, who is a candidate for the short term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice M. C. Sloss, which vacancy he has been filling by the governor's appointment, has no opposition. The term for which Justice Sloss was elected, as well as that of the late Justice Mevin, will expire December 31, 1922. So that those elected to fill the vacancies will have but little over two years to serve before another election contest is due.

No Change in the Odds

In two weeks the odds in betting have not changed, though the laying of wagers has not fairly begun. What there is, is at two to one. That there is not more doing is owing to the fact that Cox money doesn't show up. The flurry in betting circles that was noticeable immediately after the conventions has died away, though a Cox man doesn't have to hunt long for a chance to get down his money. A Chicago betting commissioner having no pronounced political leanings has expressed himself to the effect that when the campaign gets under full headway the odds on Harding will lengthen, and that it will be doubtful if his supporters will be able to obtain as good as odds to four for their money. As to Illinois, any one who feels like putting up money that Cox will carry that State can write his own ticket even now. The odds on California, \$1000 to \$2000 when I last surveyed the field, have lengthened to 36 to 1, and there is considerable money ready for investment on such terms. The nebulous outcome of the candidate's conference with the President, has not strengthened Democratic confidence. The candidate's friends, like Theodore Bell, would like to see him take more definite ground, and the President's friends are distrustful. This communicates itself to those who are wont to back their political predilection with their coin, with the result that betting lags.

The Democratic Chairman

George White, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, graduated from Princeton while Woodrow Wilson was at the head of that institution. He is represented to have imbibed Democracy from that personage, though a member of a staunch Republican family, which fact is expected to offset the other fact that he is an ardent political and personal friend of Governor Cox. The election of a campaign head seems not to have been altogether easy. Cummings was too near the President; "Ed" Moore was ditched because he was too much the other way, and now White has been given the job because his intimate association with the President in the past is figured to offset his present intimate friendship for Governor Cox. This at least is expected to mollify the discordant elements, though Wilson adherents are a trifle disturbed over the possibility that he remembers too vividly his defeat for Congress two years ago, a result of the President's celebrated letter of 1918 addressed "To my fellow countrymen," and urging the election to Congress of none but Democrats. White is said to have had good prospects of reelection before that epistle appeared and ditched not only him but some eighty other perfectly good Democrats. Also he has dry proclivities, which fact is understood to be an eastern asset, and according to the Democratic understanding not a necessary handicap in the West.

Facts Concerning Presidents

There has been so much published about the coincidences anent the two principal presidential nominees—the fact that they are both from Ohio, both owners and publishers of newspapers; that both began humbly in country printing offices and have made their own way to political eminence—that it is interesting to examine the history of presidents to ascertain what coincidences have occurred before. There have been twenty-seven presidents, nine of whom were elected for two terms. Eight were born in Virginia and six in Ohio. Not one was born or elected from a State west of the Mississippi. Five vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency. Three presidents have been assassinated, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, though attempts were made on the lives of Jackson and Roosevelt. The only instance of father and son attaining the high office was that of the Adamses, though grandfather and grandson achieved it in the Harrisons. The only instance of an ex-president coming back after an interval in which another served was that of Cleveland. The only bachelor president was Buchanan, though Cleveland was single when first elected, and his marriage was celebrated in the White House. The first lady of the land during the Buchanan regime was Harriet Lane, his niece. Roosevelt was an advocate of large families, yet two presidents held the record on him in this respect—William Henry Harrison was the father of ten offspring and Rutherford B. Hayes of eight. Three presidents died on the Fourth of July—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. But two of the presidents were farmers—Washington and William Henry Harrison, though fourteen were the sons of farmers. Nineteen were lawyers at the time of their election, and nine were not college graduates. These were Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Taylor, Fill-

more, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland and McKinley. But one president failed of membership with a church—Jackson. William Henry Harrison was the oldest when elected—68. He died a month after inauguration. Roosevelt was the youngest—42. The next president will come from Ohio, which will make that State a close contender with Virginia.

Gov. Smith Contemplates Himself

This is Governor Al Smith of New York talking: "I was a kid of a boy but I had the Democratic faith and I wanted to see what the big men were doing. I had procured a ticket to the convention, but you know that a mere ticket doesn't always get you to where you want to go, particularly at national conventions. At any rate I went, and after trying to jam my way through crowds I appealed to a policeman whom I happened to know and through his good offices I was admitted merely as a spectator. That was—well, we'll not say how long ago, but not long—and just to think of it, this year I have been placed in nomination for President of the United States, and given a demonstration that would make any American proud that he is an American. How great it is to be an American where every boy has a chance—yes, and every woman, too." Now it is Mr. J. J. Hunt of the New York delegation talking: "New York is not overlooking Al Smith. Four years from now he will be a potential candidate for President, and if the turn of the wheel brings defeat to the Democratic party this year, Al Smith will be the one to redeem Democracy." It might be borne in mind in this connection that Irvin Cobb and Ring Lardner also ran.

Convention Aftermath

Interesting aftermath furnished the Washington Post by L. W. Reeves, Georgia delegate: "In the midst of the excitement on the last day of the San Francisco convention the doorkeepers were ordered to close the doors when the crowd became so thick that it was unruly. There were times when even delegates were refused admission unless they forced their way in. It happened on one occasion that I went to one of the doors, and a policeman told me emphatically that I couldn't get in. I showed him my delegate's badge, and after considerable argument I was admitted. I lingered for a time to see the crowd, and, striving to gain admittance, a Chinaman appeared at the entrance. The doorkeeper gave the Oriental the once over and then deftly pushed him through the gate into the auditorium. My curiosity was aroused. 'Why did you let that Chinaman in when you kept back others who were entitled to admission and held tickets?' I asked. The gatekeeper's eyes gleamed as he replied: 'Well, I thought if anybody could understand this convention it would be a Chinaman.'"

A Chinese Boycott

Judge Lyman I. Mowry returned from the Orient ten days ago, whither he went to look after shipping and other interests in China. Being well informed as to the people and the normal affairs of the country, he was well qualified to judge of present conditions. One of the most interesting particulars that he holds forth upon is the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods and products. In this country boycotts are more or less lackadaisical. A labor union boycotts a dealer, or a class of dealers, and the effects of the inhibition may or may not be appreciable. It is very seldom that even an humble shopkeeper is seriously affected, and the boycott is generally called off after a few days of squabbling. But a Chinese boycott is absolute, and becomes national. The effect of this one is bankrupting Japan, which depended upon China as a market. Judge Mowry tells of a big Chinese firm in Canton that offended by offering or keeping Japanese goods for sale. The concern was boycotted to an extent that it had to close down, with a loss approximating \$150,000. How the firm reinstated itself was to assemble all its Japanese goods and make a public bonfire of them, which entailed a further loss of \$20,000. If you ask at a haberdasher's for pajamas you will be told that they are not kept for sale. Garments identical with what we call pajamas will be shown, but they go under another name. Pajamas is a Japanese word, and everything Japanese is tabooed. There is no law nor any other method of meeting such a movement as a Chinese boycott, and no other people who can carry out commercial ostracism with such effect.

Ends to Everybody's Satisfaction

The final Von Brincken divorce decree, entered on Saturday of last week, is the windup of a medley of curious incidents. Of course it is generally known that Von Brincken was the German agent who got into difficulties with the Federal Government, was convicted of sedition, served a term at McNeil Island, was about to be thrown to the wild animals in being sentenced to deportation, but was finally let off from that dire penalty. His wife was Miss Milo Abercrombie, a beauty whom he captured in a sort of cave-man style of wooing. When Von Brincken first fell in difficulties with the Government his

wife was reported as being just like Mrs. Micawber—she never would desert him. But after a while she was in print as having sued for a divorce. Then she applied for a decree by which her children could shed the name of Von Brincken. Their father vehemently opposed this application. But three days ago he had the name, as applying to himself, changed to Beckwith. The divorced Mrs. Von Brincken is to be married August 7 to Lieutenant Swenson of the navy, and Von Brincken, or Beckwith, is soon to wed again. The romance, tragedy, heroics and patronymics of the first act are thus over, and the second act opens with orange blossoms and a situation in which everybody appears to be happy.

Galli-Curci's Latest Lawsuit

On the eve of her recent sailing for Paris on a month's vacation Galli-Curci was served with papers in a suit brought by Charles L. Wagner and D. F. McSweeney, her late managers, to recover \$250,000 in damages. Exactly how the damages were suffered is not told in any document that has as yet been accessible to the public, but the suit is not altogether a surprise. News of it has elements of interest here, however, from the fact that Wagner was her manager on her first visit. At that time she was having ructions with her husband, and her manager decreed that the husband should not be of the entourage that journeyed hither. It was feared that the domestic discord would get on her artistic nerves, militating against her success. The suit for divorce brought soon afterward by the husband, but not reaching a conclusion for years, included the manager as a defendant. Galli-Curci has a considerable faculty for getting into legal controversies. It has been wondered whether this penchant may not have had some effect upon her artistic powers. In her last concert here I heard the criticism that while her range was just as wonderful as ever, and while her tones as clear, her execution lacked soul.

Extract From a Private Letter

GENEVA, July 7.—I have just finished a complete tour of this wonderful little three-million nation, and am strong for Switzerland from every point of view. I presume it made a big bit with me because it is the only country I have visited lately where everything is in order. The contrast with the turbulent regions all around it is very delightful. But the Swiss have serious troubles of their own. Their frame is on a gold basis. Their principal industry is running hotels on the tops of mountains and on the shores of beautiful lakes. Both summer and winter in normal times the country swarmed with Russians, Germans, Austrians, tourists from the Balkan States, to say nothing of those from England and America. The rate of exchange is so great as to make it quite out of the question for these foreigners to come here now. It is really a tragedy to travel through Switzerland this summer and behold these two, three and four-hundred room palaces, with every modern comfort, fully equipped and organized with uniformed staffs, and not a guest in sight. One naturally inquires what they are keeping open for. Well, they seem to be hoping against hope. They have read of a great wave of Americans coming over. They are sifting on their doorsteps with their eyes strained, to catch the first glimpse of this great vanguard of rich and generous American tourists, with pockets full of gold. But the vanguard does not materialize, and we are in the high season now, the first week in July. These magnificent, clean, fast handsome lake steamers are plying the beautiful blue waters of these wonderful Swiss lakes with only third-class Swiss passengers, the deluxe accommodations being empty. Everybody looks for a tremendous break in the hotel industry this autumn. There is no improvement in sight, for this exchange proposition is too big to be altered artificially. The Swiss are studying the matter with all their might, for they are hit hard on their exports of watches, chocolate and other manufactures as well. Their neighbors want these things, but cannot afford to buy them because of the unfavorable exchange. I could write a book about the many fine and admirable things connected with Switzerland. I will simply say that it is a fine little country, whose people do everything to make visitors comfortable.

An Eastern Appreciation

Perhaps we have been indifferent to a famous personage among us. Except as to efforts to get his name right when it was worrying somebody, or when attention was directed to the university faculty because of some alleged pro-German doings by some of its reputed members, we have not very seriously considered Witter Bynner, though understanding that he is a poet. In view of our indifference an appreciation of the poet from the *New York Evening Post* comes as a rebuke. It tells us that when Witter Bynner conducted a class in English at Berkeley it was at first determined that only twenty could take the special course in verse. But more than one hundred applied. Finally "auditors" were admitted, and the class moved to the eucalyptus glade back of the Greek Theater. Everyone sat on the ground and

no text books were used. Bynner simply talked. Something is also disclosed that was not common knowledge here—that Bynner had a final dinner at the Bohemian Club, at which he was presented a souvenir volume, "W. B. in California." As a tribute to Mr. Bynner's interest in Chinese poetry what is represented to have been the finest verse in the volume was written by a Chinese student, Moon Kwan. All of which facts entirely escaped us at first hand, if they were ever promulgated here.

The Father of the Borax Industry

Some question having arisen as to where the credit should lie for the discovery of the great borax fields of the Coast Mr. J. F. Bourke, knowing to the facts, furnished memoranda on a recent visit here that interesting. About 1881 William T. Coleman caused prospecting to be done with a view to discover and develop borax properties. He selected Rudolph Heuschwander, a native of Switzerland, then about 35 years of age, and William B. Robertson, then the head of the grain department of William T. Coleman & Co., for that purpose. They devoted a year to prospecting. They were satisfied that borax could be found in the region of the Mojave desert, and thoroughly prospected Death Valley. At a point about 100 miles from Daguer they discovered the great deposit. It was somewhat different from deposits hitherto known and the discoverers named it Colemanite, in honor of the man who was fathering the prospecting. The difficulties of getting started in the development of the deposits were enormous. Not only machinery and materials for building, but food and water, had to be hauled a hundred miles across a desert. The heat was intense at all times of the year. Mr. Bourke recalls the return of the prospectors, and Mr. Heuschwander's loss in weight of sixty pounds. The celebrated twenty-mule team which is pictured in the advertisements is a faithful representation of the earlier method of freighting this product, and carrying in the isolated miners the necessary supplies. A refinery at Alameda Point was established, where the Colemanite was reduced to a merchantable product. Systematic advertising campaigns were carried out, resulting in greatly extended use of borax, which before was restricted. The Death Valley deposits are the greatest in the world. The succession of "Borax" Smith to this industry, and together with English interests, to the borax business of the world, is another story, in itself highly interesting. This has only to do with the man who was behind the research that made the borax business of the Pacific Coast famous.

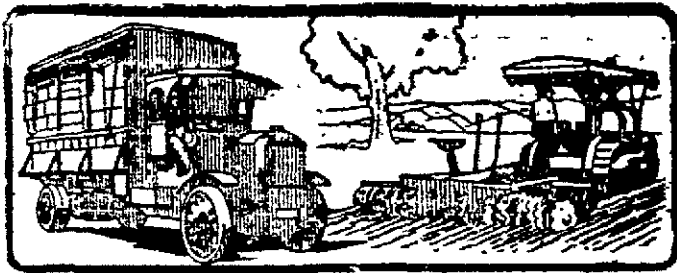
Something About Bolivia

Bolivia being in revolution, almost any particulars of the country are of interest. Also it is of interest that its highest city, Potosi, furnished the name for one of the richest mines of the Comstock. The Cerro de Potosi is a mountain about 2000 feet above the town and contains enormously rich deposits of silver, which the Spaniards began to work about 1545, and from which it is estimated two billions in value have been taken. The mines are still being worked with great profit. The mountain is honeycombed, there being 742 tunnel entrances. At one time Potosi had a population of 160,000 souls. Now there are 30,000. Most of the foodstuffs are brought up by pack animals. These are llamas, burros and mules. Llamas are the least valuable as carriers, their capacity being under 100 pounds; but they are the easiest kept. Burros come next but mules are the best, though the most expensive. A mule carries 200 to 400 pounds, but he costs approximately \$200. The altitude is so high that the temperature is low, and snow frequently falls. Potosi appears to be out of the revolutionary zone, and the natives do not seem to have acquired the Mexican habit of accepting every upheaval as an excuse for pillage.

The Knave Page Abroad

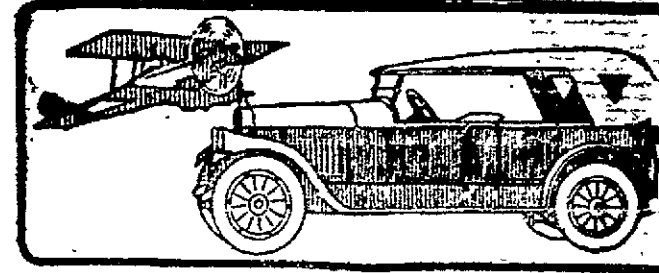
Extracts from private letters from a San Franciscan sojourning in Milan, Italy: "Thank you very much for *The Knave*, which I find intensely interesting. It is quite as good as getting a letter from you. There is no topic it treats of which does not have an uncommon interest for us. When I have finished I send them to two San Franciscans marooned in Rome. One is Dr. Jameson Garigan, whom I mentioned before, and who is, as your letter of April 27 indicates, the same Dr. 'Billy' Garigan whom you know. You are right in stating that he was the youngest member ever elected to the California legislature, having been elected before he was 21 years of age, and his birthday occurring between his election and the time he was sworn in as a legislator. The other San Franciscan is the daughter of Loughborough, who used to be the attorney for the Catholic Church in his day. Her name is Frances Loughborough Wallace. She is a widow and lives in Rome with her little daughter. . . . *The Knave* is a peach, and always gives me enough information to enable me to spring some interesting surprise on the 'gang' here, who are all interested in American affairs."

THE KNAVE.



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



VOLUME XCIII—

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

O—PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 62.

CAR PRICES WONT COME DOWN SOON

By JIM HOULIHAN

The automobile editor of a newspaper has probably been queried more often on "When will the prices of automobiles begin to drop?" than on almost any other motor topic discussed, either by the man who now owns a car or by the chap who is sitting on the fence waiting for an expected decline before he makes his initial investment in a car. At any rate this question has been hurled at the writer in uncounted instances during the past six months. The wisecracks have predicted to him that lowered costs of automobiles would prevail before July 1 of the present year. They have claimed they did, that prices were far too high and couldn't continue at present levels. A discussion of manufacturing costs tending to show that labor and material were soaring higher wouldn't change the opinions of these self-proclaimed Solomon.

And now, on August 1, with seven months of 1920 checked off the calendar, what really has happened respecting prices? Name any make you care to of standard design and we believe we can show where at least a 10 per cent higher list prevails than existed on January 1. Some have jumped as high as 20 per cent over the cost on New Year's day. On five makes which come to our mind at this writing an advance has been announced within the last two weeks. Indications point to still further increases if the material markets continue their availing process.

We'd like an expression now from some of these doubting Thomases who have reviewed the trend in the automobile market.

PRICES WONT DROP.
As we see the situation the man who intends to buy but who is holding back waiting for a price drop, will be exercising sensible judgment if he discards the notion and finally settles on the make he favors most. He will save money tomorrow if he puts down a deposit and signs his order.

The purpose of this story is not to create a false impression regarding conditions as they are or may likely become, nor is it written as a monthly chronicle of motor news. It is for the past month the automobile industry locally has never in a better condition. A check up along Broadway shows that every one of the big distributors is doing more business than he has normally transacted in any thirty day period. That is the hope of the writer that the prospective buyer may be correctly guided in the plans that may have deferred his purchase for the reason, as he sees things, that he will be able to buy cheaper a little later in the year. That condition won't come to pass this season and maybe not next year.

INDUSTRY HATES STORMS.
The man who constantly follows the various trade journals knows that the past twelve months have been without a parallel in the motor car and truck industry. The return from a war to a peace basis, judged at its worst period, was far more stable from a manufacturing angle than the last year. Strike and transportation troubles have followed each other with such frequency that very few makers can boast of having produced the number of automobiles they intended to market. This state of affairs has naturally curtailed the allotments promised the local dealer, and the result is that many in California at any rate, still show unfilled orders that will take many weeks to fill.

The stormy industrial days seem now to have passed and for the balance of the season, unless railroads become still more muddled in freight congestion, and the possibility exists that late in fall something assuming a normal atmosphere will rule the industry. Yet it will take many months of undisturbed production to enable either maker or dealer of the popular line to get into the competitive ring and fight for business as they did before the war.

Some dealers have been more fortunate than others in getting cars and these are profiting by that condition. They are signing orders in rapid succession. These dealers, though, are few, compared to the number in business.

U.S. Ambassador Is Greeted in Orient

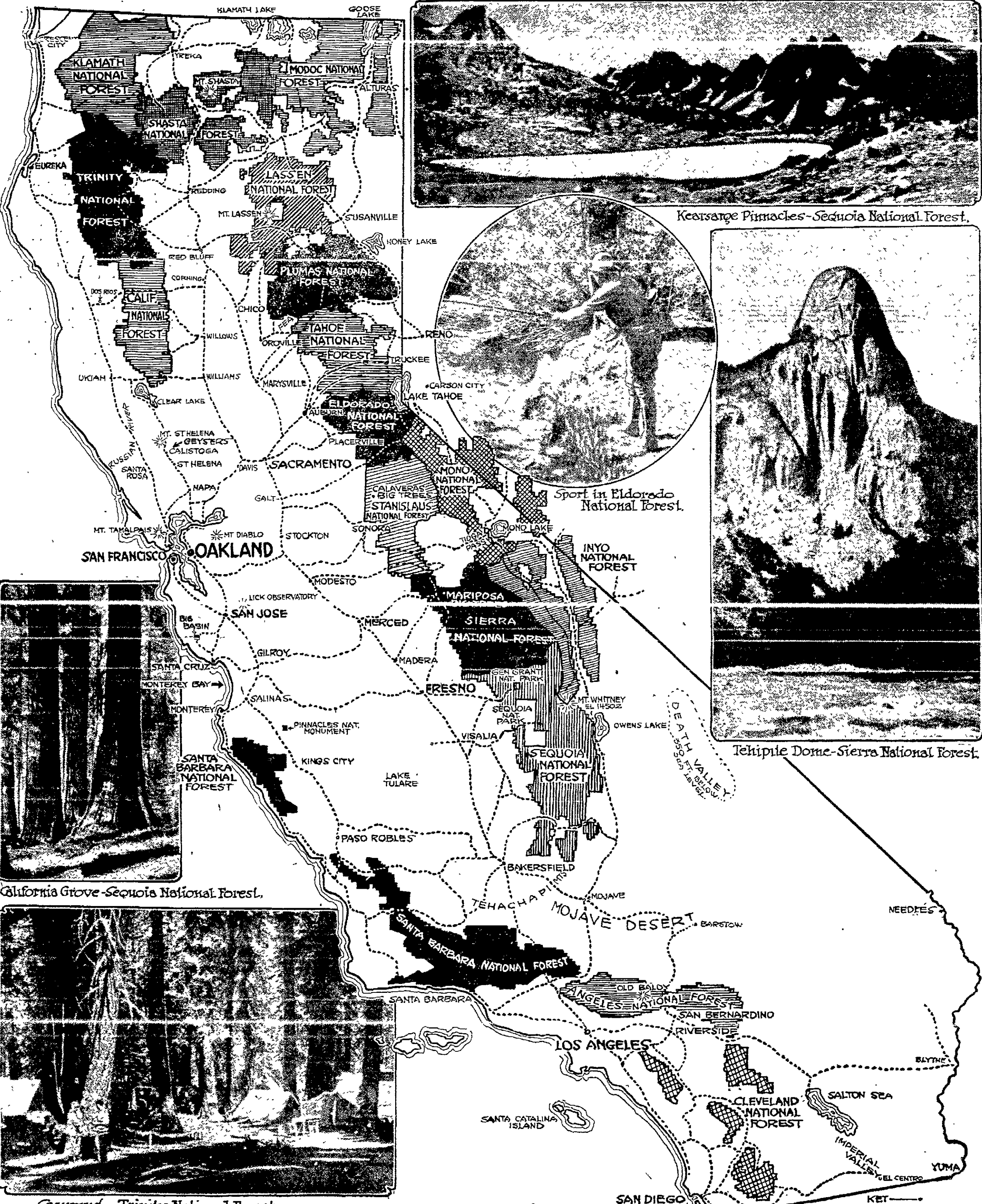
When the new minister to China, Charles R. Conner, arrived in Shanghai recently he was met by a company of marines and the Cadillac limousine which he will use during his stay in the Orient. Photographs of the reception by Minister Conner were received last week by Don Lee from H. S. Honisberg, the Cadillac agent in Shanghai.

Don't Wake Him Up, He's Having a Wonderful Time

By BOB SHAND
Tell it not in mountain numbers, They're going to pave Pinole. Move the mountains off of Main street.
Fill up every six-foot hole How we going to tell the burg now When we don't bounce forty feet And the betting's even money You don't light on the same seat?

Wake me not; let me dream on, please, Load another pipe, Wing Mown, Let me see that highway stretching Routeless, hole-less through that town
Roll another pill there, Charlie, Things may not be what they seem, What's the difference, light my pipe now, Turn the lights off, let me dream.

A COMPREHENSIVE MAP OF CALIFORNIA PREPARED BY KET WHICH SHOWS THE LOCATION OF THE NATIONAL FORESTS OF THIS STATE. THE FOREST RESERVE DEPARTMENT, with headquarters in San Francisco, invites motorists to visit these national playgrounds in which good camping spots are numerous and where a real vacation may be had. In other columns of today's Touring Section appear stories dealing with these forests which tell how to camp properly, the equipment that is necessary to have and what expense is involved.



Camping - Trinity National Forest.

SIGNS PUT ON TRAILS IN FORESTS

As fast as funds are available national forest roads and trails are being posted with signs to guide the visitor. These signs, in addition to the lettering, a shield in the middle of which is a pine tree and the letters "U. S." with the words "Forest Service" above and "Department of Agriculture" beneath. In design this shield is a reproduction of the badge worn by rangers and other forest officers, and is the official emblem of the forest service.

HUMBOLDT IS MECCA FOR MOTOR

Get out and tour. The season is ripe for that vacation trip that you have been putting off on account of the alleged gas shortage. There is enough gasoline for you and for everyone else. At no point in the summer resort districts, in the mountains and at the seashore, has any motorist been delayed this year on account of a shortage of fuel. Sometimes you cannot get a whole tank full of fuel, but you can always get enough to get you to another town where you can buy more.

LOS ANGELES WILL HOLD AUTO RACE

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Official sanction has been granted the 250-mile automobile race to be staged on the new Beverly Hills Speedway. Thanksgiving day, according to word received today from officials of the American Automobile Association by A. M. Young of the Los Angeles Speedway Association.

PUBLICATION OF NEW TRIBUNE MAP DELAYED

It was the plan of The Tribune to publish today, as part of this Touring Section, a page map of the entire State of California roads which show detail the mileage on both north and south routes to San Diego and interior routes to San Francisco. The map, however, has been completed in the manner in which The Tribune desires to present it, hence it will not appear until next Sunday. The Tribune readers will note the map. The automobile is confident it will be the first of the many The Tribune has compiled during the six years.

RANGERS ARE GUARDIANS OF FOREST

Each national forest in California is in charge of a supervisor, headquarters at some nearby town. At this point visitors can always obtain information about the forest and they may leave their names and addresses before going into a forest. The forest is divided into ranger districts with a ranger in charge of each. Ranger headquarters are always accessible to the tourist and the ranger can always be reached by mail. The United States flag which is from a tall pole in front of the ranger headquarters is always glad to inform the tourist of the forest's history and the ranger's knowledge of the surrounding area. The ranger is also a well-qualified guide and can advise about roads, trails and camping places.

The ripe timber on the forest is as practically reached for growth is for sale to the lumberman. The actual lumber operations are carried on by the lumberman, but all phases of this are carefully supervised by the ranger. The ranger's duty is to protect the forest from damage by logging and by fire. The ranger is also a well-qualified guide and can advise about roads, trails and camping places.

BEAUTY OF FORESTS.
Great care is taken to preserve the beauty of the forests. The ranger is also a well-qualified guide and can advise about roads, trails and camping places.

FIRE PROTECTION.
Fire is a never present menace to the forest service. The ranger is also a well-qualified guide and can advise about roads, trails and camping places.

COTS FIRST PROBLEM OF CAMPER

To the veteran camper we cannot perhaps offer very much that is new, but there are thousands of new owners who will want to try the most delightful and healthful way of spending a more or less lengthy vacation camping with a car. The motor car is ideally adapted to make the camping trip an experience of unalloyed pleasure, provided you know how to do it. In this article we shall try to offer some helpful suggestions along this line.

In the first place camping equipment of all kinds must be carried in the car on a trailer. There is, therefore, a limit to the weight that can be carried and the equipment must not be too bulky, as carrying space is definitely limited.

The first consideration will be sleeping quarters, and here the manufacturers have done very well by automobile camper. There is almost no limit to the variety of tents, etc., that are available. There are ordinary tents, made of balloon silk, khaki and special fabrics, which occupy little space when rolled up and may be erected in a very few minutes by means of special frames of steel rods. These will range in price from \$11 to as high as one cares to pay. Special automobile tents designed for attachment to one side of the raised top are not the market. In this way the tent may be erected, the car used as a dressing room, after which the tourists step down into the beds.

MANY ON MARKET.

There are a number of ingenious cots on the market designed to be stretched from the framework of the top, so that the body of the car is converted into a sleeping apartment. In special instances camp owners have had the seats of the vehicle so hinged that they may be opened out to form a very comfortable bed. Trailers are now offered so designed that a tent is stretched over the body of this auxiliary vehicle and the sides let down to form single beds. This trailer equipment has many advantages for the motor camper at a cost running from less than \$100 up to several hundred.

With the shelter provided for, the next thought will be where to sleep, and a number of solutions of this problem are available. There are the folding camp cots, which are so made as to fold and roll up into small compass. The motor camper may, in the matter of his bed, be as much of a sybarite as his pocketbook will allow.

QUESTION OF FOOD.

With living accommodations provided for, the next thought will be the method of providing food, and the first question here is cooking it. Camp kitchen kits are available in endless variety. There are stoves made of sheets of cast iron, which may be used in use into a thin package that takes up little room and weighs less. Yet the most elaborate cooking may be carried out on these camp stoves, even the baking of bread and roasting of fowl. It is a good plan to carry in addition to the regular camp stove, which, by the way, burns wood, an auxiliary in the shape of a spirit or kerosene stove. The latter may be had in a number of varieties and they are extremely practical, their ultimate value appearing on a rainy night, when you have to pitch camp without a single stick of dry wood in view.

The question of pots and pans in which to prepare the food is solved by ingeniously designed utensils that are made with removable handles, so that they may be nested to take up the smallest possible amount of space. A typical cooking kit comes in a small box, which occupies little space on the car and weighs only ten or twelve pounds.

Having provided for the cooking of the food, the next thing is how to serve it. Camp table kits furnish the answer. These may be had in any degree of elaborateness. They include knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups and saucers, these latter in white enamelware, with thermos bottles, salt and pepper shakers, etc., and usually they are packed in a hamper which makes for easy packing when the camp is being broken. The prices of these luncheon kits range from \$5 up to almost any figure, according to the number of people provided for and the material of which the utensils are made.

WHAT TO CARRY.

The question of what to carry is one that the newcomer in camping circles finds difficult in solving. The temptation is to load the car with provisions and supplies that could really be more advantageously bought en route. The staples, sugar,

Yosemite Valley is still drawing motoring multitudes. This scene shows a National Sextet with a scenic Yosemite natural wonder forming the background. CLARENCE SMITH, sales manager of the Fred J. Linz Motor Company, and a friend are enjoying the beauties of the park.



TOURISTS CLAIM GAS IN PLENTY

Why worry about alleged gasoline shortages when you can get all the gasoline you need, and when car after car keeps coming into Oakland, from every part of the country, without having had trouble in getting it. Cars are coming from every state in the Union and the number of "tourists" motoring seen on the streets has only one explanation, and that is that there is lots of touring going on right now.

"On our trip to Los Angeles and back last week we averaged 26.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline," states E. H. Bellows, sales manager of the Western Motor company, distributors of Maxwell and Kissel cars. We had four in our party.

"It was just such a tour as anyone would make on vacation bent and we enjoyed it. We had no trouble in securing gasoline every place along the road. We did not ask for more than the service station men would sell us, but had plenty to take us from one town to another."

"There was no attempt to make excessive speed and we were after no records. We wanted to duplicate an ordinary tour as closely as we could."

"To motorists, we say urgently: Get out and do some touring, right now. The jaunt to Los Angeles and back is easy to make and the roads are all good. The beaches down there are worth looking at and you will have a fine time. There are a hundred and one places to stop at along the road if you want to rest. There are big towns and rural communities with good hotels and accommodations."

There are side trips without number. Go into Yosemite and Camp Curry over the Big Oak Flat road, from Salida, and then on through the valley, out to Wawona and through the mountains to Coarse Gold and Fresno, and then on south to Los Angeles. This makes a wonderful detour and it is well worth while.

Battery Agency Is Enlarging Its Field

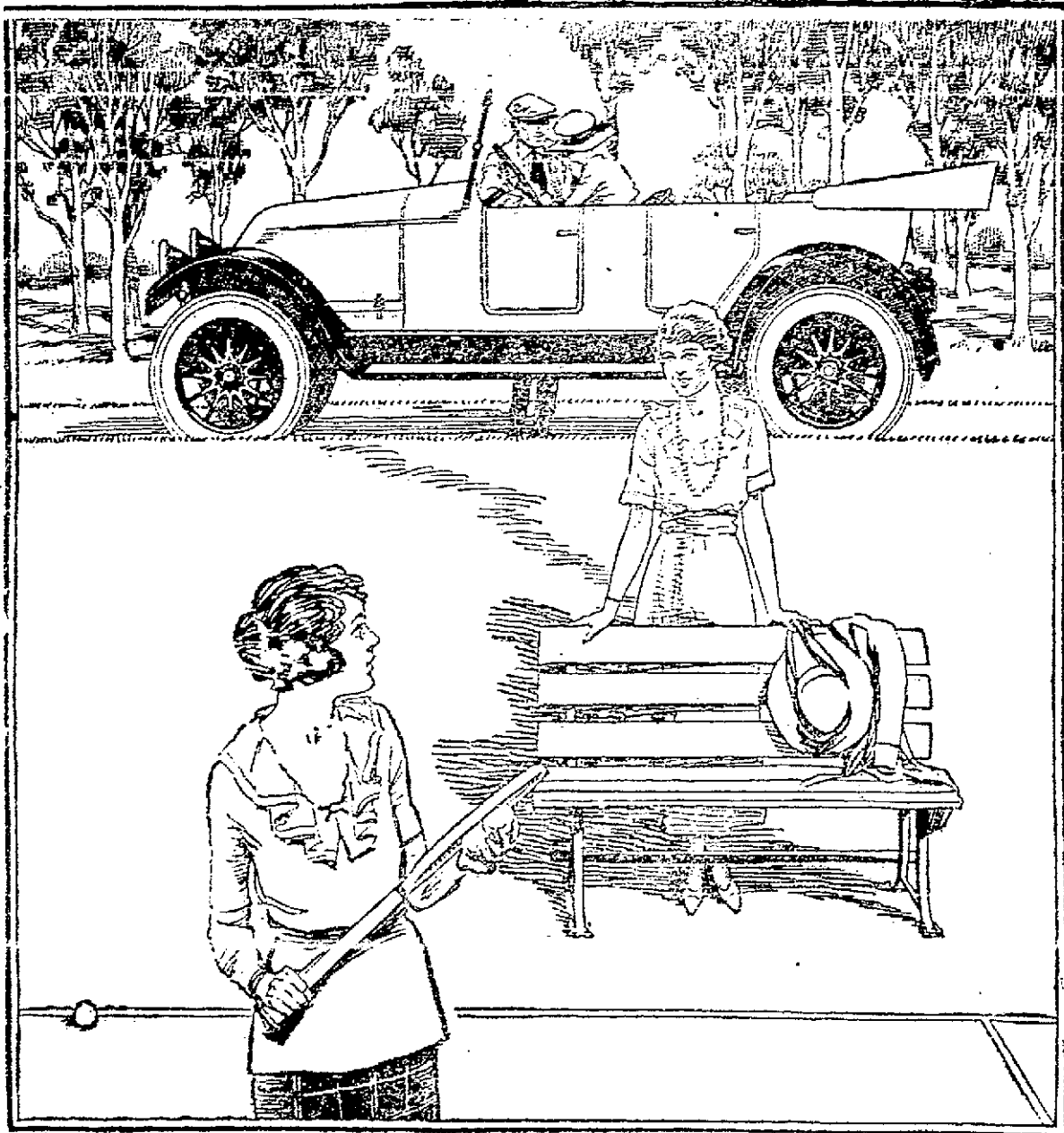
It's always a good idea for the dealer in the automotive business to put forth all the effort possible and get a good start in new territory assigned him by the distributor.

J. Denny, who recently took over the Luby Battery Agency for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, has just been given additional territory and now has some seven counties. Getting started right is a hard problem with the new business man but Denny feels that his efforts have been for the best.

CRANK CASE FLUID SHOULD BE WATCHED

Few motorists realize that a comparatively large quantity of water gradually accumulates in the crank case, mixing with the oil and forming an emulsion which has impaired lubricating qualities. This accumulation of water is more pronounced in winter than in summer and is found to a greatest extent as the number of cylinders increase. This brings out the importance of changing the oil every 1500 miles, and for the best lubricating results every 500 miles, in which case the old oil may be run through a chamois skin to remove the water, after which it may be used again.

KEEP WATER IN BATTERY. Again the car owner is implored to remember that battery liquid evaporates more rapidly in hot weather than in cold. The cells should be inspected once a week in summer and should be brought to level with distilled water.



THE FRANKLIN CAR

COMFORTABLE, easy, dependable, economical motoring over all roads twelve months in the year—that is the service which has brought the Franklin the solid respect of all motorists.

Its economy is shown opposite. We will gladly give you a demonstration of the other qualities at any time.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

2536 Broadway, Oakland

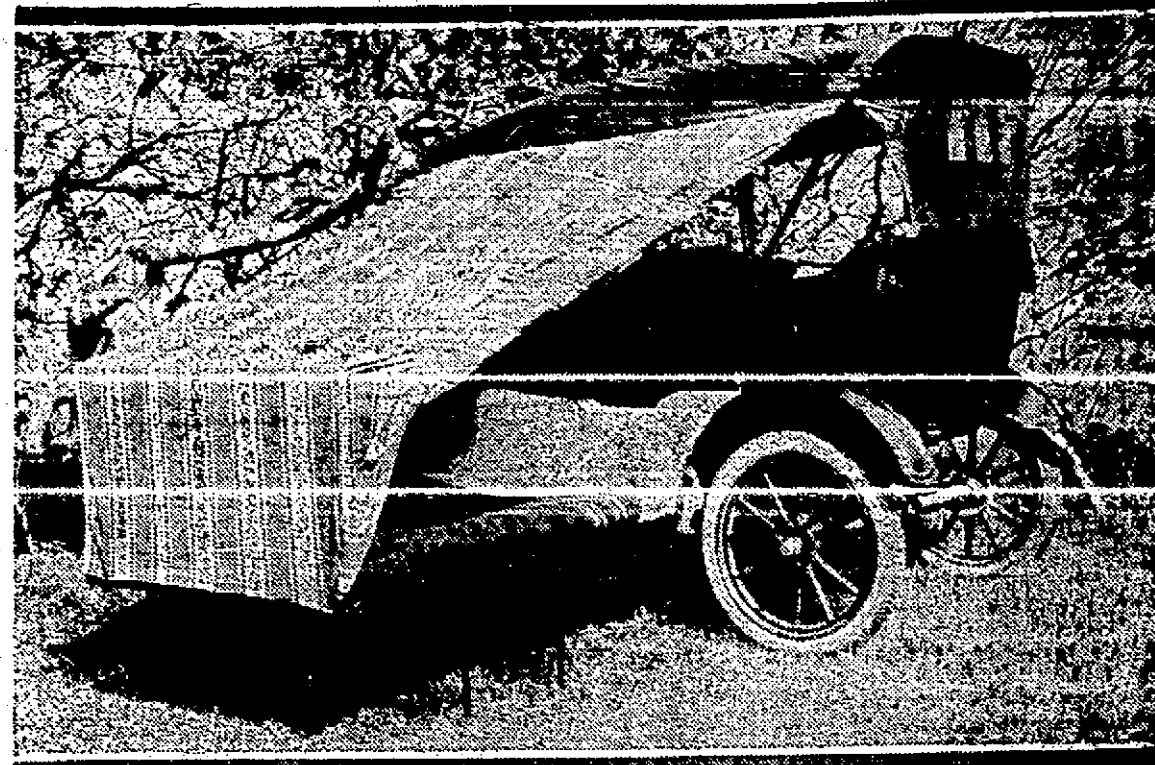
"BOB" MAYNE, formerly retail manager, who has just been promoted to the position of branch manager of the Scripps-Booth Company of California by Harry McKnight, Pacific Coast Scripps-Booth chief.



Gasoline Reported Plentiful in Utah

W. E. Strel, automobile accessory dealer, recently returned from the Lions' Club convention in Denver and reports that Oakland played the right card and landed the big convention for 1921. Strel also visited Salt Lake City and reports that business in both cities seems to be very good. There is lots of gasoline in these two towns, state Strel.

Hunters, Sportsmen—Attention!



MILLER AUTO BED THE BED WITH A REPUTATION

is giving comfort and enjoyment to thousands of lovers of the great outdoors. Rain, wind or dampness, never effect your comfort in camp.

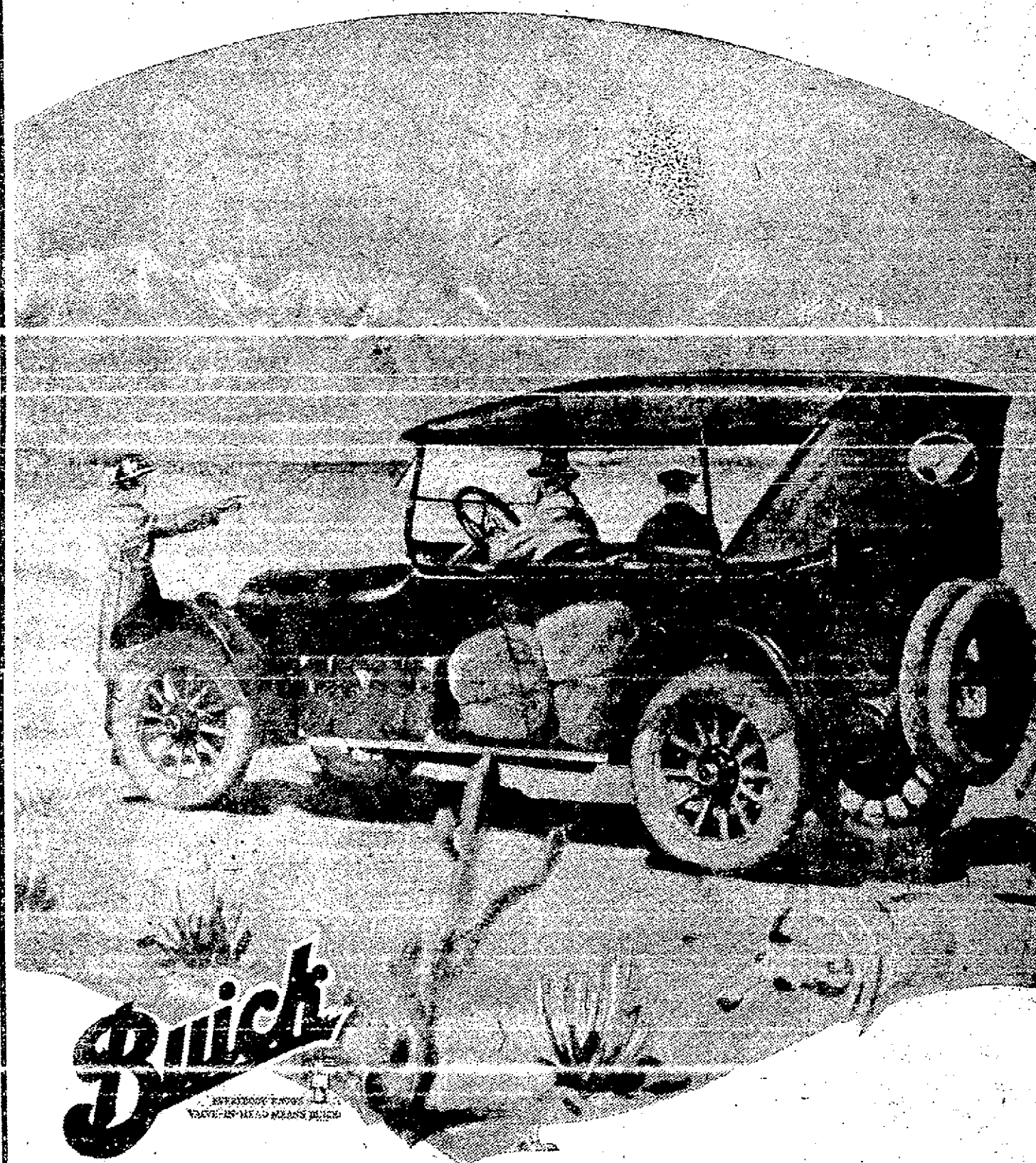
Camp can be made quicker with a Miller outfit than with any other bed on the market today. Occupies only a small space on the running board and folds with all bedding inside. Can be used independent of car. Dressing room at side of bed. This outfit will serve you a life-time.

Let us demonstrate it to you

Miller Auto Bed Company

1102-1112 EAST 12TH STREET

We carry a complete line of camping equipment such as stoves, chairs, tables, cots, canteens, lanterns, etc.



Where California Tours Lead

Over hills, through sandy roads or on long, steady Sierra grades

The Buick Driver is Sure of Satisfaction

from his valve-in-head motor, while economy, beauty, comfort and stability for which Buick cars have long been noted, appeal to the owner; it is this sense or feeling of reserve power in the Buick valve-in-head motor that adds the final touch to contented motoring under all conditions.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

TIRE TALKS

NO. 7

Valve Caps

The principal function of the valve cap is to keep particles of dust from working their way into the valve itself and sometimes to keep the air in the tire when the valve leaks a little.

Often the little washer inside this cap becomes twisted out of place so that when it is screwed onto the valve it presses on the top of the valve spring, allowing the escape of air. Then the tire goes flat for no apparent reason with the usual resultant discomfort and loss.

The experienced tire man watches details like that of the valve cap. He is intent on giving 100 per cent perfect service to motorists. He believes in a "fit in time."

BERGER BROS.

21st and Broadway
Near Key Route 140

When you purchase a Car—buy wisely—

In choosing a Scripps-Booth Six Cylinder Car—of any accepted body style—Touring, Roadster, Sedan or Coupe, you are selecting an automobile produced by one of the largest industrial corporations extant.

Behind the Scripps-Booth is the brains of the combined engineering resources of all the General Motors Corporations' vast interests. The personnel of these mechanical geniuses assures you a motor car devoid of freaks and one which embodies all that is practical in accepted designs.

These Master Minds have worked out for you a motor car that is strongly built, economical to run, and easy to drive.

Locally, you do business with the Scripps-Booth Company of California, the Pacific Coast distributing organization for the Scripps-Booth line. You will always get from us that REAL service which makes the ownership of an automobile a lasting pleasure.

Moral: Don't Buy An Orphan



Backed by the \$1,000,000,000
General Motors Corporation

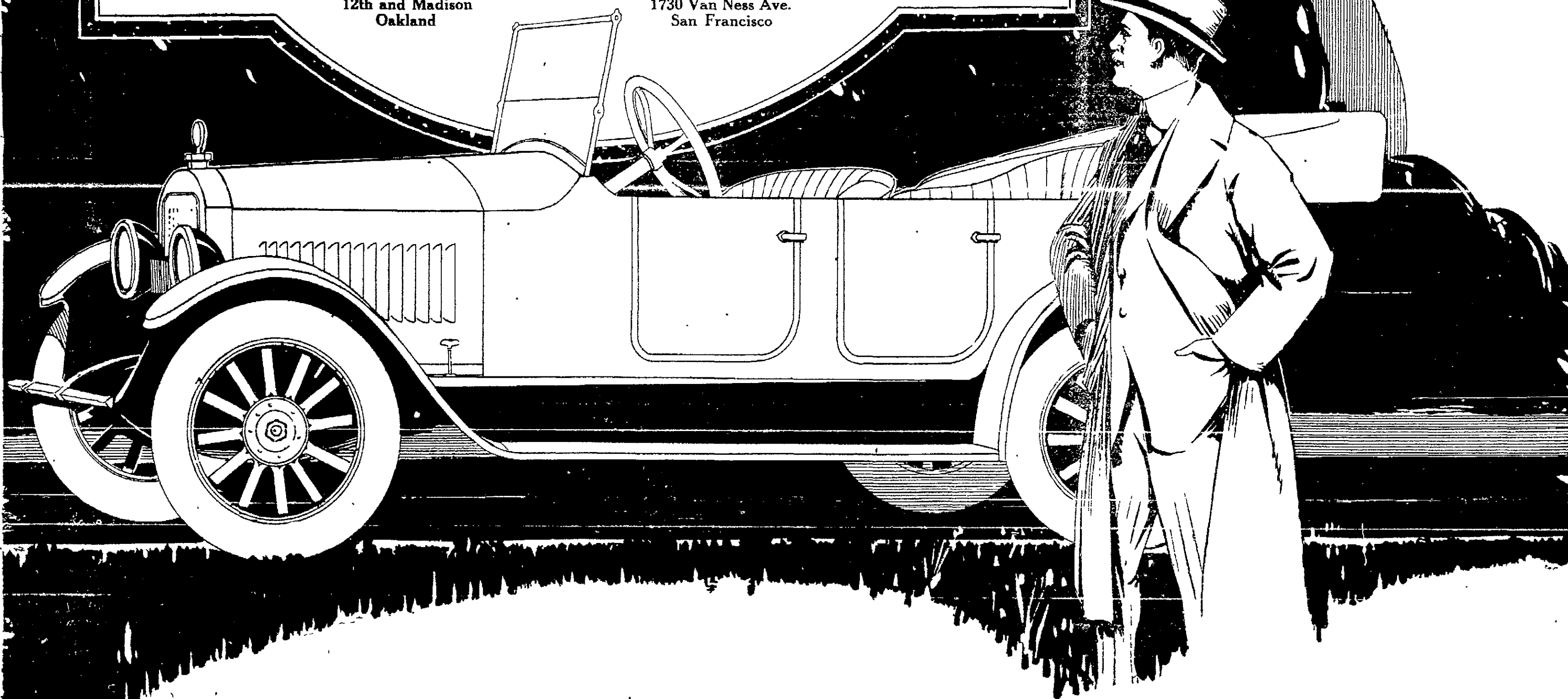
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

SCRIPPS BOOTH CO. OF CALIFORNIA.
2857 Broadway—Lakeside 762

DEALERS:

J. L. Mayberry,
12th and Madison
Oakland

Anderson-Smith Co.
1730 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco



AUTO CAMP KIT CHOICE IMPORTANT

Camping season is here, and the motor gypsies are starting every day for their annual outings. If you have never known the joys of succumbing to the perennial call of the wild, loading the camping gear into the tonneau of your machine and hiking out without a worry in the world except the selection of a nice camping ground for the next night's stop, you won't understand. On the other hand, if you have ever gone camping, you will. More than that, one of these fine days you are going to feel the well-known wanderlust and head for parts unknown.

AVOID ALL "JUNK"

The commonest mistake made by automobile campers is taking along about 250 per cent too much "junk." Some of the young caravansiers one meets along the roads are loaded down with everything from the kitchen stove to the family bathtub, and resemble moving vans more than pleasure parties.

Sleeping quarters should be the first consideration. Almost any variety of tents, folding beds, and similar contrivances are manufactured today with especial attention to light weight and small size. These range from \$15 to fifteen times as much, but excellent outfits are obtainable for the minimum sum.

By using a trailer the motor tourist can take twice as much camping material along, in addition to a large family of young ones. If he has such things as trailers and large families.

STOVES ARE MANY

With living accommodations provided for, the next thought is the method of obtaining food and cooking it. Camp kitchen kits are available in endless variety. There are stoves made of sheets of cast iron, which fold up when not in use into a thin package that takes up little room and weighs less. Yet the most elaborate cooking may be carried out on these camp stoves, even the baking of bread and roasting of chickens, quail or whatever fowls are bought or shot.

It is a good plan to carry in addition to the regular camp stove which, by the way, burns wood, an auxiliary in the shape of a spirit or kerosene stove. These can be obtained in great variety, and are especially valuable on a rainy night, or under circumstances where good camp firewood does not appear to be handy.

Pots and pans are also quite necessary, and many ingeniously devised utensils are offered for sale which can be packed away one inside another, apparently without end. A typical cooking kit comes in small size, which occupies little space on the car and weighs only ten or twelve pounds.

Here's How to Get Car Out of Sand

At this season a dealer hints with regard to sand is particularly timely. When a car is driven into a sandy spot in the road and the rear wheel spins there is no use in keeping on spinning the wheel. The more the wheels spin the deeper the car sinks in the sand and the more difficult it will be to get it out. If no rope or burlap is available, deflate the tires and with the gears in first engage the clutch slowly. If this doesn't help, get two wooden planks and place them behind the rear wheels. Then try to reverse and pull out on the planks. Rope or burlap around the rear tires will do the trick.

A GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE

Five gallons of kerosene containing one pound of commercial sulphuric ether will serve almost as well as gasoline as fuel for the modern automobile engine.



Our Hearty Congratulations

YOU'VE a sturdy body, a strong heart and reason to rejoice for

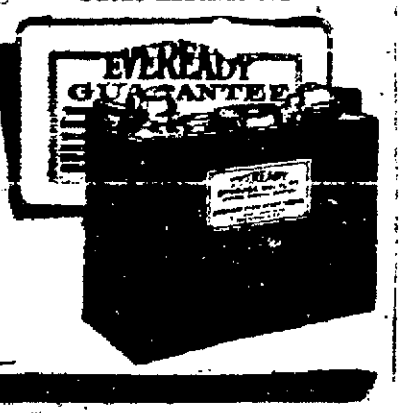
All the will in the world isn't much use when the flesh is weak.

That's true too, of cars—your car included. For the Storage Battery is the heart of any car and it must be ready, as well as willing, when you want it.

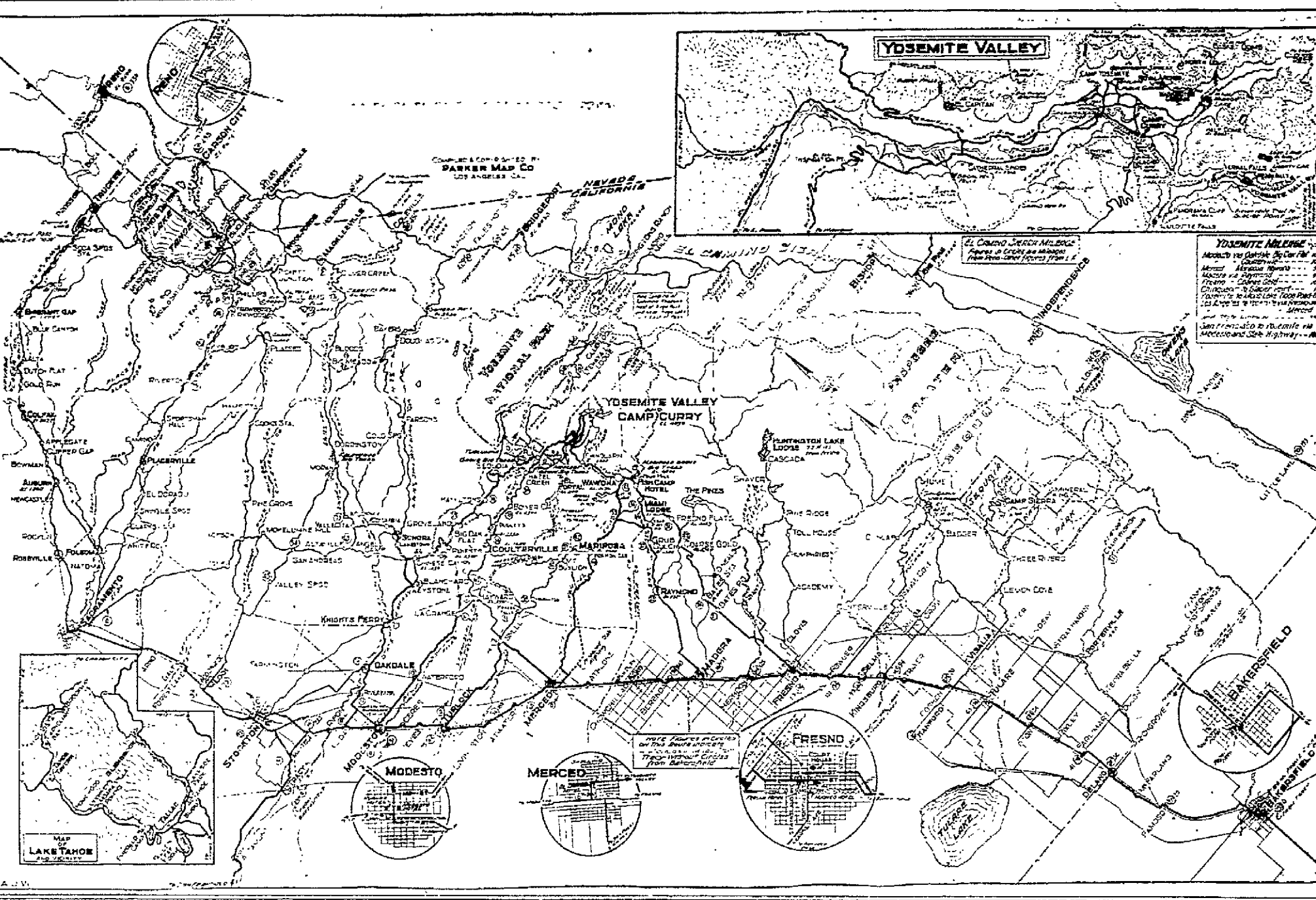
The Eveready Storage Battery is just that type; and to back up their faith, the makers give a definite, written guarantee for one and one-half years of good service.

Whatever make Storage Battery you use now, let us help you keep it in its best condition. Stop to-day for inspection and test.

Oakland Battery Co.
2542 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 371



THROUGH THE COURTESY OF CAMP CURRY THE TRIBUNE PRESENTS A VERY COMPLETE MAP WHICH WAS MADE FOR THIS POPULAR Resort by the Parker Map Company. It designates very accurately the route into most of the Sierra objectives which are popular with boy cities motorists and which will be visited by them in the next two months.



YOSEMITE DRAWS MOTOR THROUGHS

CAMP CURRY, July 31—Late season Yosemite travel has been holding up remarkably well, according to figures compiled here to cover arrivals through the month of July. There has been a surprisingly heavy quota of motorists in camp during the past month, for the Yosemite country has come to be known as one of the places where an automobile owner can always get gasoline. A number of "Indian Summer" attractions have been added to the entertainment program at Yosemite. Principal among these is the annual Yosemite Field Day and Indian picnic, in which the native Indians from miles around the Yosemite country will compete for cash and merchandise prizes. This great Indian celebration is dated for August 9 and 10, and will include a series of Indian pony races.

AIRBRAKES USED ON TRUCK TRAIN

for a purse of over \$500; a mounted potato race, with four teams participating; a broncho bucking contest and Indian baby show, with prizes going to the handsomest infants, and as a grand wind-up for the whole affair, an Indian costume war dance, in which fifty braves will take part.

Springs Need Grease; Drivers Neglectful

Many cars are fitted with rear springs mounted on seats which oscillate. These springs usually have some means of lubrication, but few owners take the trouble to turn up the grease cup provided. While it is not necessary to turn the cup each day it is a good plan to pay some attention to this most important part. In cantilever suspensions the center bearing of the spring should be well oiled. Usually this bearing operates on a small steel shaft carrying out from the frame. In some cases a tube running transversely of the frame is used. If no grease cup is provided an oil hole is used.

AUXILIARY AIR DEVICE OFTEN MONEY WASTE

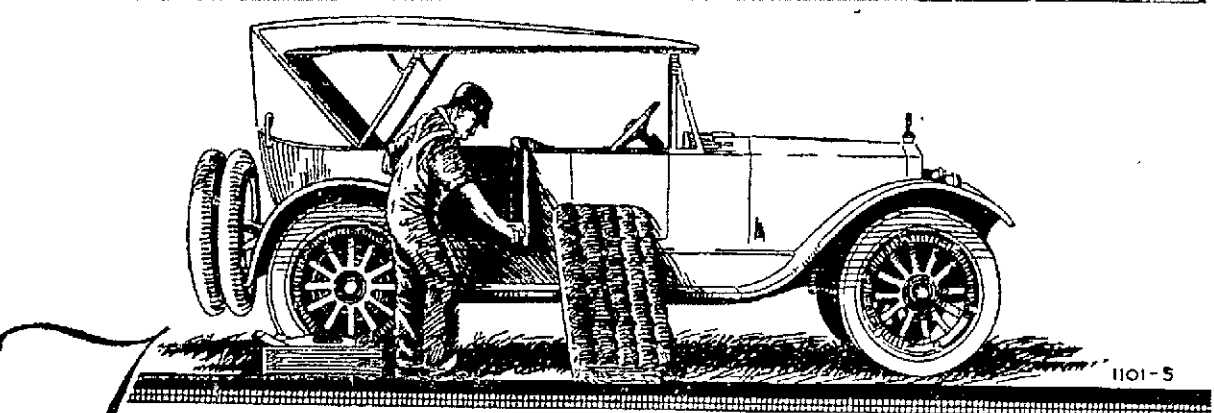
The market at the present time is flooded with auxiliary air and moisture injecting devices, some of which are good and some bad. The moisture injecting devices will in most cases prevent the formation of carbon on the cylinder walls, but they are not likely to remove carbon already formed, although this claim is made for them. The air devices are practically useless, unless the owner is absolutely certain that the air range of his carburetor is insufficient. If the adjustment already on the carburetor is capable of supplying more air an auxiliary air device is a waste of money.

Grit Often Is Foe of Valve Closing

When the car owner hears a hissing, which he knows comes from escaping compression, he naturally thinks of valve grinding. This does not always follow. A small bit of grit may become fastened to the head of the valve in such a way as to prevent the valve closing tightly, or a variation in stem adjustment due to vibration may cause the valve to seat imperfectly. In either case there will be a hissing sound.

Broken Insulator May Score Engine

When the owner removes a spark plug and finds the porcelain insulator broken the portion which had fallen off may have made its way down between the piston and the cylinder, where it will cause scoring of the metal. This possibility should be taken into consideration, though more often the broken piece will blow out with the exhaust.

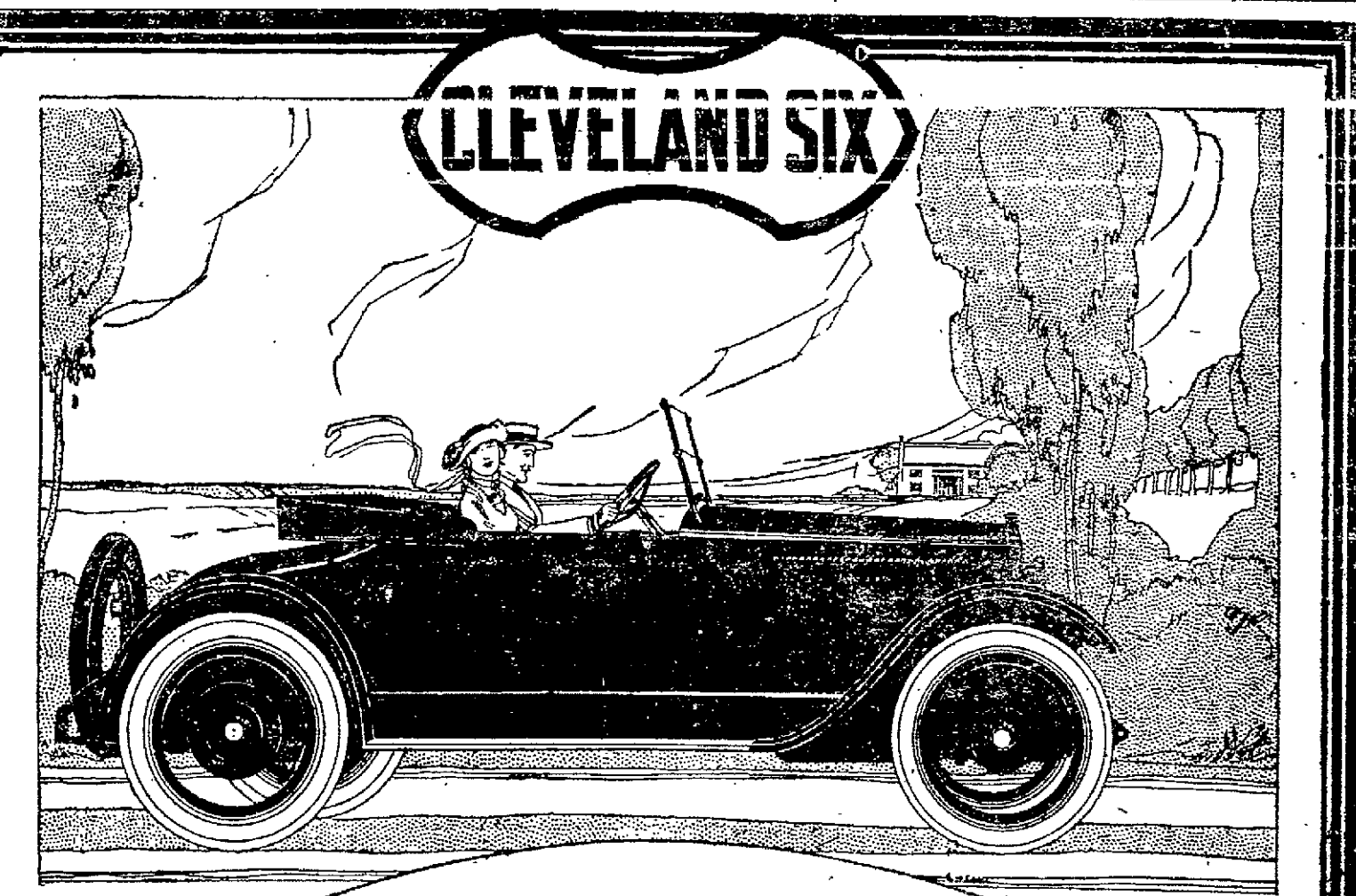


Trim up the Old Car

Is your car in pretty good shape except for the cushions and backs of the seats? Is the upholstering of your closed car getting shabby? Then bring them around to our new plant and let us show you how we can replace your old upholstery and make your machine look like new. We have a separate and complete trimming and upholstering department equipped to give you the very best service possible in this line. This work is not a minor detail in our business; it is one of our specialties. A well planned, well lighted display room has been included in our new building especially for your convenience. Here you will find samples of every kind of trimming and upholstering material on exhibition. Comfortable chairs and plenty of space make it possible for you to choose your material at leisure. Come in and inspect these samples. We shall be glad to show them. Let us fit your car with Westinghouse Air Springs. Through their agency the body of the car is supported on four cushions of compressed air.

Our new plant also includes the following departments for which your patronage is invited: Wood working and body building, permanent tops, blacksmithing, sheet metal work, glass work, painting and enameling, stage bodies and remodeling, equipment and accessories.

Konrad Gobel Incorporated
325-335 TWENTY-FIRST STREET • OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Telephone LAKESIDE 721



This Single-Seater Will Delight You

If you seek the ideal roadster, for business or professional purposes, or for added efficiency to your every-day activities, or for healthful recreation, you will be delighted with the Cleveland Six.

Mounted on a chassis of proven excellence, this handsome roadster body, with its one wide deep-cushioned seat, carries three passengers in genuine comfort. And under the rear deck is a spacious compartment for baggage or parcels. In its graceful lines, heavy hand-buffed leather upholstery and lustre of finish, this roadster is typical of all Cleveland models. And the motor! If you want to know what a motor it is and how it excels others, come in and see this car. Ride in it. Drive it yourself. Then you will know.

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1485
Sedan (Five Passengers) \$2495
(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

Alameda—Chaplin Motor Sales Co., 2424 Central Ave.
San Leandro—Service Garage
E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway
Lakeside 5160
Irvington—Ed Hirsch
Richmond—Curry Motor Sales Company
Martinez—Green Auto Co.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

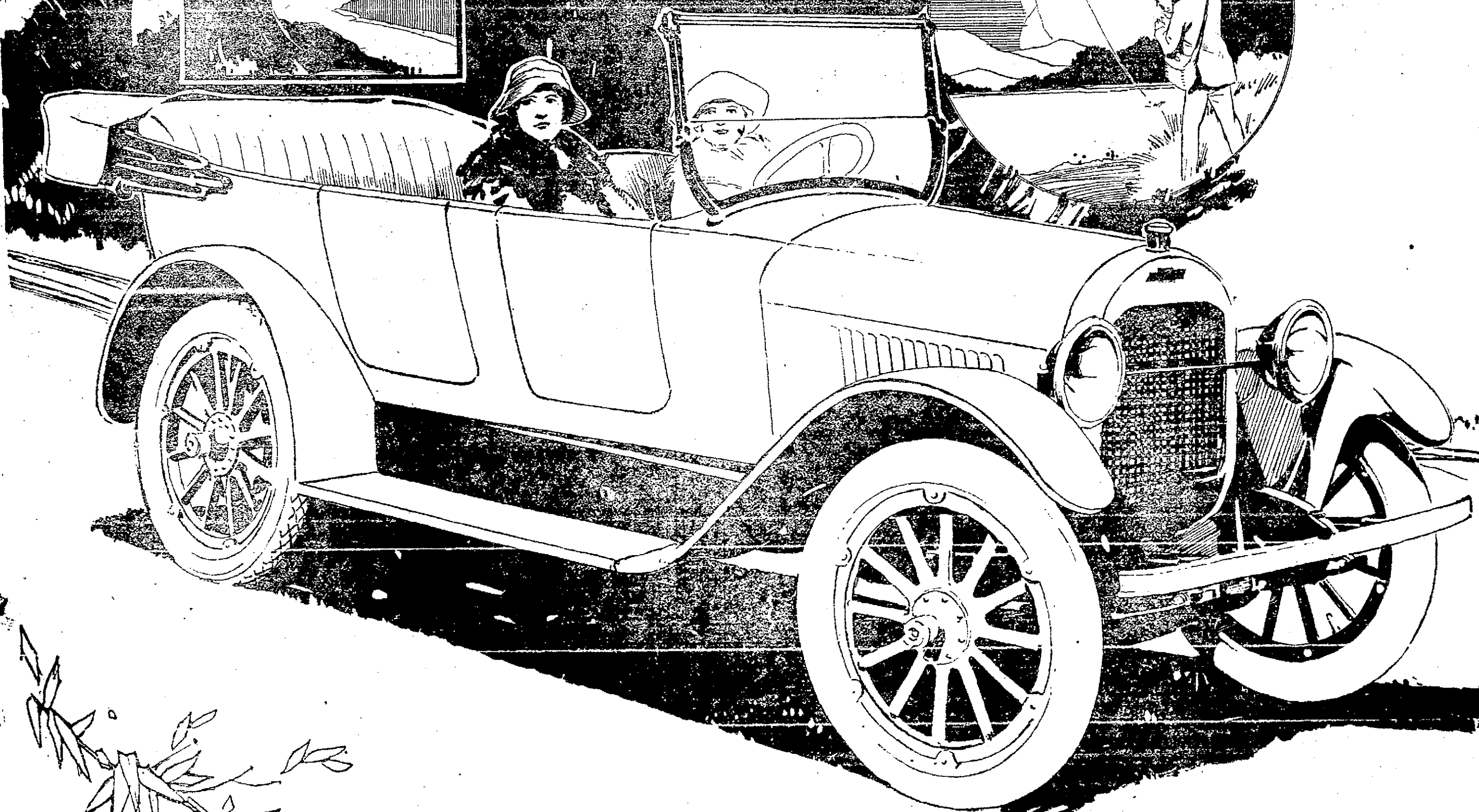
\$1485

CHEVROLET

SEE CALIFORNIA IN A CHEVROLET.

WHETHER MOUNTAINS
OR SEA SHORE BECKON,
A CHEVROLET F.B.
TOURING CAR
WILL TAKE YOU IN
COMFORT, SAFETY, &
WITH ALL SPEED YOU
DESIRE

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
Broadway at 28th
Lakeside 422



DEMAND IS STILL AHEAD OF SUPPLY

What is the potentiality of the motor vehicle?
Has the passenger car reached the zenith of its meteoric career? And the motor truck—has it, too, reached a stage where future production will be principally a replacement of worn-out equipment?

The Travel and Transport Bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., after an exhaustive survey of the possibilities of the motor vehicle, gives an emphatic negative answer to these questions. "The possibilities of motor transportation development are almost limitless,"

"The best informed men of the country," says the Bureau, "are agreed that there was an unsatisfied demand for more than 2,000,000 cars during 1919. The inability to supply this demand was primarily due to lack of labor and material. This demand was unabated at the end of the spring season of 1920, despite efforts in production, extensive expansion in financing and building on the part of car and truck manufacturers."

DEMAND UNPRECEDENTED
"Although production today is by far greater than last year, the automotive industry finds itself barely able to keep abreast of immediate needs."

"Every indication points toward a total motor registration in the United States by 1925 of double the present figure—of 15,000,000 passenger cars and trucks."

"Incredible as this prediction may appear, the Goodrich bureau says that it is based on a sound analysis of the present trend of motor transportation needs and is not a wishful, super-optimistic statement of a biased motor fanatic."

AUTO IS NECESSITY

"The passenger automobile is no longer considered a pleasure vehicle, but is being recognized more and more as a necessity. It is safe to say that the day when cars were purchased entirely in view of the pleasure and diversion they would give has passed. Now they are being purchased primarily as a means of transportation for business missions and secondarily as a pleasure vehicle."

"During the next few years," says the bureau, "there will be marked increases in the number of trucks in use, both in the cities and in the country. They will not be used to replace railroads, transportation, but to supplement it."

"The chief problem of the railroads at present," he bureau says, "is the movement of freight through the terminals. In the solution of this problem lies the greatest opportunity for increasing the efficiency of transportation, and it can only be solved by a more extended use of the motor truck. It is not at all improbable that the railroads will in the near future become extensive investors in motor trucks to insure a constant flow of shipments through the warehouses."

TRUCK USES WIDER

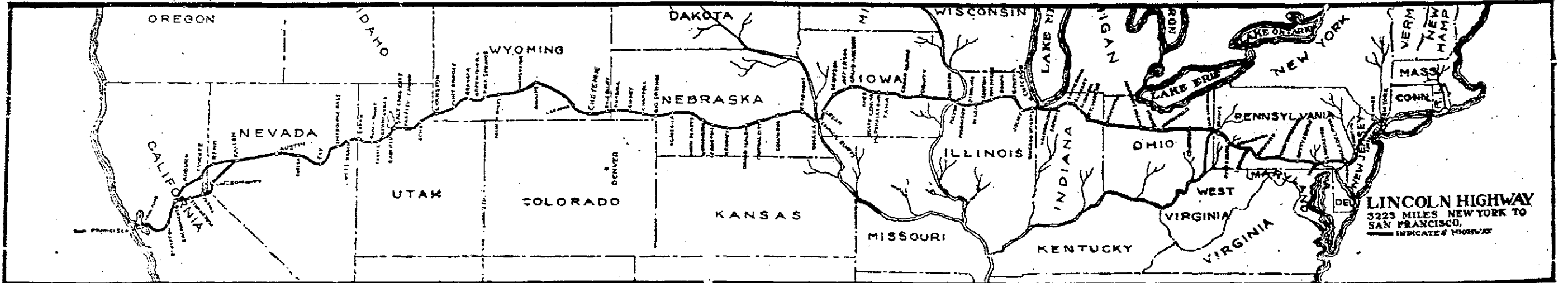
"With the recent increase in road building throughout the country, the use of motor trucks by farmers has shown great gains. There has been a tremendous growth in the number of rural motor express routes whose principal tonnage consists of fresh vegetables, poultry, dairy products, live stock and fruit. Although the rural motor express has passed the experimental stage it has not by any means attained its full growth. More and more of these routes will be established as the people become better acquainted with their vast possibilities. No great stretch of the imagination is required to picture every main market highway, as well as thousands of auxiliary roads, being used by one or more of these routes. In fact, this is considered by the automotive industry as one of its most promising markets."

Accessory Concern Extends Its Lines

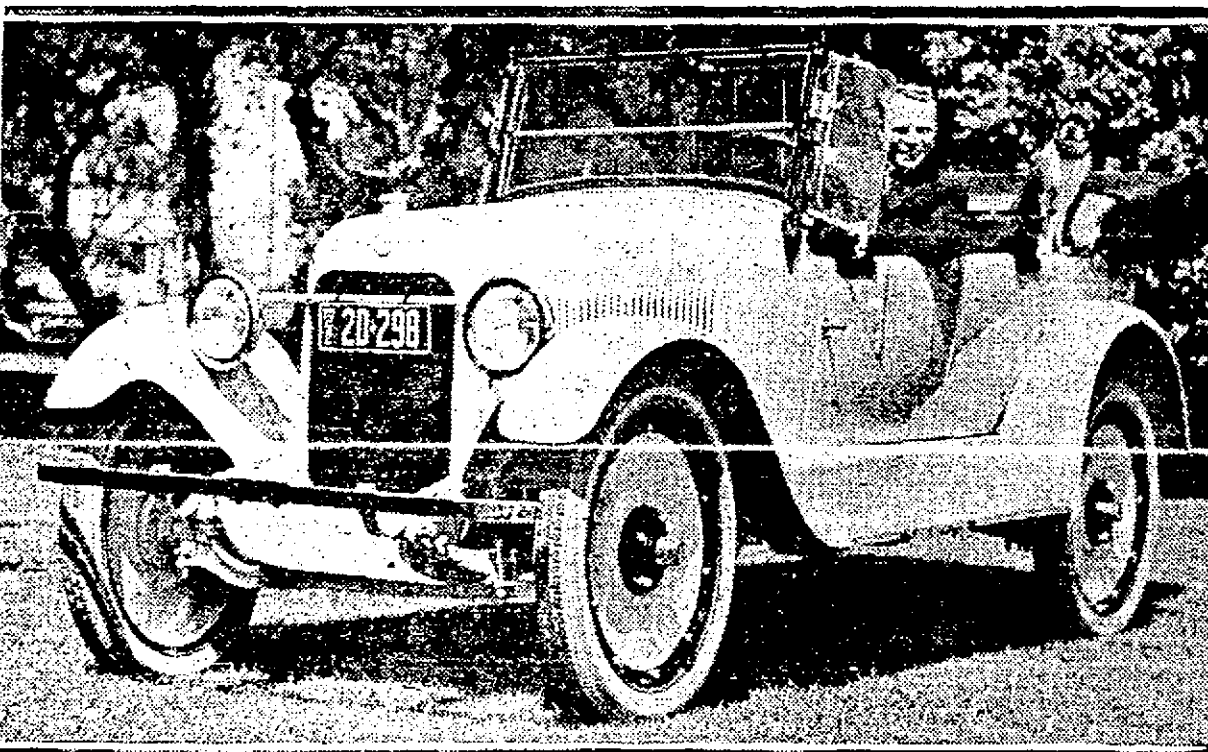
Along with other lines of which they have recently been named to handle and distribute comes the Simms-Huff generator and starter systems to the Motor Electric Company.

A. Hall, manager, is happy to think that through his personal efforts he has been able to get what he figures a real necessity for Oakland that will help the motorist out on almost any electrical problem that might arise.

THE ROUTE OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY ACROSS THE CONTINENT IS VERY CLEARLY SHOWN IN THE MAP PRINTED BELOW. ROAD WORK IS PROGRESSING AT A RAPID RATE IN NEARLY EVERY STATE through which the famed highway passes and by the end of 1921 considerable progress will have been made in the plans to completely hard surface the route from ocean to ocean. Travel over the Lincoln highway this year has broken all previous motoring records.



MUST BE A PLEASING OCCUPATION AS LEADER OF AN ORCHESTRA. JOHN WHARRY
Lewis thinks so. In recognition of his services, the American Theatre presented him with this latest Chalmers Sport Model on the third anniversary of the opening of the theatre.



PATHFINDER TO GET BIG WELCOME

Hugo Muller, local Westcott dealer, plans to accord A. L. Westgard, nationally known pathfinder, a typical California welcome upon Westgard's arrival in Oakland tomorrow night.

The famous route maker is touring the western part of the continent and is laying out a course which will later be known as the National Parks Route. It will connect all of the National Parks west of the Rockies.

Westgard's mission will result in publication of a detailed map of this part of the continent, which will show the easiest manner in which to reach the chain of national park wonders, and this work will particularly interest California motorists who intend to visit many of the parks within the next few years.

Muller's interest in Westgard's arrival is partly due to the fact that the pathfinder is traveling in a Westcott car, the selection of which, by Westgard, is regarded by automobile men as a mark of distinction for the Westcott, inasmuch as the veteran tourist is considered a keen mechanical judge.

Westgard will remain in Oakland but a day and will then continue south and later eastward to Denver.

More Time Saved at Low Speeds Than at High

A diagram showing the time saved between speeds of ten miles per hour and higher has been compiled by L. Heynemann, a consulting engineer of San Francisco.

The chart shows that while driving at ten miles an hour one mile is covered in six minutes and at sixty miles an hour it is covered in one minute. The difference is five minutes per mile.

On the above this chart is plotted against the speed of sixty miles per hour. Similarly, at thirty miles per hour one mile is covered in two minutes, a saving of four minutes as compared with the six minutes required at ten miles per hour.

The chart not alone shows the difference of minutes of time saved per mile run over a ten-mile per hour rate, but also shows a saving between the limits of ten and sixty miles per hour. For example, the time saved per mile run between the rates of fifteen and thirty miles per hour is shown equal to two minutes, but between thirty and sixty miles per hour only one minute, thus showing that there is more time saved at low rates of speed than at high rates.

LIGHT METALS BOON TO AUTO

The trend of modern automobile construction is toward light weight and economy of operation in both gasoline and tires. In order to reach this goal motor experts have eliminated parts here and there and eliminated weight in every way consistent with strength, so that the cars of today are marvels of light construction and far sturdier than their predecessors.

Much of this reduction in weight has been accomplished by the use of lighter, tougher alloys to construct the use of aluminum products. The steel used in automobiles is far better than that used in the cars of a few years ago. To the scientists of the industry who have devoted their time and energies to the discovery of better steels must go the palm. They have accomplished things thought impossible a few years ago.

Ever since the first Franklin was built, a long time ago, the company has added to the light-weight principle. They have gone a step further in eliminating weight, by perfecting an air-cooled motor, thus getting rid of a large number of parts used in water-cooled cars and also the consequent weight.

Passenger automobiles, it is estimated, use on an average of 300 gallons of gasoline each year, and motor trucks 1500 gallons.

HERE'S GUIDE TO TIRE OVERSIZES

Owners of motor trucks on which pneumatic tire equipment is being used are subjected to some confusion in their attempts to keep straight the proper oversizes, according to the sales engineer of the Fisk Rubber Company of Chicago, Ill., Mass. "The matter is not a particularly confusing one," he says, "and due to the increasing number of trucks on which pneumatics are being used, owners are anxious to familiarize themselves with these details."

At present there are six sizes of pneumatic truck tires on the market. They are the 34x5 in., the 36x5 in., the 38x7 in., the 40x8 in., the 42x9 in., and the 44x10 in. The tire so prepared that a 36x5 in. tire will fit a 34x5 in. rim; the 38x7 in. tire will fit a 36x5 in. rim; the 40x8 in. tire will fit a 38x7 in. rim; and the 42x9 in. tire will fit a 40x8 in. rim. The 44x10 in. tire is not wide enough to carry a 40x8 in. rim.

All truck wheels, now constructed for pneumatics, are 24 inches in diameter, and some owners do not understand why a 40x8 in. tire can not be used on a wheel of the same diameter and tires. The reason is that, while the wheel is of the same diameter in each case, the felly which is prepared to receive the rim fitted to a 38x7 in. tire, is not wide enough to carry a 40x8 in. rim.

SIGNS WILL WARN VISITING MOTOR FOLK TO SIGN UP

Signs three by five feet warning visiting motorists of the provisions of the state law requiring registration within twenty-four hours are to be erected by the California State Automobile Association. The new sign will read:

"State of California Warning to visiting motorists: Our state law provides that you must register (twenty-four hours after entering the state. Department offices, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles. For further information ask the California State Automobile Association."

FOUNTAINS NO LONGER NEEDED

Cast-iron drinking fountains, set up in various parts of the city of York, Pa., were recently sold as junk. The fountains have passed into disuse because of the passing of horses as means of transportation.

NEW ROADSTER MODEL SHOWN

The first of the new club roadster models built by the Don Lee Coach & Body Works on the Cadillac chassis, has been completed and will be shown in Oakland within a short time. This club roadster follows the general lines of this type of construction with the exception that the seats are made unusually comfortable and plenty of leg room is provided.

The tendency in club roadsters has been to provide a cramped rear seat. In designing the Don Lee model, everything has been done to make a comfortable, easy riding car, and at the same time retain the close coupled effect of this chummy model.

The first car of this type was delivered to Mary Miles Minter.

LUTHY The Battery with a 2-Year Guarantee Or a New One Without Cost

As a storage battery user it is results and not technical properties that interest you. The service in this Battery is in the Battery, not in the station.

Let us demonstrate this
LUTHY BATTERY COMPANY
3350 Bdwy. at Pied.
Phone, Piedmont 1132
Sub. distributors wanted for Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

HOW MECHANICS ARE PAID.
The day scale of Government wages in the District of Columbia lists automobile drivers at \$3 to \$3.40 and motor mechanics from \$3.84 to \$4.96.

ARREST LIGHT VIOLATORS.
Approximately 2000 motorists have been arrested since April 1 by the State Troopers in New York State for failing to comply with the headlight law.

ROAMER cars are made in fourteen different body types, each distinctively different from its fellows, each designed for some particular purpose, yet all characterized by that rare symmetry of design and patrician poise which sets them apart from conventional automobiles.

This car has a motor that is holding more than its own in the many hard tests and races now being held throughout the country.

The Duesenberg-motored car can be depended upon to give the speed and pep desired by the motorist of today.

P.R. Webster Company
Incorporated
WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD - Oakland, California.

Gasoline Goes Up 12%

If a Guarantee to Save From 15 to 40%

which will more than offset the rise in price. In addition to the saving of gasoline the Prigler Super Carburetor takes STEAM AND OIL VAPOR into your motor which is even more valuable than the gas saving, as it keeps your motor free of carbon, your plugs always clean, gives more power, your engine runs smoother, cylinders are lubricated from the top, also makes it possible to use kerosene just as efficiently as gasoline. It is a perfect fuelizer and works with any carburetor on any motor. If not satisfied, for any reason, after installation, money refunded without argument.

Price, installed, \$17.50
Small cars, \$12.50
McCammon & Hammond
Distributors
388 12TH STREET, OAKLAND
Oakland 7814

Look in the Dictionary for the Word

The Best Built Car in America

It Means

UNEQUALED

See if the Name Does Not Fit the Car

Immediate Deliveries.

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO
GEORGE PEAK, President
Golden Gate at Hyde St. 28th at Broadway, Oakland

WESTCOTT

The Car with a Longer Life

Official pathfinding car for national park-to-park highway tour, driven by A. L. Westgard, chief of the pathfinders, for many years representative of the American Automobile Association, which will be in Oakland Monday afternoon.

Has covered 6000 miles of 15,000-mile trip over pioneering roads in HIS OWN WESTCOTT LARGER SIX, which he purchased for this trip after thorough investigation of all makes, and he has had NO TROUBLE EN ROUTE—NOT EVEN A SPARK PLUG CLEANED.

"My WESTCOTT was wonderfully EASY TO HANDLE and PERFORMED LIKE A THOROUGHbred," said Mr. Westgard, upon his arrival in Seattle, a week ago. THE WESTCOTT performed so sturdily because it is made of the best standard units known, which means "longer life."

In nine years no engineering mistakes to live down!

You, too, can own a WESTCOTT. It has all the quality, refinements and beauty of the highest priced cars.

All models ready for delivery.

HUGO MULLER
1450 Harrison Street
Oakland 517

Willard
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Fetter Service—Better Service
A Surprise in Store for Car Owners of Clarendon and College Avenues Vicinity—Other Stations—

OAKLAND.....21st and Webster Sts.
BERKELEY.....University Ave. and Milvia St.
ALAMEDA.....2122 Central Ave.
WEST OAKLAND.....7th and Myrtle
Night Sunday and Holiday Battery and Electrical Service at 320 14th St. Oakland

Auto Electric Service Co.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager.
21st and Webster Sts., Oakland

The NEW Series HAYNES BROUGHAM

ROMANCE, social distinction, traveling luxury—these distinguished the Brougham in the old days of fine coaches and colonial manners.

In creating the new series Haynes Brougham, all the richness of appearance and supreme comfort of travel have been restored, with the added improvement of motoring flexibility and power.

The charming lines of the body appeal as much as do the wide doors, the deep upholstered divan which forms the rear seat, the exquisite fittings and all the other thoughtfully incorporated conveniences

which are so greatly admired by car connoisseurs. Exterioy the new series Haynes Brougham conveys an expression of richness, exclusiveness and dignity. The new series Haynes Brougham seats comfortably five passengers.

The Haynes, America's first car, now exhibited by the Government at the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum, Washington, D. C., was invented, designed and built by Elwood Haynes, in 1893.

The beautiful Haynes Brochure, descriptive of all the new series Haynes character cars, will be mailed to you upon request.

Our Service Insures Your Investment

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.
2424 Webster St., Oakland—Phone Oakland 2500
In San Francisco—Haynes Auto Sales Co., Turk Street, at Folsk

HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS
Beauty ~ Strength ~ Power ~ Comfort

1893 THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR 1920

683 MILES ON GRADES IN 24 HOURS

Driving a 1920 Studebaker Big Six 683 miles over mountain roads in 24 hours' actual running time, deducting of course in this calculation the time taken out for stops, and averaging a speed of 28.41 miles per hour while using but one quart of oil and two and one-half quarts of water is a performance credited to William J. Silva of Modesto. The feat, Weaver-Wells Company officials believe to be, an oil economy record.

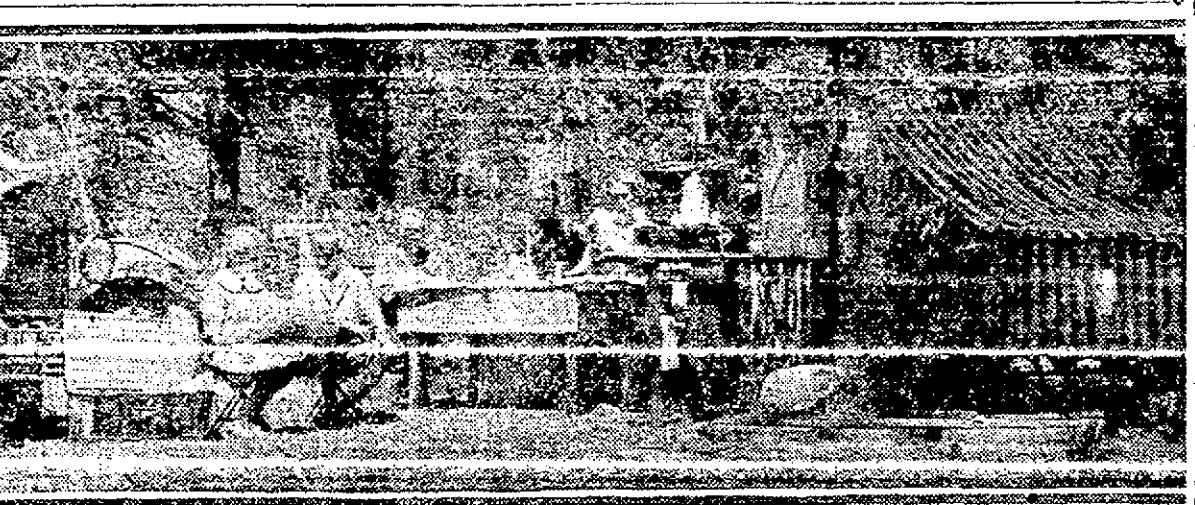
According to word sent to the local Studebaker dealers, Silva had the radiator filled with water, and the crank case with oil, then, both the radiator cap and the crank case cap were sealed by C. E. Tucker, senior of weights and measures in Stanislaus county. On completion of the run the seals were broken. To refill the radiator two and one-half quarts of water were needed while one quart of oil was all of the fuel Silva states that was needed to fill his crankcase.

The road taken was from Modesto to Reno, via Placerville, Lake Tahoe and Carson City and the return trip via Mono Lake and the Tioga and Big Oak Flat roads.

The start was made from Modesto at 5:26 last Monday a. m. Reno was reached at 4:45 p. m. The return trip was started at 6:00 p. m. and continued with but few stops until Modesto was again reached.

Silva states that his car climbed the Tioga grade without boiling and that, except for a distance of about fifty feet when low gear was

THIS IS THE LIFE. CAMPING IN CALIFORNIA OFFERS NO MORE FASCINATING OR healthful recreation in any other pursuit and it is being indulged in to a greater extent this season than ever before. The family shown here are using a Miller Bed outfit which is made in Oakland.



Syphon Water Care Always Imperative

In engines having the thermosyphon system the owner should be careful to keep the system filled, because if the water is allowed to fall to half or even three-quarters of the full amount there will be impaired circulation and consequent overheating.

NEW CAR MAKES FRIENDS RAPIDLY

Although a newcomer in Oakland, the Monroe car, just announced by O. N. Hirsch, is making a good impression. The demand is increasing.

"We have tested the Monroe over all sorts of hills and on long mountain trips and have yet to find its weak spots," says C. J. Hulin, manager of C. J. Hulin, Inc.

"The Monroe is the car that Gaston Chevrolet drove to victory on the Indianapolis track Memorial Day. This car, a special, made remarkable speed and never stopped for repairs, and only hesitated long enough to take on gasoline and oil.

"Since our announcement two weeks ago, there has been a number of inquiries coming into the office," says Hulin. The demand for

Spring Shackle Play Remedy Suggested

Spring shackle play or looseness between the spring and the shackles may give much annoyance until discovered. Rattling caused by this looseness will be more frequent and distinct when the car is riding over fairly rough roads. A good method of taking up the play is to place shims between the spring end and the shackles or the play may be removed by tightening the spring bolt. Which the shackles and do not permit mud to accumulate, for small particles of glasslike substances in the mud make their way into the working parts and cause excessive wear. Lubricate the shackle bolts well.

MY WORD: SUCH NEWS.

American left-hand drive cars are considered unsafe in Great Britain in a decision made by the British Ministry of Transport.

a light, well built four-cylinder car is enormous and we want the Monroe to be one of those to fill the bill.

"On a recent test over the hills and in the mountains, we found that the car stands up, and has enough power and then some, to pull some hard grades."

MOVIE DIRECTOR DEALER'S GUEST

Marshall Neelan, motion picture producer, has been here from Los Angeles producing "Dinty" starring Wesley Barry. Supporting him in this photoplay are Marjorie Daw, Pat O'Malley, J. Barney Sherry, Newton Hall, Walter Chung, a Chinese actor, and Aaron Mitchell, a little negro.

Through courtesy of S. S. Keeney, manager of L. D. Allen, Inc., Neelan directed his scenes from the comfortable tonneau of a Cole Aero-Eight.

EARL WEIR, newly appointed manager of the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Oakland branch.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses Where to Obtain and the Fee

Hunting and noncommercial fishing licenses can be obtained from the State Fish and Game Commission at San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Fresno; from the county clerks, or from the forest supervisor and forest rangers.

Licenses are sold at the following rates per year:

Hunting licenses (July 1 to June 30), citizens resident of California, \$3; citizens nonresident of California, \$1.

Noncommercial fishing licenses (Jan. to Dec. 31), citizens resident of California, \$1; citizens nonresident of California, \$3; aliens \$3.

No license required of any person under 18.

For further information or for copies of game laws, address State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, San Francisco, California, or any forest officer.

U. S. Senate Buys First Official Car

According to announcement received by the H. O. Harrison company, Eastbay dealer, the United States senate has just purchased a Hudson Super-Six, making it the first official car of that legislative body. During the day, while the senate is in session, it will stand outside the senate chamber and will be used by members going about the city on official business.

Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, San Francisco, California, or any forest officer.



Victor at Indianapolis


Exide Battery performance at the Indianapolis Motor Sweepstakes on Memorial Day will be recorded as "a perfect score." Seven of the ten cars finishing the race, including the winner, used Exide Batteries for ignition.

Exide Service will supply you with a powerful, durable and dependable battery for your car—an Exide. It will also give your present battery unprejudiced, expert attention, and make it last as long as possible, until you are ready to replace it with an Exide—the long-life battery.

Smith United Service, Inc.
Webster at 24th. Phone Oakland 527


"SAVING AND SERVING"

A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE



MR. MOTORIST—AND HIS FAMILY

If Sam is successful in defeating old high prices all will be well. Sam is sure to succeed because he has behind him the large organization of the Western Auto Supply Agency and its many years of experience in so buying as to save money for its customers. Save and serve for our customers has always been our motto, and we are going to continue to live up to it.



For Unusual Road and Load Conditions

Use **HOOD TIRES**

Brien's AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT
2308 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2062.
536 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco



Directory Service. Auto Sales, Accessories,

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Radiators and Engines repaired. We absolutely guarantee all work. Prompt service. Rate \$1.25 per hour.

H. & H. AUTO REPAIR SHOP. 2070 Broadway, Phone Oak. 8477

Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers. We stand back of every job. Complete line of automobile accessories.

1271 STREET PHONE OAKLAND 5350

Scored Cylinders

Refitted pistons fitted on any make of machine

800VILLE MACHINE WORKS
1403-1405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

RADIATORS

Made and Replaced. New Cores Installed. Fenders and Bodies Straightened

ROWLAND
475 20th Street near Broadway. Phone Lakeside 814

NEW CAR DEALERS

2853 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 5472
Markham & Purser

Oldsmobile

Tow Ropes

We have two kinds of tow lines, a heavy-duty article when touring or camping, one made of soft, flexible wire rope and the other of Manila rope.

Prices, Steel, \$5.40
Manila Rope, \$3.80

Rubber Running-Board Mats

Is very neat in appearance and a practical thing to have on your car as it removes dirt and moisture from the soles of your shoes and prevents slipping when stepping in and out of car. For all cars.

Price \$1.25

Electric Lanterns

Reliable portable lantern lamp; very convenient for camping, trips, water-proof. Glow 62% in. Price does not include battery.

Prices:
1-cell Lantern, \$1.25
2-cell Lantern, \$2.15
Batteries, 45c each

Atlas Circulating Pumps for Fords

Its bronze bearings insure long life. Uses away with the lubricating oil, insuring Ford Radiator. A better, easier way to keep the Ford engine cool.

PRICE \$9.65

Tire Covers

Protect your tires from dust, sun and dampness. Prices range from

\$1.55 to \$3.15

"Campers' Delight" Auto Tent

The "Campers' Delight" Auto Tent is designed to give the user a real home to live in when traveling. It takes but little space.

PRICE \$38.20

Ford Connecting Rods

Carefully made with finest babbit bearings.

Price \$1.75

Ford Axle Shifts

CAMPING EQUIPMENT



Our line of camping equipment is most complete—everything necessary to make your trip comfortable and pleasant.

STORE OPEN 9 TO 6, SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. GET OUR BIG, FREE CATALOG.


WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

283 GOLDEN GATE AVE. SAN FRANCISCO
PHONE MARKET 6919

2436 BROADWAY OAKLAND
PHONE OAKLAND 7103

Other stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Long Beach, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles.

KISSEL

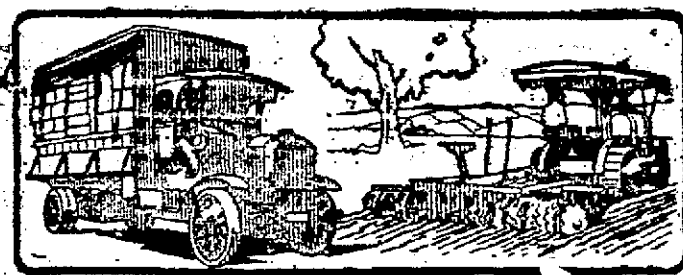


THE Kissel car is built in the huge Kissel plant at Hartford, Wis., and is a factory built car. It is not just bolted together. The parts all co-ordinate, making the whole a smooth running, economical car.

Kissel ease of operation, high efficiency, and low maintenance cost, appeals—and the body lines are as graceful as a trim yacht.

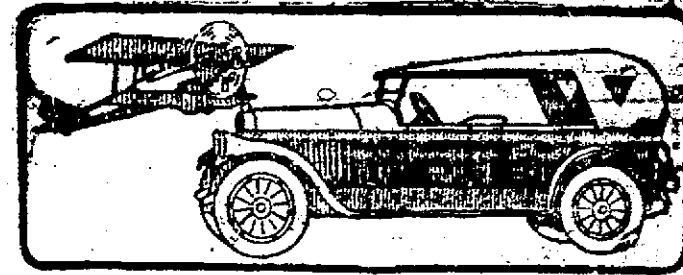
Western Motors Co.

2265 Broadway Phone Oakland 1234



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



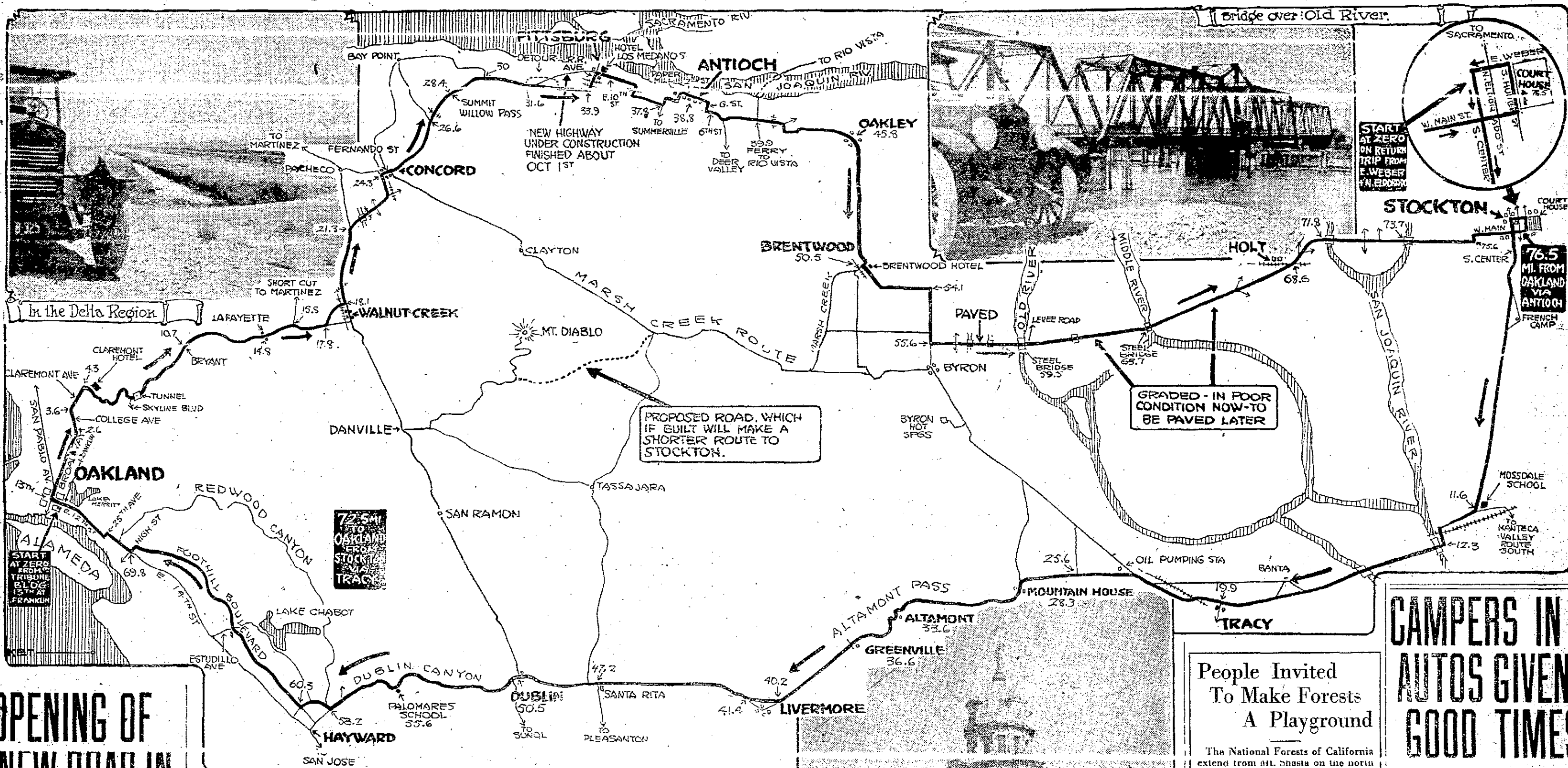
VOLUME XCIII—

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

R—PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 62.

Delta Highway to Stockton Expected to Be Completed by Next Spring



OPENING OF NEW ROAD IN 1921 IS PLAN

By JIM HOULIHAN

Some time, probably before next spring, there will be a new, all-paved route from Oakland to Stockton, which will follow a course entirely different from the present Hayward-Dublin-Livermore-Tracy highway. And some time, possibly within the next two years, this alternative route may become the accepted way to reach the Gate City. We say MAY advisedly, for preference to this prospecting shorter route to Stockton will depend upon certain changes in routing and the construction of a new road from a point east to the Mount Diablo base, the Marsh Creek route, whence it will continue into Byron and complete its path over the Borden road.

A close inspection of the adjoining map will more clearly visualize the routes just mentioned. Through the energetic boosting of Harry Hammond, publisher of the Byron Times, the Borden Cut-Off, as it is known, is beginning to get considerable publicity in the San Francisco Bay cities and an impression has gone forth that there will soon be available a highway from Oakland to Stockton, which is eighteen miles shorter than the present Livermore-Tracy highway.

TRIBUNE-ESSEX MAP ROUTE
To secure its own information, The TRIBUNE-ESSEX map route sent out an Essex touring car in charge of Frank Perkins, advertising manager of H. O. Harrison Co. in Oakland.

The TRIBUNE-ESSEX pathfinders logged their route into Stockton by way of Walnut Creek, Concord, Pittsburg, Antioch, Oakley, Brentwood and Holt, and checked up a total mileage of 76.5. Returning from Stockton via Tracy, the distance measured but 72.5 to The TRIBUNE building. Cord tire equipment was used on the Essex and the speedometer gear was set correctly for fabric tires. There is a difference of approximately five miles in each hundred traveled where two kinds of tires are used. On a road measured as a hundred miles in extent by a fabric tire equipped car the same space will only measure ninety-five miles in extent by a cord tire of equal size in use. This explanation is given to account for a difference that will sometimes arise where TRIBUNE maps or those equally as carefully compiled are used for comparative purposes.

The Borden Road, or Delta Route as it is probably best known, saves some eighteen miles between Stockton and Byron, but the same saving does not hold good between Stockton and Oakland, by a longer, by four miles, as The TRIBUNE-ESSEX path-

THE DELTA ROUTE TO STOCKTON WHICH WAS LOGGED LAST WEEK BY THE Tribune-Exsex pathfinder, driven by Frank Perkins of the H. O. Harrison Company staff. Its location and the distance from Oakland is clearly shown on the above map. By next spring further improvement of roads may cause it to be frequently used by Oakland motorists who visit the "Gate City."

HERE'S WORD ON OUTFITS FOR FOREST

In selecting camp equipment, persons visiting the National Forests of California should find the following suggestions useful:
Clothing—An old business suit, or corduroy, khaki, or overall material. Include a sweater or mackinaw, and figure on medium weight underwear. Socks should be of wool, medium weight, or two pairs of medium weight cotton. Shoes should be stout, easy on the feet, with soles heavy enough for job nails. A flannel shirt, half size larger than usual, should be worn. Leggings of canvas or leather are an advantage, and buckskin gloves without cuffs are best for general use. The hat may be of felt or cloth with a moderately wide brim.
Beds—There are a number of good camp beds on sale at any of Oakland's motor accessory stores, or in some of the downtown sporting good stores. Air mattresses are comfortable beds for the mountains, since they can be placed on bare rocks. There are, however, a number of objections to them, one which is their cost.

finding trip discovered, than the Lincoln Highway, via Tracy. Nevertheless, before spring rolls around, it road work is completed between Old River and Stockton, the Borden Road will be frequently used in at least one direction by motorists whose business often calls them to the Gate City. And before two more years have checked in past Father Time the additional stretch from the eastern base of Diablo to Marsh Creek may be built, a condition which will again offer a third route between the two cities under discussion.

ROAD FREE FROM WINDS?
The writer has an idea that the Borden Route is freer from trade winds than the Tracy alternative. If such happens to be the case the additional miles to be traveled will

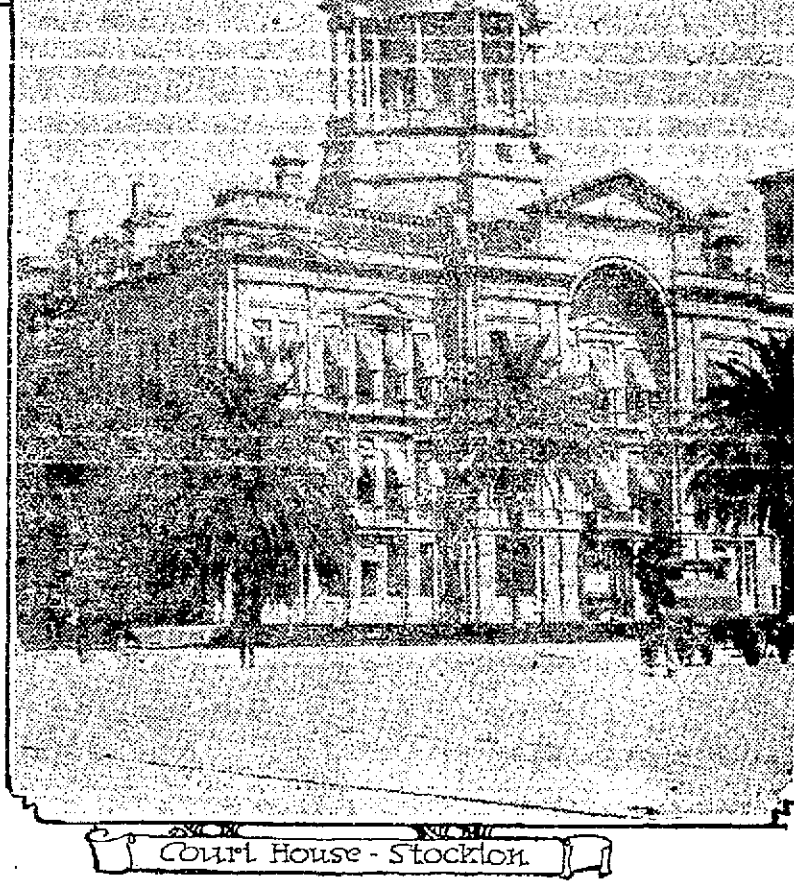
Six Rules Which Will Help Check Mountain Fires

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. Tobacco—Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.
3. Making Camp—Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log or near brush. Scrape away the trash from all around it.
4. Leaving Camp—Never leave a camp fire even for a short time, without quenching it with water and earth.
5. Bonfires—Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.
6. Fighting Fires. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't get word of it to the nearest U. S. forest ranger or State fire warden at once. Keep in touch with the rangers.

offset, in the comfort to be gained, the less pleasant though shorter and more windy highway which now carries practically all of the motor car and truck travel.
When the Bay Point-Pittsburg Highway is entirely finished, and this period is expected before October 1, there will be a hard surfaced highway from Oakland to Old River bridge. From Old River bridge into Stockton is a section San Joaquin county officials promise to improve in the near future.
There should be a marked increase in the volume of food products hauled by motor transportation when this new route is completely opened as a modern highway, for in the Delta region are raised tremendous quantities of crops which now come to this city either via the water or the rail route. For the next few months, however, The TRIBUNE-Exsex pathfinders recommend that travel stick to the route it has customarily followed to Stockton. When the new road is ready, which we have mentioned as a future route, The TRIBUNE will give due notice of the fact.

VACATIONISTS INVITED TO U. S. PARKS

One aim of the forest service (United States department of agriculture), which administers the national forests, is to make them national playgrounds, where the vacationists, the sportsmen and those seeking new vigor of body and mind, may find a simple and inexpensive outing.
All the forests are accessible to the motorist, to the hiker and to the lover of the saddle. Roads, the majority of which are clear of snow and kept in good repair throughout the summer and fall months, are numerous. New roads are being built each year. Special congressional appropriations, totaling some \$19,000,000, are now available, and approximately \$2,300,000 of this sum will be expended for road and trail construction on the national forests within California during the next few years. Actual construction on several new projects is now under way. Hotel and garage facilities can be found in almost all towns, both large and small, and gasoline, oil and other motor requisites can be had even in the most out-of-the-way places. Pack outfits, and guides if desired, can usually be hired in most communities, and the camper and horseman will find many ranch houses in the forests, where accommodations can be secured for the night.
If he wishes a site of his own on which to erect simple camp buildings, or a more pretentious summer home, a lease, at a small annual rental, may be secured.
California is famous for its trout and the national forests offer the best fishing in the state. The rainbow and eastern brook trout are particularly noted for their size and gameness. Each year the forest service, in cooperation with the California fish and game commission, and with private companies and individuals, plants millions of young fish, thus keeping even the most frequented waters plentifully supplied.



Court House - Stockton

The only thing required of the angler in the national forests is compliance with the state game laws.
With special messages in case you wish such service.
Full information about routes of travel, maps of interest, fishing, hunting, and camp grounds, as well as matters of interest regarding the various uses of the national forests and their method of administration, can be obtained from the district forester at 114 Sansome street, San Francisco.
Rangers and other field officers are always glad to give similar information and to help in many other ways to make your stay in the forests a pleasant one.

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

NEW PARTS
For All Cars
Patterson Parts Inc.
3322 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 7057
296 Golden Gate Ave. San Francisco.

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
3953 Piedmont Avenue
Phone Piedmont 204

Simonizing
For New Cars or Cars on which paint is fairly fresh.
Expert finishing. Job guaranteed
HOGAN & LEDER
214-221 Fourteenth Street.
212-213 Thirteenth Street.
Telephone Lakeside 5400.

NIGHT AND DAY Battery Service
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 Franklin Street 1433 Webster Street
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

ZENITH CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5929
Office and Salesroom, 2507 Broadway—Oakland 7281

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeland 352

The New Stromberg Does It
New Stromberg Carburetor proves its value—proves its economy—with a ceaseless plunge of power that takes you where you want to go—at the least cost of fuel—of time and of engine wear.
That applies to any car—any size—old or new.
Write for literature. State name, year and model of your machine.
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster, Corner Twenty-first—Oakland 1088

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:
Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States
Vulcanizing Correctly Done
W. T. RANCEL
401 Webster Street Oakland 679

AUTO RUSH FROM EAST IS NOW ON

The trans-continental tourists are beginning to reach San Francisco after trips over rough roads and through all sorts of country. The number of foreign licenses to be seen on the streets is rather remarkable this year. Automobile clubs report a huge influx of tourists from all points of the east, north and south, and some of them tell tales of troubles on the roads and others come through without undue expense.

Recently a man driving a Haynes came through all alone from Chicago, without trouble. Now comes another, who has made a remarkable run across the continent, with his family. He is A. Baker of Shreveport, Louisiana. Baker has seen America, and is now on his way home again. He has traveled over 4,000 miles of the 4,800 he has covered so far without trouble of any kind. He is driving a Haynes, and the original tires are still on the car and able to give many additional miles of service.

Baker left home on June 3 with six people in the party. He came west through the Panhandle of Texas to Manitou and from there to Colorado Springs. He drove to the summit of Pike's Peak and then went through New Mexico and north to Yellowstone National Park. He was the first tourist to drive his car through the park this year and at one place it was necessary to drive through a thirty foot snow bank, and this on June 15.

He then drove across the great Continental Divide and on north to Seattle, and found some awful roads on this leg of the trip. The season was early and the snow late and the snows deep. The combination made it rather tough going. The elevation of the country in these parts, of course, made spring late and this year, due to weather conditions the snow melted later than usual. On arrival at Seattle, Baker decided to rest a while and remained a few days. Then he stepped into his car once more and started for this city. On the way south he stopped over at Crater Lake and took a look at this wonderful natural lake.

Baker has driven 4,000 miles so far and on arrival here drove his car to Haynes headquarters and had Philip S. Cole's men look it over, and the adjustments to be made were slight and the machine there were surprised at the excellence of the machine after the long grueling trip. The highest price paid for a trip like the entire party paid \$10.00 a cent a gallon. They had no trouble getting gasoline anywhere except in Oregon, Washington and California. The roads in the east there is no sign of a shortage and motorists can get all they need.

The lowest priced gas is right in this state and the best service, and Baker is going to stay here a while and then drive back home in his Haynes.

NAMED DEALER FOR POPULAR CAR

In line with its policy of building up a strong dealer organization throughout the Pacific coast, the Scripps Booth Co. of California has appointed, as a sub-dealer in Oakland, J. L. Mayberry of Twelfth and Madison streets.

Judging from registration reports Mayberry is starting off at a speedy pace and apparently intends to give the parent organization in Oakland which is headed by Harry M. Smith, a merry race in the honor for leadership as the largest retailer of Scripps Booth cars.

Celebrates His 10th Wedding Anniversary

Ralph Smith, president of the Smith Smith Service company, is spending a very happy week celebrating his tenth wedding anniversary. Smith claims that each year that passes seems just a little more dear to him. In fact the last year has been one of the happiest in his life, his being in business in such a fine city as Oakland.

Santa Rosa Planning Race At County Fair

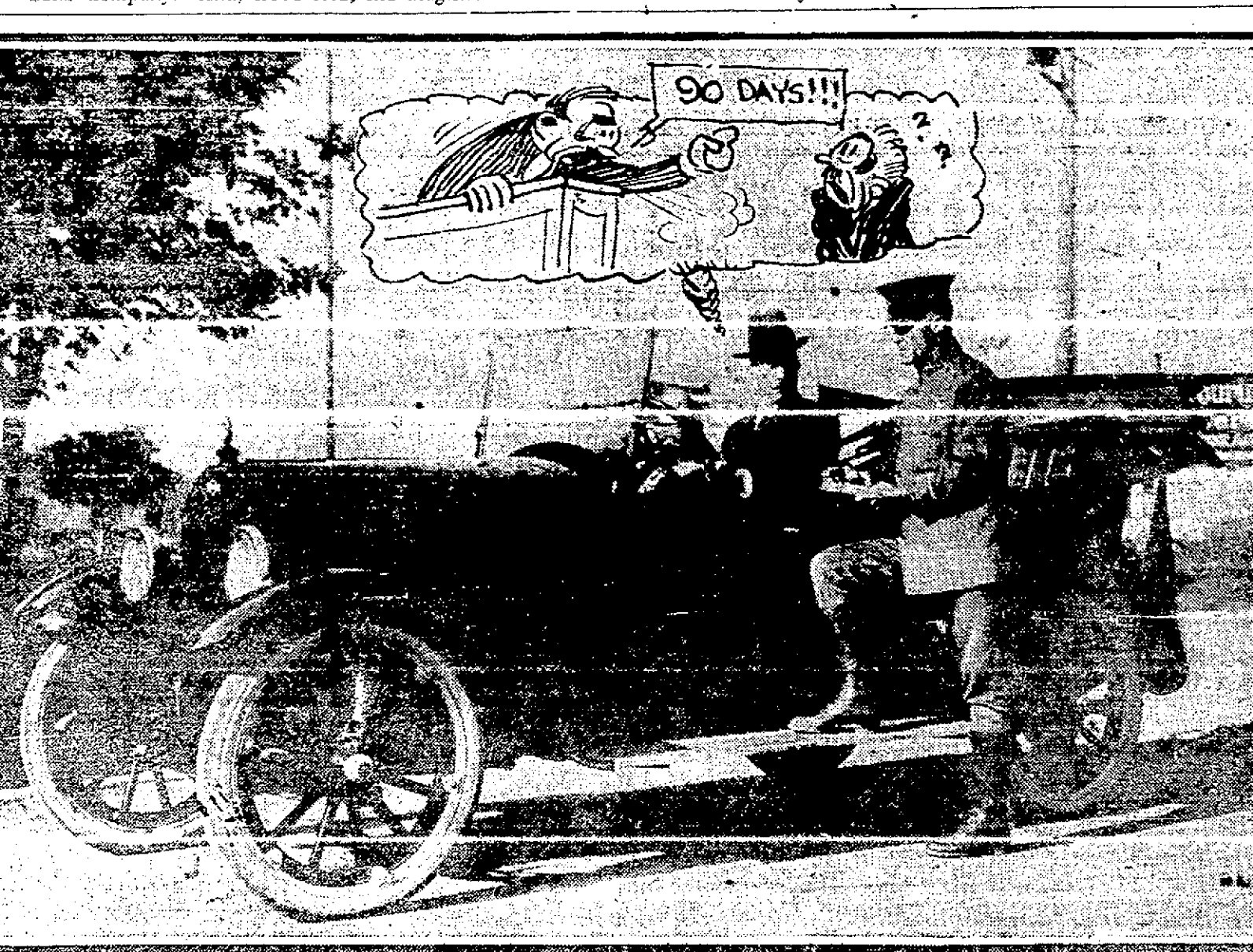
The Sonoma County Fair association has obtained a charter from the American Automobile association for a fifty-mile race to be held Aug. 21. Director D. H. Jackson of the California State Automobile association will act as referee and those possessing appropriate licenses will be awarded to the winners of the race.

GARFORD TRUCKS

No higher ideal of motor truck serviceability can be achieved than the Low Cost Ton-Mile as exemplified by Garford.

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950.

IS HE "PINCHED" FOR SPEEDING? ONE WOULD THINK SO JUDGING FROM THE STERN LOOK ON OFFICER W. W. CURTIS' countenance, yet the truth is that the police guardian is cautioning Judge Robert Edgar of Berkeley to practice what he preaches—not to speed—while driving the new Gardner Four which he has just purchased from the Victory Motor Sales Company. And, we're told, the magistrate likes to let 'er out occasionally.



SALE OF STOCK OFFER IS MADE

The Moreland Motor Truck Co. announces the offer of sale of a limited amount of the new issue of capital stock of the company recently authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations. This is to be offered at a value of \$100 per share. It is stated that this stock is that which has not been taken up by the present stockholders and employees of the company, and that it is to be allocated by the directors to subscribers in the nine California districts where the company owns and maintains direct factory branches. The company's books show that quarterly cash dividends have been paid regularly for several years and are now being paid at the rate of 8 per cent per annum. They further show that in the nine years of its existence the company has paid dividends of \$722,322, more than 285 per cent of the average capital stock issued or more than 20 per cent per year after charging off depreciation, establishing reserve and paying government taxes.

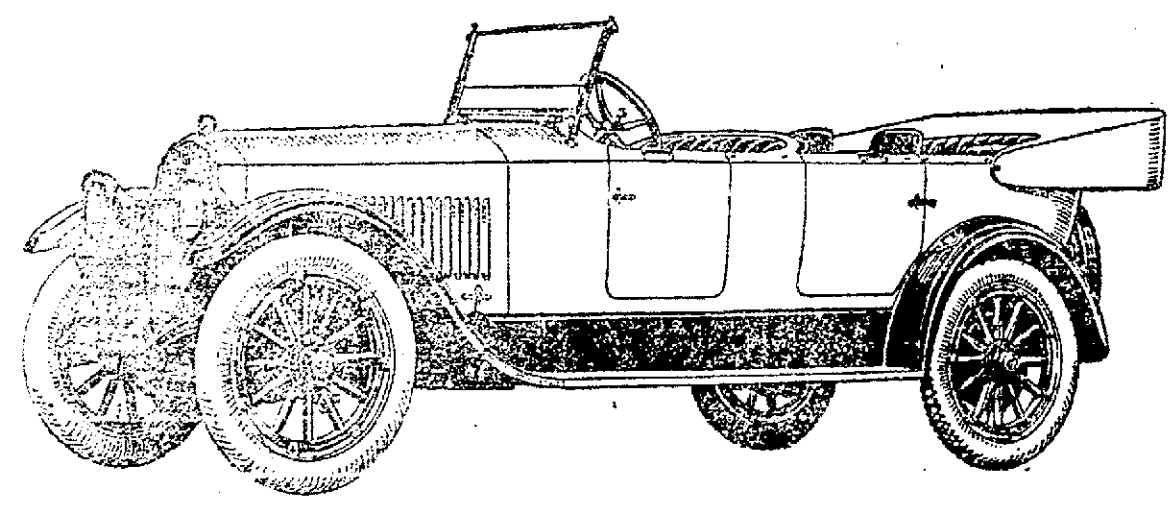
Dealers Will Attend Big Barbecue Sonoma Camp Outing Is Planned

Motor car dealers in Oakland and San Francisco, and for that matter in Northern California are busy planning ahead for the barbecue to be held at McCray's in Sonoma county, August 14. Committees representing business men from all parts of San Francisco and Oakland have been appointed and the preparations for the big venison banquet are well under way. McCray, "The Grand Old Man of Sonoma County," has arranged for a huge entertainment and business men will go up there to Cloverdale and forget their troubles for a day and a night. Saturday night August 14, there will be a great dinner served and then at midnight in the grove, a supper for the thousands of guests, then the next morning there will be the big venison barbecue. An orchestra of well known men is going there from this city and there will be a big dance Saturday night. The committees appointed to handle the affair are all working hard and many hundred tickets have already been sold. The general committee, with Chester N. Weaver as chairman, has been appointed and has divided the work among many men. The men on this committee are: Chester N. Weaver, E. A. Hamlin, Harry Coggriff, Wm. Mikolich, Al Coney, Jack Earnes, Edward Meister, Orlando Stevens, Dr. Geo. Holbrook, John Tait, Felton Taylor, D. A. White, Robert Ross, Harry Marquard, Rene Fanchon, Joe A. Murphy, Fred J. O'Connell, Carl Hader, C. G. Thompson, Leslie Tubbs, Stephen Cassanelli, Dan Murphy, Tony Nichols, Don Lee, Harry C. Elliott, B. J. Rosenthal. The finance committee is as follows: William L. Hughson, R. M. Tobin, Theodore Roche, H. O. Harrison, Herbert Fleischacker, James Rolph, Jr., Wm. H. L. Hynes, William H. McCarthy, John A. Britton, Walter Murphy, Jos. Tynan, Wellington Briggs, Jr., Robert W. Anderson, Cliff Durant, William Humphreys. Records show that 2161 motor vehicles were stolen in Chicago during the last six months. Of this number 1528 have been recovered.

Studebaker Sets Economy Record

Driving a Series 20 Studebaker Big Six from Modesto to Reno via the Placerville and Lake Tahoe route, and return via the Tioga and Big Oak Flat roads, a distance of 683 miles, on one quart of oil and only two and one-half quarts of water, William J. Silva of Modesto established a new record for economy. The trip was made in 24 hours' actual running time, being an average of 28.11 miles per hour over mountain roads.

This is not a freak record made by an expert on specially chosen road, but a genuine test made by an average driver with a privately owned car over roads that every tourist must use. This is a record that any Series 20 Studebaker Big Six Touring Car can equal under normal conditions and driven by an average driver.



SERIES 20 STUDEBAKER BIG SIX

60 H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 126-inch wheelbase, providing ample room for seven adults.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 250

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., SAN FRANCISCO

Are You Careless? Then Look At This

Figured on the basis of past year fatalities in proportion to the number of vehicles in use, it is estimated that 11,000 persons in the United States will be killed by automobiles this year. Careless, reckless drivers and the careless, reckless persons on foot will be responsible.

CARRY 60,000 PEOPLE
In Philadelphia approximately 60,000 men are carried from their homes to offices in automobiles between the hours of 8:30 and 10 every week-day morning.

THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE

CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

EXTRA BREAKER COVER

The mighty hunter, whose teepee is always filled with fresh meat, knows that game is seldom found on the much traveled trail. The Great Chiefs of my people, in their search for perfection, have often left the trails laid out by other manufacturers. And so, once more have we departed from the paths of other companies and made use of the "breaker cover", a feature to be found in no other tire that I know of. This strip of soft, flexible rubber is placed between the tread and breaker strip, and is but another detail added to perfecting our mighty "D" Type tire.

This breaker cover forms a wonderful bond between our tough, wear-resisting tread and our special breaker strip; and acts as a sort of extra cushion as well, thus making the tire just that much more flexible and resilient.

One grain of corn does not make a perfect ear, and so this one little feature is not by itself enough to make our "D" Type tire tower as far above other fabric tires in the work it does as the eagle towers above the sparrow. Yet this, together with the other great features, and our never-ending efforts to make this tire excel all others, made for us a tire that is known to many of you as "the best fabric tire on the American market".

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN.

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Spreckels. Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.



THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES
A New Departure in Tire Construction.
Finest Selected Raw Materials.
Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen.
Hand Built.
Wrapped Tread, Single Cure.
Over-size and Extra Ply.
Special Breaker.
Extra Breaker Cover.
Tough Tread.
Inspection.
Built to Excel.
A Product of the House of Spreckels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

SAVAGE

TIRES AND TUBES

SAVAGE TIRE SALES COMPANY

Distributors for Alameda Co.
278 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

DURYEY MADE FIRST MOTOR, HE CLAIMS

Charles Duryea, a consulting engineer now living in Philadelphia, who is known personally or by name to everyone in the automotive industry because he was building "horseless carriages" when it was generally believed they were included in the things "God did not intend," still declines to give Elwood Haynes and the Apperson brothers credit for building the first automobile in use in this country.

In a review of his early activities, Duryea declares his work was done more than two years ahead of Haynes and Apperson. "Many of the facts," he says, "were stated under oath in the Seiden vs. Ford suit and are uncontradicted matters of record. Hundreds of people saw my production. Assertions to the contrary at this late date may fool some but those who know or care to learn can easily get the facts." He adds that every necessary automobile part had been developed before 1890, and that "with such facts before us a blanket claim to 'first' is absurd."

SAW ENGINE IN 1886

Duryea says he first saw a gasoline engine at the Columbus, Ohio, state fair in 1886, and recognized it as the proper time for automobiles. As a consequence he devoted much time and study to gasoline engines in the latter '80s. He began steady work on the automobile problem during the August shutdown of the plant of the Ames Mfg. Co. at Chicopee Falls, Mass., in 1891. The general design, long in mind, was reduced to definite form and a picture of the finished work was made in January of the following year. This picture and the working drawings were "shown to literally hundreds that fall, and A. B. Markham advanced working capital."

The machine work was done in the shop of John W. Russell & Sons and the carriage work in Smith's carriage shop. Continuing his narrative, Duryea says: "I had gone east to get money and mechanics for both the cycles and automobile work but when I found it wise to move the cycle work west I employed my brother, J. Frank, in March, 1892, and left him in charge after September 10, 1892, when I moved to Peoria. His letters in my absence show without question the progress. I tested the car for power before leaving and found it satisfactory. It was finished in October, 1892—more than 13 months before Haynes began—but with winter coming on was not used much."

"It was modern in most details, however, tiller steering, C-shaped steering knuckles—later adopted by Haynes—spray carburetor, electric ignition, bevel differential, central speed-change level, 4-cycle engine, 3-point suspension, chains from jack-shaft to both rear wheels and friction transmission giving also a reverse were used. All parts except the wheels, rear axle, battery and body with top were designed and built for this car. The engine was rated at 1 1/2 hp., but when speeded would develop more."

FIRST MACHINE OPERATED

"So satisfactory was the first Duryea that we immediately began another of the same identical design but with larger engine and corresponding stronger parts. This was finished in the summer of 1893, a year before Haynes finished and several months before he began work. It was driven many miles about the streets and roads of Springfield, Mass., and its larger power and speed opened our eyes to a new market."

"From August to October, 1892, we discussed and decided upon and at once began a real automobile. Not a horseless carriage for \$350 to \$500 but with multiple cylinders, rubber tires, concealed motor in the body and on the springs, a vehicle

to sell for \$1500 or more. We abandoned the horseless carriage before Haynes began."

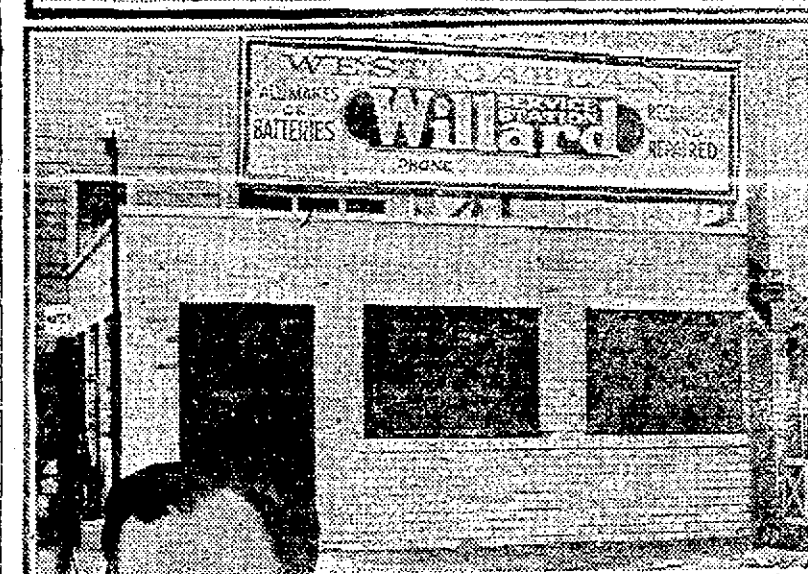
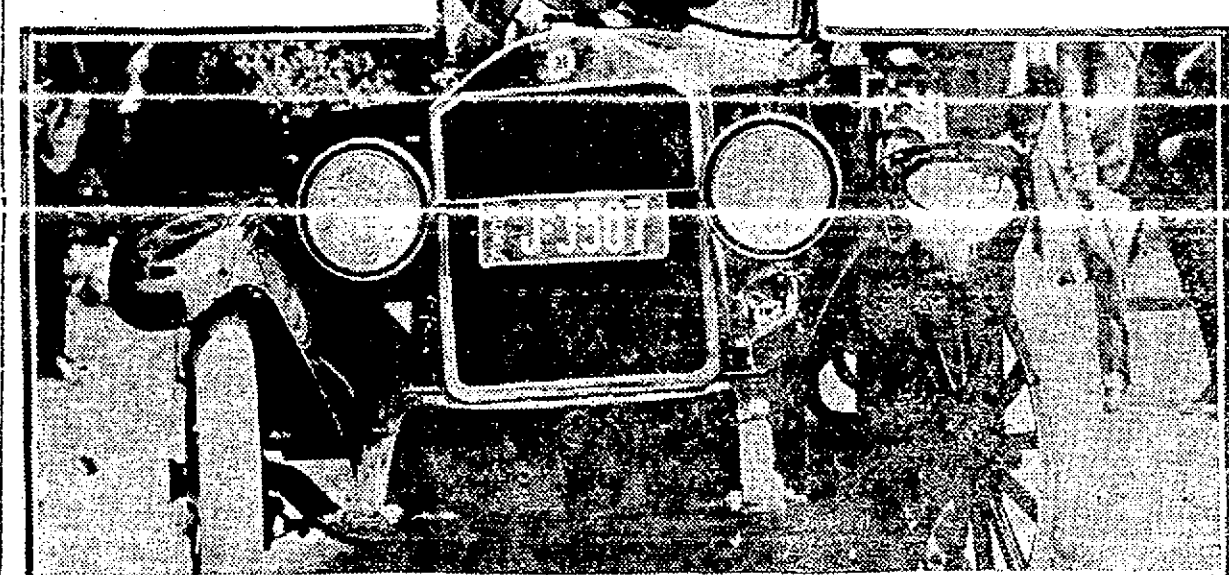
"This third car was fitted with artillery wheels, 2 cylinder engine, individual clutch, 2-speed gear transmission with reverse, cushion tires changed to pneumatics in March, 1895, the first pneumatics used in America and perhaps in the world on automobiles, throttle control, parcel-carrying dash, radiating water tank under front with pump circulation, crankshaft lengthwise, the vehicle with bevel gear to cross shaft and chain to rear axle. It was never towed. First run late in 1894, it was painted, tested and on the road in March, 1895, and run almost daily by a promoter seeking capital. More than a dozen cars, closely duplicates, were started



BATTERY CONCERN OPENS NEW DEPOT

Two new service stations have been added to the three already operated by the Auto Electric Service Co. One is completed at Seventh and Myrtle streets and the other, at College and Claremont avenues, is under course of construction and is expected to be ready within two weeks.

One of the reasons prompting the erection of these two additional



Do you recognize these film comedians? They are BEN TURPIN (left) and CHAS. MURRAY. True to their profession of doing the usual, they insisted on riding on the hood of a Scripps-Booth car during part of their visit to Oakland last Monday.

branches for Willard Battery service, according to Ernest Fetter, head of the Auto Electric Service Co., is to give residents in the suburbs in which these plants are located a "closer to home" depot where Willard equipment can be taken care of. G. Landis has been named manager of the College avenue shop and Wallace Bell has been placed in charge of the Seventh and Myrtle branch. Both these men have been connected for some time with the local Willard staff and are familiar with operating methods of the Auto Electric Service Co.

The new shops, Fetter expects, will help materially to relieve traffic at the Trew, First and Webster street main building.

Forty thousand motor transport vehicles used on the western front during war time have been absorbed by industries of Great Britain.



One of two new service stations erected within the past month by the Auto Electric Service Company. It is located at Seventh and Myrtle streets. (Lower) R. G. LANDIS, who has been named manager of a second Willard depot now being built at Claremont and College avenues.

In September, 1895, and the Duryea Motor Wagon Co.—the first American company to make gasoline automobiles—was organized. The new cars not being ready, this 1893-95 automobile went into and won the first American contest at Chicago. November 23, 1895."

S. Friedman
AUTO SUPPLIES
Broadway at 19th Street.

Puttering 'Round the Car

Keeping it in condition you need good tools to work with. You need the kind of auto tools that we carry in our stock, the most complete supply and accessory line in the Eastbay. Note the low prices on the accompanying articles that are typical of our entire stock.

They Reach Everywhere

These carbon scrapers are of an improved pattern designed to make every cleanable part accessible. Set of three 75¢

Save Tires

from mistreatment in changing by using this rubber hammer. Priced at... 90¢

Walden Wrench Set

You can "get at things" in any part of the car with this set. Priced complete \$4.20

Easily Adjusted and Efficient

this chain valve-lifter is an aid that motorists appreciate. Priced at 60¢

Tires Stay Fixed

when repaired with the Shaler Five-Minute Vulcanizer. Complete with 12 patches \$1.50
Extra patches with heating units... 75¢

Store open until 9
Saturday evenings

S. Friedman
AUTO SUPPLIES
Broadway at 19th Street.

ACCESSORIES -

It Has No Equal

Whitmore's Compound for grease cups, transmission and differential may be strained, added to and used again and again.

It is unexcelled for long, hard summer trips. Many car manufacturers recommend its exclusive use.

Sold Here Only by Us

Visit our Accessory Department before starting on your vacation tour and let us suggest equipment which will prove almost indispensable. For instance, Luggage Carriers with wing nuts for the running boards, easily and quickly installed and removed. Our stock includes motorizing utilities and camp utensils of every sort.

Virtually new Tubes, slightly damaged in testing cars at the factory but effectively repaired, at greatly reduced prices.

H. H. HARRISON CO.
124 GRAND AVENUE
OAKLAND, CALIF.

TIRE QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

30x3 Goodyear \$14.35
30x3 1/2 Goodyear Non-Skid \$19.50

While They Last. Select Your Size

	Non-skid	Tubes
30x3.....	\$11.85	\$2.50
30x3 1/2.....	\$13.50	\$3.10
32x3 1/2.....	\$15.00	\$3.30
31x4.....	\$19.75	\$4.20
32x4.....	\$19.90	\$4.30
33x4.....	\$21.25	\$4.35
34x4.....	\$21.75	\$4.40

Special Prices Cord Tires

32x3 1/2.....	\$31.60	33x4.....	\$40.60
32x4.....	\$39.55	34x4.....	\$41.60
34x4 1/2.....	\$47.75	35x4 1/2.....	\$50.25

We carry in stock ALL ODD SIZED TIRES

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.
2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street
Lakeside 4712 - Oakland, Cal.

J. E. (JACK) FRENCH,
Dodge Brothers district representative, who has just been promoted to the position of director of distribution at the Dodge Brothers factory.



School Employees to Learn Tire Selling

A. T. Hasbrouck, until the past week attached to the accounting division of the school department, has joined W. T. Rancel's tire staff and is already engaged learning the finer points of the tire selling business in order to better assist in Rancel's aggressive campaign for a big share of new tire and tire repairing business in Eastbay cities.

Hasbrouck was identified with the school department for a year and at the time he resigned was chief clerk in the accounting department. He is well known in Oakland.

Vulcanizing Specialists

Goodyear Tires
Harward Piston Rings
Motor Oils and Greases

Talbott & Talbott
TIRES AND TUBES
2807 Broadway. Oak. 536

Brunswick TIRES

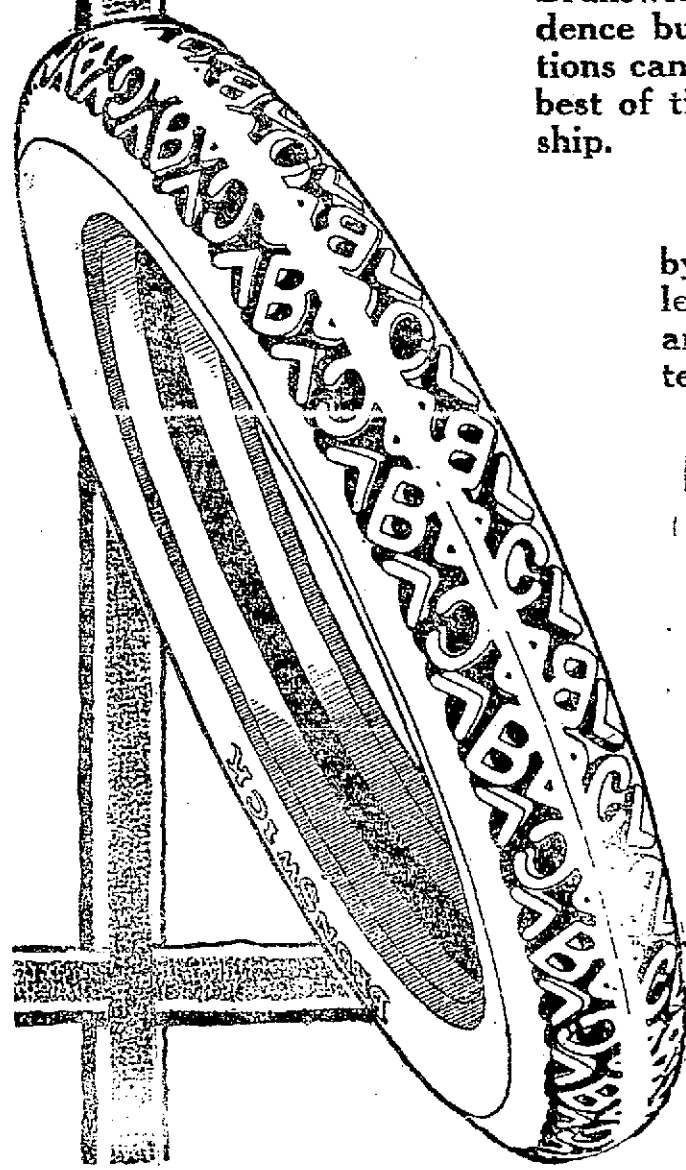
The experienced driver, the man who judges all tires by the actual service they render, best appreciates the merits of the Brunswick.

A reputation for quality, built for 75 years, must be upheld by every Brunswick tire. The public's confidence built up during three generations cannot be risked on any but the best of tire materials and workmanship.

Brunswick tires are built by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, and sold on an unlimited mileage guarantee.

FRANK A. BUSSE
SALES CO.

2847 BROADWAY
Lakeside 1491



THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR

"It Speaks for Itself"

AT \$1405

is the greatest popular priced motor car offering presented to Alameda county motorists in the past two years.

Thirty Gardners Sold in Oakland

During Last Thirty Days

So far as we know this record is unequalled for any new car—ask us for a list of purchasers.

Victory Motor Sales Co.

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager
1728 Broadway—Lakeside 4984
GARDNER MOTOR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CLOSED CAR POPULARITY GROWS FAST

Touring in a closed car—a thing unheard of a few years ago—is now common and hundreds of motorists are enjoying all the comforts of an enclosed automobile on long trips through the mountains and over the hills.

This year in Yosemite Valley, at Lake Tahoe resorts, and for that matter, anywhere in the country, there are more closed cars to be seen than open ones.

Then watch the number of "foreign" licenses that you see about the streets of Oakland. Many of these cars, driven here from states east and north, are closed cars.

It is merely the change brought about by the increasing demand for comfort in motor car travel. In the early days, you remember that the cars did not even have windshields. Compare the modern enclosed type with the ancient "bus" that we once thought was the last word in automobile construction.

A well known woman in Oakland does her touring in a closed car. She says she would have no other kind. She is Mrs. W. K. White, who has a special Haynes Suburban. Recently she went from this city to Lake Tahoe, without trouble and in perfect comfort. The car handled easily on the mountain turns and had plenty of power and then some to get over all the grades with ease.

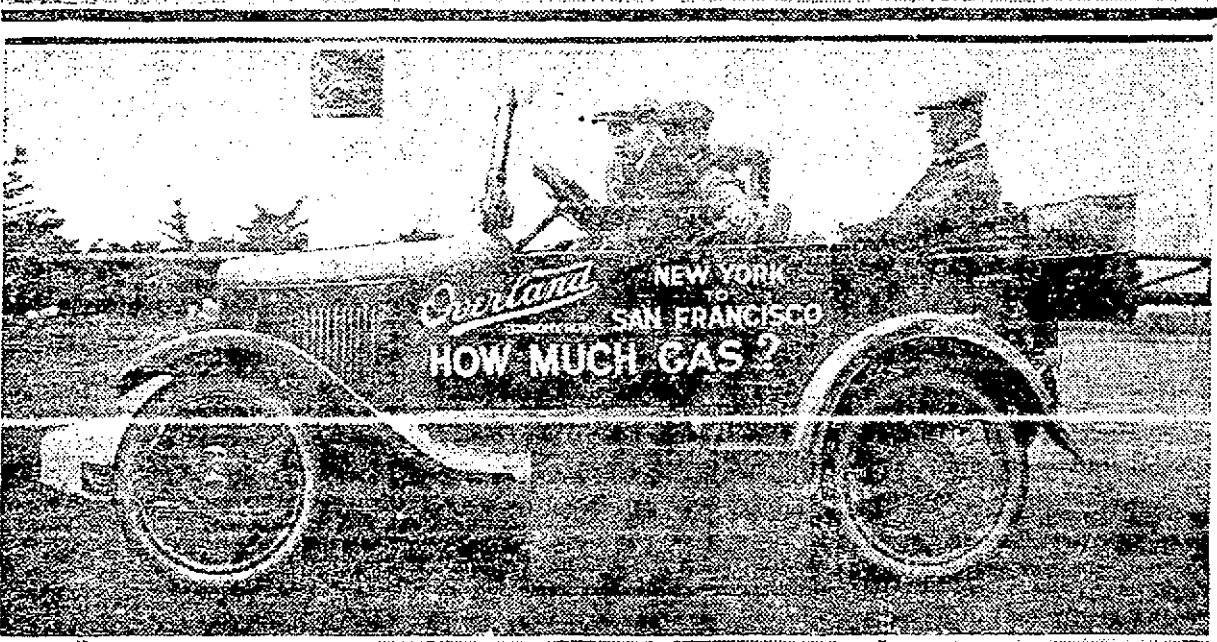
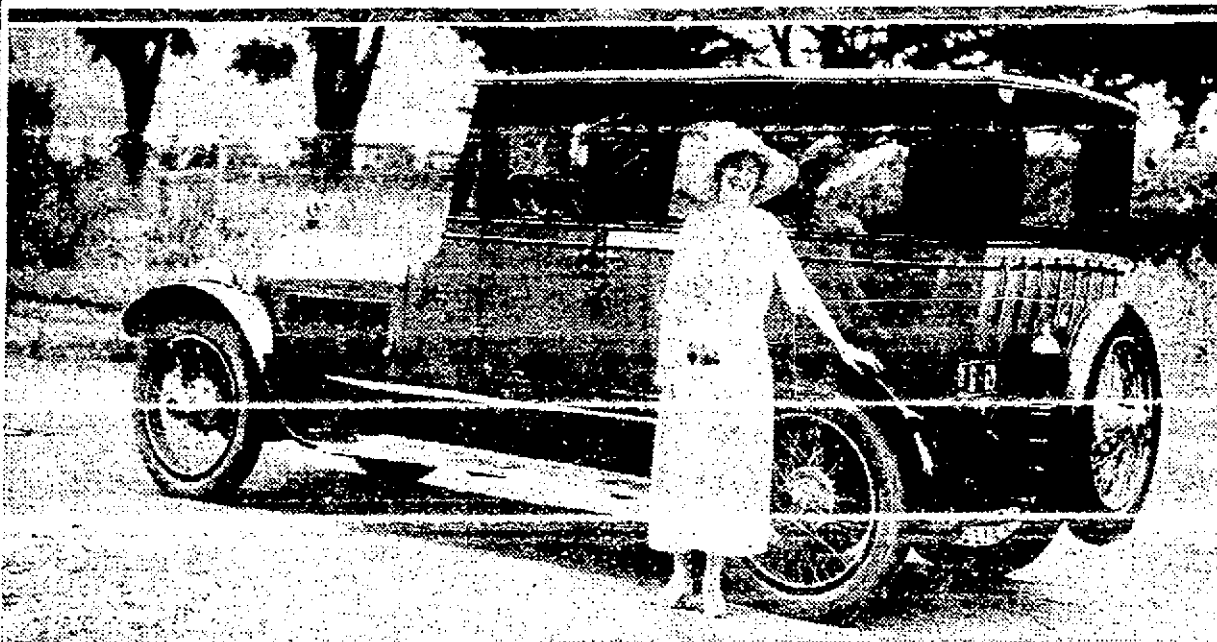
On arrival at the lake resort Mrs. White stepped out of her car, while others who had driven over the dusty roads in open cars, were dust-covered and grimy.

Besides using it for touring, Mrs. White uses her car for city driving. It is a blue car, a special job, turned out for Mrs. White by W. W. Hall, Haynes manager here.

Breaker Strip Gives Tire Power, Is Claim

Sandwiched in between the tread and the breaker strip of the Savage D type tire is a soft, flexible strip of rubber. This is known as the breaker cover. This breaker cover is believed to be original with the makers of Savage tires and was adopted by them after research and the conclusion of careful tests had demonstrated its value. It has been proven, Savage officials claim, that this breaker cover unites more firmly the tread and the carcass of the tire, while at the same time it acts as an additional cushion, adding to the flexibility of the entire casing.

THINK OF TAKING A HARD, ROUGH TRIP IN A CLOSED CAR, DRESSED IN A Dainty pink silk dress. That is what Mrs. R. W. White is doing. She is shown with her Haynes special suburban on the road. It is a revelation to her, because she has never handled a closed car before.



THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL OVERLAND FOUR GASOLINE ECONOMY RECORD-MAKER which arrived in Oakland Tuesday morning in just a little over eight days after it started from New York.

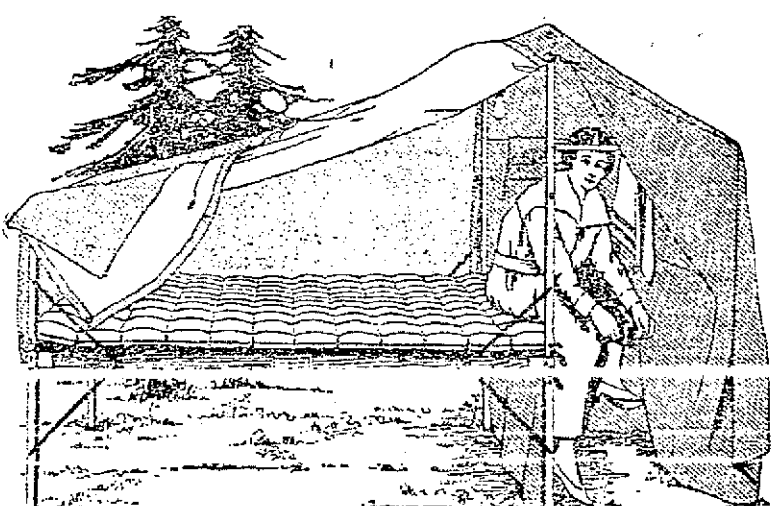
Banquet, Car Are Given J.E. French

J. E. French, California district representative of Dodge Brothers, who arrived here from Detroit this week, was given a banquet at the Sequoia Country club, Tuesday. He was presented with the first Dodge car to be brought into this state.

MAKERS PAY BIG TAX.

Excise taxes paid by manufacturers on the sale of motor vehicles.

Tires, parts and accessories for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to \$22,823,780.89.



The Joys of Camping

WITHOUT ITS HARDSHIPS.

Here's the idea that has made camping every man's vacation—
MUSO AUTO HOME CAMP BED

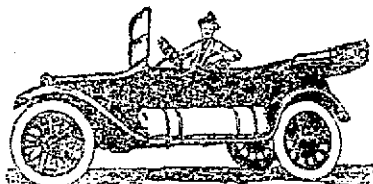
A Tent—A Bed—and a Dressing Room—all in one.

A double bed with sagless springs, quarter-sawn oak frame with reinforced aluminum joints, feather mattress quilted in sections, adjustable curtains on both sides and at foot, two special mosquito curtains, dressing-room at head of bed. Whole outfit rolls into small, compact bundle. Let us show you how completely equipped and convenient it is. Write for folder.

MADE BY

Musso Outing Equipment Co.

190-192 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose
For Sale by
W. F. STREI CO., 2305 Broadway, Oakland
MAXWELL HARDWARE CO., 1320 Washington St., Oakland



48,692 CARS IN ARMY USE AS WAREHENDS

The tremendous part played in winning the war by motor transportation, and particularly by motor trucks, is emphasized by figures just received by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributor for Packard. These figures show that two months after the armistice there were in service with the American Expeditionary Force a total of 48,692 motor vehicles. This does not include tanks. The figures are from the records of the headquarters of the Motor Transport Corps at Tientsin.

The records make no distinction between cars and trucks, but knowledge of the makes and uses to which they were put make possible a fairly accurate division. The heavy emphasis, of course, is on the trucks. Altogether there were 34,555 automobiles, and of these about 6000 were passenger cars, leaving 28,000 trucks.

Packards in lead. Ford naturally took precedence in the number of automobiles in use, with a total of 8755, on December 7, 1918. They were used for ambulances, for officers' cars and for light delivery, and at least 2000 of them were passenger vehicles.

First place among the heavy ve-

hicles goes to the Packards, of which there were 3992 in service on that date. All but about twenty-five of these were trucks, mostly in the two and three-ton sizes.

Next on the list is the Nash, with 3735 vehicles, all of which were trucks and all heavy. There follow in order:

OTHER CARS USED.

Dodge, 3250 vehicles, of which about 2000 were passenger cars, and the rest ordnance delivery wagons, Q. M. C., 2841, all trucks.

Pierce-Arrow, 2235, with about a score or so of cars and the rest heavy duty trucks.

F. W. D., 1733, all trucks.

Riker, 1150, all trucks.

White, 1020, all trucks.

Cadillac, 999, all passenger cars.

MacK, 902, all trucks.

Q. M. C., 786, all trucks. These were the "Liberty trucks."

Kelly-Springfield, 616, all trucks.

Garford, 572, all trucks.

Peerless, 423, all trucks.

Wilson, all passenger cars.

Federal, 203, all trucks.

There were 43 other makes in use, with fewer than 200 each.

Other vehicles in use, according to the list, were: motorcycles, 11,818; cutters, 377; tractors, 135; and trailers, 2276.

Gasket Materials for Joints Differ

Oil joints should be fitted with gaskets made of wrapping paper, while water joints should have asbestos gaskets coated with graphite. Hot gas joints, on the other hand, should have copper-covered asbestos and dry gas joints call for coated asbestos.

FIRST SHOW IN NOVEMBER.

The 1920 Automobile Salon in New York will be open November 14. American and foreign cars of exclusive design will be exhibited.

GREASE UNDER PRESSURE LATEST IN LUBRICATION

One of the things that makes the car run smoothly and easily is grease, and plenty of it. Of course this does not mean that the whole car has to be dripping oil and grease to have it properly lubricated. Some men take the car out of the garage on Sunday, don overalls and then spatter grease and oil from one end of the place to the other. They

grease the motor until it smells bad when it should be running sweetly. Then on the other hand there is the man who never greases his car and who never looks at it. He wonders when some part breaks because it has been running dry for a long time. With the invention of the Alcomite high pressure greasing system has come a revolution in lubricating methods for motor cars with this system. The grease is forced into the bearing under 500 pounds pressure, and forces the old stuff out and replace it with new.

Smartness and Distinction mark the VELIE enclosed car as one of the finest creations of 1920 art in automobile design and finish.

This is the result of special concentration by the VELIE body builders, long famed for their leadership in this line.

An Amazing Motor—Low Fuel Cost.

A few Sedans for immediate Delivery

A. W. RAWLING CO.

Distributors

MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS

2838-40 Broadway

Oakland, Cal.

YOUR BATTERY

Generator, Magneto, Starter, Lights, Horn or Anything Electrical on your car

Auto Battery Company

3078 Broadway
Opposite St. Mary's College
Oakland 889

THE NEXT BATTERY YOU BUY SHOULD BE A "PHILADELPHIA"

Deer Season Opens August 1st
Let Us Furnish Your Camp Outfit

"The Stoll" AUTO BED and TENTS

The Van Non-Sag
The Wilson
The Four-Point

American Kamp Kook Gasoline Stove.
Gold Medal Folding Cots and Stools.
Sleeping Bags, Blankets, Auto Luggage
Carriers, Water Bags and Canteens.

OUTING CLOTHING

Fishing Tackle, Guns and Ammunition

PHONE OAKLAND 22

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14TH and WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND

The Joys of Camping

WITHOUT ITS HARDSHIPS.

Here's the idea that has made camping every man's vacation—
MUSO AUTO HOME CAMP BED

A Tent—A Bed—and a Dressing Room—all in one.

A double bed with sagless springs, quarter-sawn oak frame with reinforced aluminum joints, feather mattress quilted in sections, adjustable curtains on both sides and at foot, two special mosquito curtains, dressing-room at head of bed. Whole outfit rolls into small, compact bundle. Let us show you how completely equipped and convenient it is. Write for folder.

MADE BY

Musso Outing Equipment Co.

190-192 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose
For Sale by
W. F. STREI CO., 2305 Broadway, Oakland
MAXWELL HARDWARE CO., 1320 Washington St., Oakland

Special Tire Sale

30x3 1/2 Non-Skid

NATIONAL SPEEDWAY

First Quality

5000-Mile Guarantee

Two for \$25.00

Oakland Tire Co., Inc.

2334 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Branch

600 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

OZOL

(TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

1 STAND FOR EVERYTHING GOOD IN LUBRICANTS I AM DISTRIBUTED BY MARLAND-JEFFERY CO. 3758 SHAFER AVE. OAKLAND PHONE FREDMONT 319 W

THE COLUMBIA SIX IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE THAT MOTOR CARS ARE DRIVEN

You will find scores of Columbias in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome and Tokyo. You will also find them in Madagascar, the Straits Settlement, the interior of China and India.

We ascribe this world-wide liking for the Columbia first to its appearance, which appeals to the foreign buyer's love for beauty and individuality; second, to the absolute reliability of the car and its freedom from service troubles, which enables it to give the same consistent, troubleless service ten thousand miles away from the factory as it does near at home.

Columbia Sixes are becoming almost as frequently seen in California as in Detroit, where they are built and where they hold first rank in the esteem of Detroit buyers.

Will you drive one of them and see just how well you will like the way it handles?

ALDEN McELRATH

Twenty-Fourth at Webster St.

Lakeside 6806

Gem of the Highway

PATH PILOT COMING ON LONG TOUR

Enthusiasm of the kind that presages appreciation of America's scenic wonderland and invites greater travel, is greeting the path-finding trip of A. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association, who is logging the longest scenic auto highway in the world—4500 miles in length—for the purpose of connecting the principal national highways in the west.

He is expected to reach Oakland tomorrow night, on the last half of the great circle swing, which marks a road connecting eleven parks and traverses nine states, including California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. He will get back to Denver, the starting point, in time to join the official tour, which starts

HERE'S A WINNING COMBINATION—A GROUP OF HAPPY TRIBUNE EMPLOYEES bound "picnickyard" to Pinehurst and two five-passenger Lexington cars provided by O. N. Hirsch in which they made the trip.



August 25, and will require about sixty days to complete. The park-to-park highway, link-

ing mountain heights with valleys and cities, was suggested by the national park service, given official

sanction by the American Automobile Association, and is being promoted by the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, of which Gus Holmes of Cody, Wyo., is president. Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, will accompany the official party.

The pathfinder's itinerary calls for brief visits in the following places: Oakland, San Francisco and Stockton, August 2; Modesto, August 2; Yosemite National Park, August 4; Fresno, August 5; Bakersfield, August 5; Los Angeles, August 7; San Bernardino and Barstow, August 8; Naples, August 10.

It is a world challenge, this proposed movement to connect such areas as Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Mount Rainier and Glacier parks, and means the establishment in the west of the international playgrounds of the world.

VETERAN OF WAR JOINS SALES BODY

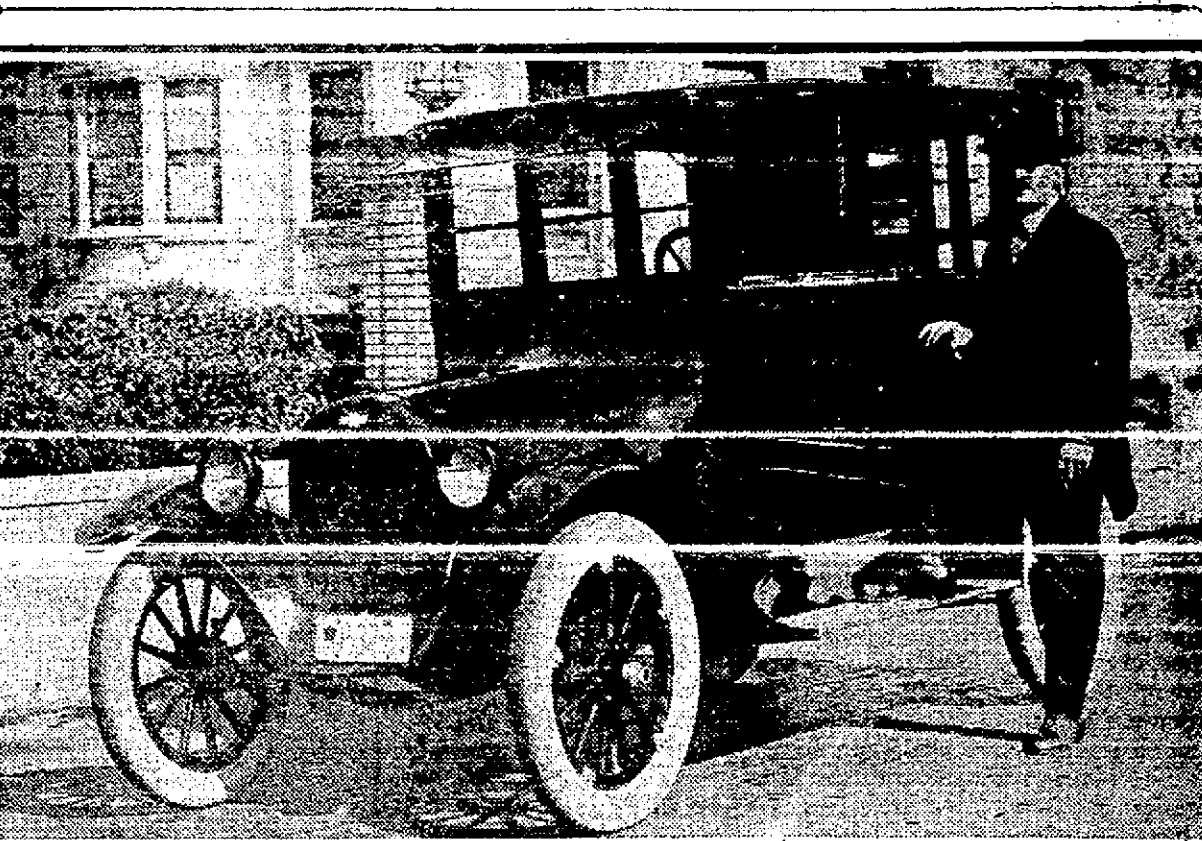
Before leaving for the east, where he will pass five weeks conferring with his father, W. C. Durant, and other officials of the General Motors Corporation, R. C. Durant announced that he had added the name of Col. Ralph J. Faneuf to the Chevrolet organization on the Pacific coast.

Colonel Faneuf is now in New York, studying Chevrolet policies under W. C. Sills, general sales manager. The colonel will return shortly to the Pacific coast, where he will assume duties as executive in the sales organization which has been built up by R. C. Durant.

R. C. Durant became acquainted with Colonel Faneuf during the war, and made up his mind at that time that if the occasion arose the colonel would be attached to the Chevrolet Company, or to one of the enterprises controlled by the Durant interests on the Pacific coast.

For several months previous to Faneuf's joining the Chevrolet organization under Durant, he was studying conditions and policies preparatory to assuming his duties. He made one trip over the northern coast territory in company with Captain Al. G. Waddell, who served in his regiment in France. He saw another trip through Southern California with Waddell, during which he became very familiar with conditions as they existed. No one knew at the time that the colonel was going through a course which was schooling him to become one of the executives of R. C. Durant enterprises.

COLONEL RALPH FANEUF, RECENTLY ADDED TO THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY'S general sales staff at the Oakland plant. Faneuf is now undergoing a school at New York Chevrolet sales headquarters. When he returns to Oakland he will report for duty to R. C. Durant.



Storage Batteries Need Secure Hold

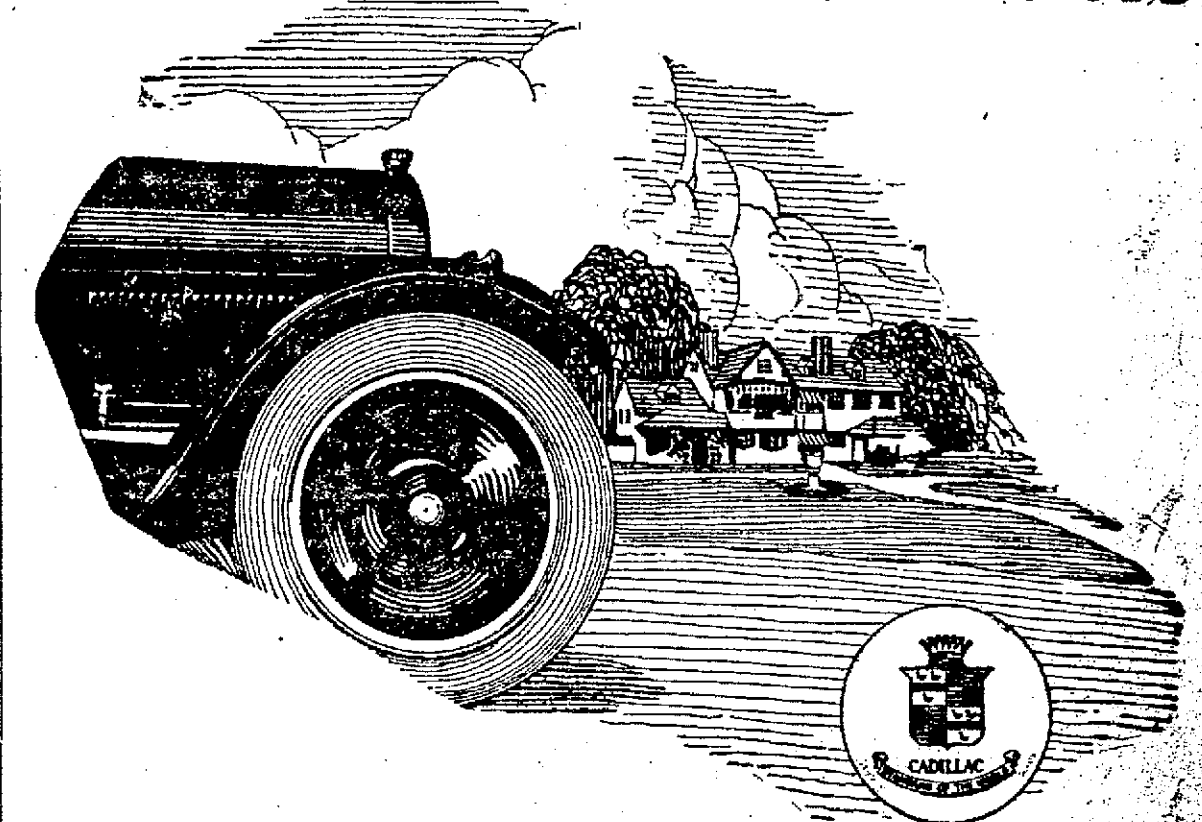
If the storage battery is not se-

cured tightly in its place the vibration and jolts of ordinary travel may very possibly break some of the jars.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

750,000 CARS IN ENGLAND. Recent statistics show there is one motor car to every 120 persons in Great Britain, or a total of 750,000 mechanically propelled vehicles.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD



ARMY officers and other owners who are intimately familiar with the work of both, are unanimous in the conviction that the Type 59 Cadillac is a car even more wonderful than the heroic Cadillac which won the whole world's applause in the great war.

DON LEE 24th and Broadway

C A D I L L A C

DEER SEASON

OPENS AUGUST 1st

Get the first deer with one of our rifles.

How about your auto tent and supplies? Don't go away unless you are equipped properly. We have a full stock of automobile supplies.

"Don't forget our success has been our service."

DINSMORE BROS.

2335 BROADWAY

Auto Accessories—Sporting Goods—Hunting Supplies

TRUCKS SAVING FRUIT BY SPEED

The question of getting the produce to the market and how long will it take, is something that the farmer does not have to worry about these days. Shipping by truck is proving one of the surest ways to get fruit to the commissioner and consumer before it spoils.

Titus company, Armleder truck distributors, has been receiving many reports from Armleder owners who have been operating between the mountains and the markets. They claim that in some instances the commissioner refuses to contract for the purchase of fruit unless he is assured before delivery that the fruit will be brought in by truck.

It is claimed that this method will eliminate any possible chance for the product to be side-tracked where it sometimes stands until practically spoiled.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES COMPILE FIGURES ON RECORD RUN

Figures compiled by Willys Overland men on the transcontinental run which one an Overland Four completed last Monday, show a total distance traveled across the land of 3412 miles and the fuel average to have been 27.2-10 miles per gallon. But two gallons of oil were consumed.

According to Harold Knudson, local Willys Overland manager, the method of checking gasoline was by the use of a logbook, each driver signing for the amount of gasoline he used during the period he drove the car. These pilots also reported the amount of oil they put into the crankcase.

As recounted in Tuesday's TRIBUNE, there were twenty-five different drivers behind the wheel at different points along the Lincoln Highway and because of this fact Knudson and his associates believe the showing to have been all the more creditable.

CLEANING CAR HINTS GIVEN TO PRESERVE BODY

The body of the car should be cleaned with water and soap. Mud should not be rubbed off, but rather washed off by flowing a gentle stream of water over the spot. This floats the mud off without injury to the polished surface. If mud is permitted to remain on a new body until it dries and it almost always leaves a spot, consequently removal should be immediate. If mud of road oil get on the body they should be removed by an application of salt butter, which loosens the dirt, or by the local application of kerosene. Be careful not to rub them too much. The spot should not be cleaned with gasoline or similar liquids. Soap suds and water should be used inside and outside. For the upholstery a little linged oil on a piece of cloth rubbed over it will work wonders.

GOOD TIME IS PLANNED FOR TRADE BOARD

A summer meeting of the executive board of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8, at Don Merland's summer home in Glen Arden, Santa Cruz mountains. Attendance of nearly every member of the committee is already being assured to Merland and a lively two-days' program is in contemplation.

Nelson Scotchler, Dave Jones, Don Esslinger and Fenton Zehner comprise the committee having charge of the housing arrangements, and under their jurisdiction will be the duty of providing food and entertainment between business sessions.

Dave Jones is already programming a golf tournament for those who know the game. Swimming contests are to be staged and entries for this sport have been called in by "Bill" Ford, Manuel King, Charlie Avila, Walter Hesse and Ernest Fetter.

TAKE LINES TO SPEED. William Howard Taft is devoted to motoring. He enjoys the sensation of great speed, and while President often led the secret service men assigned to follow his car a rapid pace.

SERVICE

Truck owners realize that to get the best use out of a truck, expert repair work is essential. Repair will be assured of honest service and the best workmanship if we go to the repair work.

We are fully equipped to give this service.

BODY BUILDING
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

**MASTER
TRUCKS**

We are the exclusive agents for Alameda and Contra Costa counties of the Superior Master Truck.

Great Western Motors Co.,
5652 FOURTH STREET
Berkeley and Jefferson
PHONE OAKLAND 5513
Oakland, California



OUR MACHINE SHOP

CLEAN LIGHT UP-TO-DATE

We are specialists in maintenance and repairs of automobile.

When you send your car to us we REPAIR IT PROPERLY before it leaves the shop.

LET MACHINISTS THAT KNOW HOW DO YOUR WORK.

Cylinder and Crank Shaft Grinding.
Premier, Buick Service.

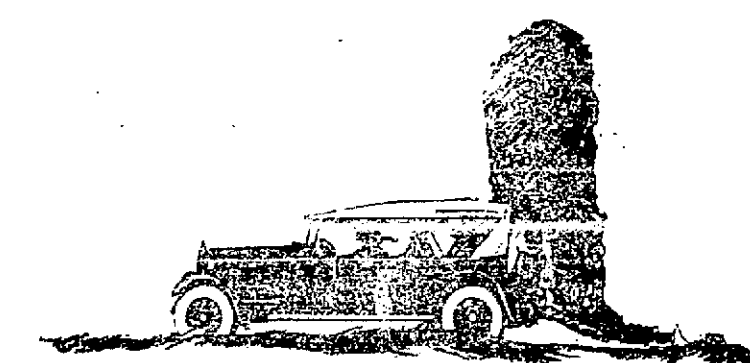
Overhauling, Rebuilding.

We manufacture Piston and Wrist Pins.

Call on us when in trouble

GIROLA BROS. MACHINE WORKS

Telegraph and Shattuck Ave. Phone Piedmont 904



PROBABLY you will never know how finely the engine of your National Sextet is made. It performs so faithfully, requires so little attention, that you will perhaps never have need to examine it. It is like a good watch, or a good piano, in that it functions so perfectly as to make you almost unmindful of its action.

Touring Car, \$3,750 Phaeton, \$3,750 Roadster, \$3,750
Coupe, \$4,900 Sedan, \$4,950 F. O. B. Indianapolis

1128 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.

Broadway at 24th St.
Oakland

National

Twentieth
Successful Year

OAKS SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

BOXERS TRAINING FOR NEXT WEEK'S BATTLES

BOEHLING SHOWS THE SENATORS SOMETHING ABOUT PITCHER'S ART

With Two Batters Retired, Oaks Stage a Four Run Rally in the Seventh Inning.

Joe Boehling curved the Oaks to a 7 to 3 victory over the Sacramento Coyotes at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. Joe's southpaw was in great trim and he was able to show the stuff seldom put on exhibition by pitchers in Billy McCarthy's league. For five innings the new Oak southpaw turned the Coyotes back without a hit or run and in that time allowed but one runner to reach first base. The runner was Marty McGuffigan, the first batter. He drew a walk. Ken Penner was on the hilltop for the Coyotes and he was also in fine trim during the first six innings and didn't allow the Oaks to reach the platter until the seventh, when they staged a great rally after two were out to net them four runs.

Cooper and Miller were disposed of in the seventh when Knight got a hit on a ball that took a bad line as far as the pitcher was concerned. The ball went to the right and followed five clean singles in a row by Gusto, Pop Arlett, Mize, Boehling and Willie. Arlett's hit drove home Knight with the first run, while Boehling's hit scored Gusto and Mize. Mize scored on Willie's hit.

MILLER GRABS LONG FLY
That really meant the finish of Penner, and Cady went to bat for him to win the game. The fly which Miller grabbed against the left field boards with three on and retired the side. The Coyotes had grabbed two runs off Boehling in that same inning, as Kopp drew a walk, Orr and Compton hit singles to fill the bases, Mize and Cady were forced Compton at second while Kopp scored, and Kollwitz delivered a single to score Orr.

"Deacon" Jones was on the hill in the eighth for the Coyotes and the Oaks tried him for three more runs, and made the game safe. Cooper drew a walk, Miller singled and Cooper scored on Gusto's sacrifice fly to Compton, and after Arlett was out and Mize drew a walk, Boehling got his second single, to score Knight.

BOEHLING GOOD IN PINCH
With two out in the ninth, a double by Orr, Compton's single and Shea's sacrifice, Cady went to bat for the Oaks and he hit a home run, and then Ryan was an infield out to end the game.

Boehling proved himself a hard worker when men were on the bases by fanning five batters, and then fanned Penner and retired Kopp and walked seven. At least three of the walks were issued intentionally. Joe had most of the game being in a sickle, and some of the batters looked like the letter "C" when they tried to reach them.

Former Caddy Wins Junior Golf Honors

CHICAGO, July 31.—Harold P. Martin, who began as a caddy, is a champion today. He won the Western Junior golf championship here yesterday by defeating Walter Crowe in nineteen holes.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 8, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2 (first game).
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	56	45	.554
Cincinnati	52	49	.514
Pittsburgh	49	45	.521
New York	49	50	.495
Philadelphia	44	51	.462
Boston	40	47	.460
Philadelphia	38	54	.413

At Boston.—First game, R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 8.
Batteries—Hamilton, Wisner and Lee; Fillingim and Gowdy.

Second game: R. H. E.
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1.
Batteries—Hamilton, Wisner and Lee; Fillingim and Gowdy.

At Brooklyn: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.
Batteries—Ringo and Allen; Benton, Winters and Smith.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1.
Batteries—Vaughn and Kuller; Meadows, Gallia and Truesdell.

Greyhounds Will Be Given Vacation Today

The greyhounds will be given a vacation this afternoon while the mechanics get in some work on the plant of the Blue Star Amusement company's coursing track at Emeryville. Duplicate parts have been ordered for all breakable sections of the track.

The track is re-opened next Sunday. The heats up will be the first feature race.

CRAVATH LINES DOGGERS

Garry Cravath of the Phillies says the Reds will crack before the middle of August because they haven't the hitting and that Brooklyn gradually will draw away from the field and have a good lead at the finish of the National League race.

RODGERS CLAIMS DELIVERY OF JOE BOEHLING UNFAIR

Whether Bill Rodgers, manager of the Sacramento Coyotes, was trying to unnerve Joe Boehling, the Oak southpaw, or acting seriously when he continually protested to the umpires about the Oaks' pitcher not keeping his feet on the rubber when pitching, is known to only Rodgers himself. In the eighth inning, after Cady, batting for Penner, had lifted a long fly to Miller and retired the side with the bases full, Rodgers stepped to the press box and filed a protest on the ground that Boehling was using an illegal delivery. Rodgers was yelling all afternoon about the way Boehling stood on the rubber, but it made very little difference to Umpires Toman and Casey. They told the Coyote manager that the Oakland hurler's delivery was all right.

At the start it looked like Rodgers was just trying to get Boehling's goat, and when he couldn't do so he grabbed a peeve and filed the protest. Just what the protest will get Rodgers remains for President McCarthy to decide, but the way the league head has handled the umpires in the past, it doesn't appear that Rodgers will gain anything. Boehling's delivery didn't appear any more illegal than does that of Matis or Paul Pittery.

Ed. Mulligan Wants to Go Up Once More

Edie Mulligan of the Salt Lake Bees was asked to make the trip to Europe with the all-American soccer team, made up of St. Louis players, but he preferred to stick to baseball, figuring that his good work at Salt Lake should get him another trial in the big show next year. He has been a sensation all year with Salt Lake, or would be that had not Ernie Johnson's spectacular work caused him to be more or less overlooked.

Tommy Simpson is ready to stage a Teddy O'Hara-Bud Riley bout just as soon as the Riley people give the word. O'Hara has promised to make the same weight as Bud made for Riley's Friday night, 12 pounds, and all that is necessary now to clinch the bout is Riley's signature.

Promoter Simpson is not worrying about Tom Daly any more. Daly is appointed him twice, and Tom will have to come around next time with a better bout.

Bill Lauer is coming back—back from his vacation.

Frankie Burns and Berg to Box Together

The little four-rounders will be busy this afternoon putting into condition for the battles at the Auditorium Wednesday. Promoter Jeremiah Simpson announced last night that both Frankie Burns and Otto Berg would appear at the West Oakland gymnasium this afternoon, and go through their paces. Burns will box with Jimmy Duffy and the Hon. B. Spiera. Ortega has not selected his sparring mates yet, but there will be a flock of middleweights in the gym, looking for action. Burns has been matched up with his old sparring partner, Willie Robinson, and the pair of veterans threaten to get real rude when the going sounds. Willie claims he is the only member of the old brigade who came back, while Burns thinks he did quite a little come-backing himself. Large as life, Burns is a willing lad and in accepting the league head has looked the umpires in the past, it doesn't appear that Rodgers will gain anything. Boehling's delivery didn't appear any more illegal than does that of Matis or Paul Pittery.

MAXWELL CAR OWNERS

We have been appointed official service station in Alameda County for the

Simms-Huff Generators and Starters and Simms Magnetos.

Complete equipment for proper repairing

Motor Electric Company

3320 Broadway Berkeley Branch

Lakeside 2609 2535 Shattuck Avenue.

Phone Berkeley 6096.

Giant Pneumatic Tires

We have the only Dri Kure Molds in Eastbay for retreading

used tires, and have produced results on stages of neglected tires

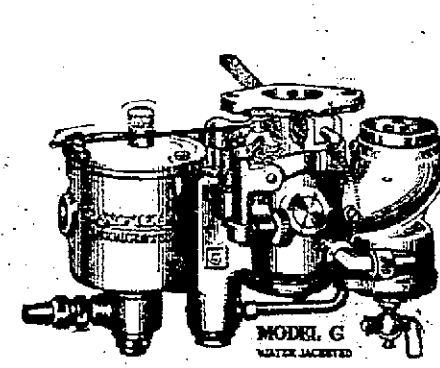
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THE complete line of Rayfield carburetors, including Models G and M for heavy cars and the plain tube model for Fords, makes it possible for every motorist to enjoy the advantages of Rayfield performance and economy.

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Rangers INDIAN RODEO Over 100 Entries
August 9 and 10
Horse Races—Bucking Contests
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\$1000 IN PRIZES
August, September and October
Indian Summer in the High Sierra.
Days delightfully breezy. Nights refreshingly cool.
Glacier Point Hotel. Lodge in the Big Trees.
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These mountain resorts easily reached from
YOSEMITE LODGE
the Colony of Comfortable Cabins
In Yosemite Valley. Altitude 4000 Feet.
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Any Agent of the Santa Fe or S. P. Railway

Yosemite National Park Co.
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Golf Course in Perfect Condition. Fine River and Lake Fishing.
Harold Sampson, Professional, in charge. Motor Trips Everywhere.

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PRIVATE AUTO WAWONA VIA
S. P. RAILWAY
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For Reservations and Folder Address C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona,
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CAMP CURRY
IN THE YOSEMITE
AMERICAN PLAN \$4.00 Per Day—\$25.00 Per Week in Tent
Nearest the Trails and Principal Points of Interest.
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All The Gasoline You Want
TALLAC
HAS A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY. THIS IS THE IDEAL RESORT FOR MOTORISTS.
THE LAKE IS AT ITS BEST NOW. ALL THE
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EVERY MOMENT OF YOUR VACATION CAN BE CROWNED WITH RECREATION
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THE BEAUTY SPOT
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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Rates \$5 day and up, American Plan
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Leaves Sacramento 10:45 A. M. and Placerville
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Pacific House, Riverfront, Klamath, Strawberry
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The most luxurious and up-to-date hotel between
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A Comfortable Place
Here in the pine woods
every city convention
that makes vacation
pleasant. Best table.
W. Galner Thigpen, Manager.

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Adjoining golf links and well-known Alum
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Furnished cottages for housekeeping \$15 to
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EL VERANO VILLA
A country resort for families, open year
round; good fishing and hunting; deer parading
free bus to hot mineral baths. Rates \$14
per week. For particulars write L. LANOTTE,
El Verano Villa, or see Peck-Judah.

Agua Caliente Springs
IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON.
The Springs that made Sonoma County famous.
European or American plan meals at
Hotel House and Dining Room. Bathing, fishing,
hunting, deer parading. Auto parties invited.
With Open Night and Day. Rates Reasonable.
Address Mrs. T. H. Blythe, Agua Caliente,
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FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE
Hot Water Bath, Healthful Mineral Water,
Meat and Poultry. Large outdoor swimming
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Address Mrs. T. H. Blythe, Agua Caliente,
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"Mark West Springs"
Open May 1st—A home place for home people.
Largest well grape arbor in the state. Rates
\$20 to \$25 per week. Address Mrs. W. H.
O'Brien, Santa Rosa, Cal. Phone 55 P. 21.

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BARTLETT SPRINGS
The most famous mineral water in California. In disorders
of the stomach, liver and kidneys it has positive results,
and it is unfailing in its tonic effect upon the system.
Hotels, rooms with baths; cottages; tents. Excellent
cuisine and service. Hot soda magnesia mineral baths.
Swimming. Masseurs. Resident physician. Orchestra,
dancing, amusements.
We have \$20 to \$25 per week rooms (American plan)
open for August. Write for reservations for rooms and
toilet and bath. Plenty of gasoline and oil for sale on
grounds for guests. Very little shortage of gasoline in
Lake County.
For reservations and particulars address Bartlett Springs Hotel,
Bartlett Springs, Lake County, Calif. Gen. office, 634 Third St., San
Francisco. Send for folder with road map.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS
LAKE COUNTY
A strictly family resort. Ninety miles from Oakland—a fine week-end trip. The
only resort in Lake County that uses no canned goods. Wonderful natural steam
baths, in-dow hot springs, tub bath, swimming pool. Make reservations early.
For information see Crabbie's, 1427 Broadway, Phone Oakland 1437.

HIGHLAND SPRINGS
The Beauty Spot of Lake County
Unexcelled mineral waters and accommodations. Rates \$15 to \$25.
PLENTY OF GASOLINE

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS
Mountain Resort—Elevation 7500 Feet.
Near Middletown, Lake Co. First-class cafe-
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Swimming, fishing, deer parading, hunting,
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1422 San Pablo Ave., or write Castle
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From the morning boats to Vallejo take the
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Sierra Valley to Colusa. There Bill is
waiting to take you to the Hot Springs
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Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad Office,
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EMERALD BAY CAMP
Beautifully situated. Modernly equipped
baths and cottages. Hot springs, fishing,
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THE GROVE
Half-mile east of Tallac. Public steamers, mail
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HAPPY VALLEY HOTEL
Beautifully situated. Modernly equipped
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European or American plan meals at
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Swimming. Masseurs. Resident physician. Orchestra,
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Near Middletown, Lake Co. First-class cafe-
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WILLIAM SPIERS AUTO STAGE LINE

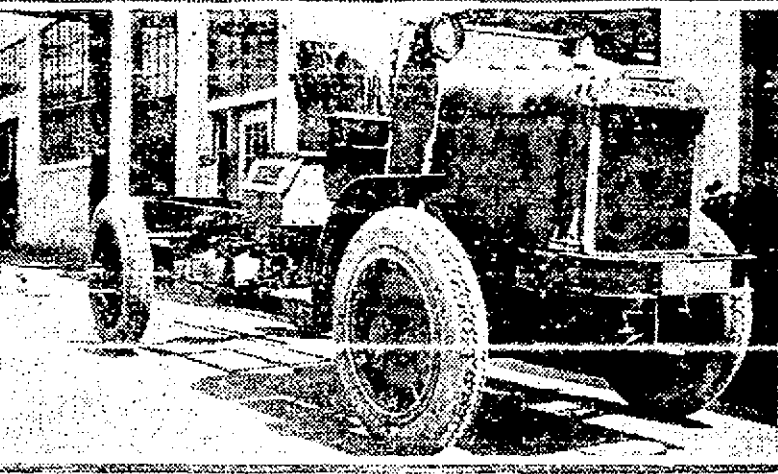
From the morning boats to Vallejo take the
railway train running up through the beautiful
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Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad Office,
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Beautifully situated. Modernly equipped
baths and cottages. Hot springs, fishing,
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1422 San Pablo Ave., or write Castle
Hot Springs, Middletown, Calif.

NEW LIGHT TRUCK NOW BUILT HERE

A NEW FAGEOL MODEL—THE ONE-AND-ONE-HALF-TON pneumatic tired truck which has just been produced at the Oakland factory. A considerable number of this size will be built during the coming year by the Fageol factory.



Complying with the demand of owners and dealers for a fast, powerful, smaller truck, which would fill out the line and allow it to compete in a wide field heretofore untouched, the Fageol Motors Company has been working for more than a year past on the development of a 1½-ton model now announced as completed and ready for delivery.

In appearance the new 1½-ton is distinctly "Fageol," scarcely distinguishable from the familiar 2½-ton model although the frame is proportionately heavier, being the same as in the larger model, 6-inch channel at 8 pounds a foot.

Some of the specifications are: Standard wheel base is 135 inches, which gives 10 feet length of frame back of the driver's seat. Individual heavily upholstered seats assure comfort to the driver. The wheel standard is the same as in the 2½-ton and standard tire

equipment is, front solid 34x3½ inches and rear 34x5 inches.

Chrome vanadium springs, front 8 leaves, 41x2½ inches, rear 11 leaves, 56x3 inches. Automatic spring lubrication is provided through the patented spring oiling system used in all Fageols.

It is equipped with all other Fageol features, including the 7-speed transmission, and has elec-

tric lights, generator and storage battery.

The motor is four-cylinder "L" head cooled, cast in block. Bore 3½ inches. Stroke 5½ inches. Horsepower 22.50 S. A. E. rating, actual 30 at 1600 R. P. M.

Reported demonstrations show that this truck runs at a very high rate of speed, will climb the steepest grades and has great reserve power with which to handle emergency loads.

Idle Motors Mean Lost Money Contractors Are Studying Haulage

One of the problems confronting the branch of hauling loose materials, particularly, is that of keeping down cost to a minimum, and to effect savings in the methods of carrying on their work, to compensate for

present labor conditions, is the information gleaned from the William L. Hugheson company, coastwise distributors of Federal trucks and Lee trailers. Contractors generally are paying particular attention to the motoriza-

tion of their haulage system, and seriously taking into consideration the cost per mile of tires, gasoline and oil, rates of interest on depreciation, and a dozen or so other items which together are said to be the costs of operating a motor truck and trailer. Haulage of loose material is a serious problem, when it is considered that from 50 to 75 per cent of all haulage done over the roads and streets in the United States in wagons, and motor trucks is of loose material, such as coal, sand, gravel and building materials.

The largest factor probably in this loose material hauling problem has been the labor item. Many who have attempted to eliminate it, eliminated profits at the same time. The big vital question to the hauling contractor is "What does it cost to haul my material?" In former years, very few knew. Today it is a question deeply studied. There is a factor which contributes from three to ten times as much towards operating cost of motor trucks as all the items of depreciation, repairs and gasoline put together—this is the factor of lost time. In a general way, most progressive truck operators have realized this, knowing from experience that it doesn't pay to have a truck stand around doing nothing. The prime im-

portance of this lost time factor today is beginning generally to be understood among hauling contractors. If it were recognized by all that enormous savings could be effected by reducing this factor to the absolute minimum, the demand for motor trucks would be so great as to completely swamp the manufacturers.

STUDY FUEL SUBSTITUTES. The British Government, is conducting extensive researches to discover a liquid fuel that will combine satisfactorily to take the place of gasoline.

FAGEOL COMPOUND TRUCKS

ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1½ TON MODEL

We announce with the greatest pleasure and satisfaction this new model, which we believe to be one of the most notable of Fageol achievements.

In it is embodied all the exclusive Fageol features, including the 7 Speed Compound Transmission, all so well applied and balanced that we have a sturdy small truck possessing the speed of the delivery car and heavy duty capacity closely approaching the heavier models.

This is a combination long desired, but never before attained, in a truck of this rated capacity.

It is a finished Fageol product, fully up to Fageol standard, which will, we believe, break many records in performance, economy, dependability and profit.

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED

Sales Organization—Fageol Products

24th and Harrison Streets
Oakland

1230 Market Street
San Francisco

MONROE

LIGHT--DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL

THE designers of the Monroe learned their motor lessons on the speedway and in actual service.

The car that won the Indianapolis race on May 31st was a Monroe Special.

The same careful engineering that made that car a winner is built into the four-cylinder car we are offering here.

Come in and ride in the Monroe. You will like it.

\$1655 Here

O. N. HIRSCH

Twenty-Fourth at Webster Street

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NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO ECONOMY RUN

3442 miles on an average of
27.3 miles to gallon of gasoline.
19.2 miles per hour elapsed running time.
Only 2 gallons of oil were used in the 3442 miles traveled.

Twenty-five different drivers piloted the Overland in relays across the continent in 179 hours elapsed time.

Can Your Car Produce As Economical a Showing as the Above Record

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCH

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Broadway at 29th Street

Limited Stock Offering

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

CALIFORNIA CORPORATION

CAPITALIZATION
Authorized Capital\$1,500,000
Total issued 840,000
New Issue 420,000

Largest and Oldest Manufacturer of Motor Trucks in the West.

We offer for sale a limited number of shares of the new authorized issue of Capital Stock not taken by present stockholders and employees.

This stock will be allocated by the Directors to subscribers in the nine California districts where we own and maintain direct factory branches.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Cash dividends have been paid quarterly for several years—now at the rate of 8 per cent per annum. \$722,322.00 paid in dividends during the past nine years, more than 295 per cent on the average capital stock issued, or more than 32 per cent per year after charging off depreciation, establishing reserve and paying Government taxes.

New plant, improved facilities and orders now booked promise increased future earnings.

Books open for ten (10) days for subscriptions. Directors reserve the right to apportion stock in event of oversubscription.

We invite the most careful scrutiny.

Price—\$100 a Share

Par Value—\$100

Terms—Cash, or, if desired and approved by the Directors, 20 per cent with subscription, balance in four equal monthly payments.

Subscriptions received and information given at the offices of the company.

SAN DIEGO 905 Union St.
BAKERSFIELD 2526 Chester Ave.
STOCKTON 22-28 E. Miner Ave.
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LOS ANGELES BRANCH, 24TH AND MAIN STREETS.

Factory and Administrative Offices at Burbank, Cal.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

\$100,000
Sheep Man, Cattle Man,
Wood Man
LISTEN

LISTEN
MENDOCINO COUNTY
2777 ACRES
2000 acres open land like a field, covered with succulent, nutritious feed and bunch grass, green the year around; 700 acres fir, oak, pine and madrone, enough marketable timber to pay for place; 9 miles of coyote tight fence, cost \$500 per mile.

\$23,000 Worth of Improvements and Personal Property
 Sheep, horses, farming equipment and furniture included; 150 acres best farming land, numerous springs; 6 miles from railroad, shipping plant.

WOULD SELL A PORTION OR TAKE A PARTNER
 TAKE a smaller place as part payment. THE most wonderful bargain.

20-ACRE ORCHARD HOME SITE
Only 39 minutes from Oakland City Hall and on electric road. Twelve

of soil for vegetables. Fine well of good water for irrigation. Beautiful home, located in foothills just off paved highway. Near Lafayette and electric station. Magnificent view of San Ramon valley and Mount Diablo. Away from the fog and winds. Ideal climate. High enough to escape the frost. All the details of the structure we to sell this at once, as he cannot give the place his care and attention.

See us at once for this bargain.

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
1210 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Exclusive Country Home and Farm Fruit Ranch

A splendid 17-acre ranch located in the best part of Hayward district. Fruit trees and vines in full bearing. Call for particulars.

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH, adjoining
Hayward, toward Oakland, corner
of Fourth boulevard and Castro
Valley highway. Poultry \$125.
\$57 cash; \$65 per mo. St. cars 4 bikes
Frank Eichler, Hayward hotel, Hay-
ward.

ON EASY TERMS
CHEAP HOME RANCHES

prunes and various fruits. Improved with a strictly modern \$10,000 home with rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, and other outbuildings. This property is located on paved county road and near school. Price \$2000. Terms \$1000 cash, balance 6%.

4% acres, all in late-bearing or chard. Gravenstein apples; 1 mile from Sebastopol, new 6-room house and garage. Price \$2000. Terms \$1000 cash, balance 6%.

5% acres, 3 miles south Sebastopol, across Zinfandel grapes, 1 acre mixed fruit, 1 acre alfalfa. Price \$2000. Terms \$1000 cash, balance 6%.

4% acres, all in late-bearing or chard. Gravenstein apples; 1 mile from Sebastopol, new 6-room house and garage. Price \$2000. Terms \$1000 cash, balance 6%.

main highway, 2 miles from Calistoga, 10000. Terms \$1000 cash, balance 6%.

H. S. SALISBURY
Phone Oak 7-711. 18 Bacon Bldg.
FLAME TOKAYS
50 acres, 20 acres Flame Tokay grapes, 30 acres Golden Wonder pears, 10 acres plums, 10 acres plums. Tokays selling for \$120 ton, choice location.

18 ACRES, 33350; Easy Terms
 Settlement of estate is your oppor

17 Beautiful Fruit Acres
Located near two highways, one mile from Hayward High School, 1/4 mile from street car, can be sold from 100 to 1000 acres. Soil rich, water \$1000 per acre. Tell us where you can get acres for that price near Hayward, California. This is an opportunity. Our office open Sundays.

SEE AUSTINIA
1236 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO.
FIVE ACRES
Six-year-old almonds, family orchard, berries, vines; 4 hours bay climate; new well; near freeway. Thermal belt where smudge pots are unknown; 4-room house, tank, gas engine, etc.; 100' x 100' lot.

Write for terms. A. C. Powers, Orange, Olive, Almond Groves, 1133 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE, or lease, \$6 per good, rich, level, 100 ft. deep, plenty water, windmill and tank; house, barn and out buildings; some orchard and some woods. Call on or write to Mr. Courtes on premises; take first road to the left after crossing railroad bridge, 1/2 mile.

REASONABLE, small chicken ranch, good house and outbuildings; also stock house, pump, etc. Call on or take Hayward car to Island station.

FARM LANDS

13 acres Walnut Creek; will sell 1/2 or more acres if desired. Terms to suit. Spencer, care L. C. Beak, phone Oakland 5828.

PAID-UP For sale or trade for Oakland property, 10-acre ranch, ad. to S. F. city limits; town: price, \$5000. See 5788. Tribune.

SPECIAL

\$175,000—100 acres, all in full bearing French prunes, in good condition. Situate off highway on E. side of line in one of the best orchard sections of this valley. Prunes have been irrigated twice, and has had the best care.

I Am Going to Fly

Farm life is too prosaic for me since returning from army service. I

this year. Large crop of prunes estimated as being between 50 and 70 thousand dollars included. House, barn, windmill, and tank. Pumping plant and electric motor. Flows of water for irrigation. All the necessary trays and boxes. Team of horses, his Yuba tractor and tractor equipment goes with him. He has some orchards from \$2500 to \$2000 per acre.

RUCKER REALTY

If the place is sold this week, the price
 will be \$250,000. The house has 4 bedrooms,
 half bath, hot. air. See my special
 representative, EDGAR M. HAYES,
 1230 S. G ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
 HOTEL, OAKLAND, OR PHONE SAN
 LEANDRO 355 BEFORE 8 A. M. OR
 AFTER 7 P. M.

Established 1874 Incorporated 1914
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Clara Sts., San Jose, Cal.
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East Sacramento, near school, store and R. R. station. All levels and irrigation. 22 miles from Oak. miles Mar-
gas engine, excellent well and adapted tinez: 140 acres; 32 ac. full bearing
to any kind of fruit or truck garden. fruit trees; 20 ac. full bearing
Imperial Valley, 6-room house, 2- and dwelling; other buildings; 2 house
barn, cup house and 2000 sq. ft. for help. Get full description and
bearing family orchard, several pictures. Address:
hundred young fruit and ornamental WHITE, 4548 E. 14th st., Fruit 312
trees, numerous stone and brick
well next neighbor. Full particulars and

SMALL FARM BARGAIN
Oakdale, good soil; 20 minutes from
Oakdale, good soil; 20 minutes from

H. S. SALISBURY
Phone Oak, 7471 15 Bacon Bldg.
MANVED
46 acres, on paved highway, 23
acres of it fine Alfalfa, about 16 acres
good, 6-room modern bungalow, good
fence, \$15,000, half cash. Owner
4692 Grove st.

10 acres improved, 1/2 mile from highway and electric car line; new small house and barn; small home on 1/2 acre; 1000' of water frontage; attractive, nothing better anywhere. See Mr. Kennedy, Alameda Land Co., 1434 Broadway, New York City.

MECHANICAL engineer; recent university graduate wanted to enter electrical engineering field; mechanical engineer preferred; electrical engineer acceptable. Only men of highest caliber need apply. For consideration should apply: Chas. C. Moore & Co., engineers, Sheldon Building, 1000 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif.

100

STATE PIONEER

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

THE TOWER, 1940

FILM MOTHER, '72

BENICIA, July 20.—Mrs. California Truman one of the first white women to be born in California, is now engaged in the movie picture business and is known to the hundreds of filmland as "Mother." Her full name is Mary Benicia California Semple Truman and she was born at Benicia. Her father was Dr. Robert Semple of California, who printed one of the oldest American newspapers, the San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Truman was married in the age of George Washington to George Truman of Marvinsburg, Va.

She is a member of the Actors Guild and lives in the Hollywood section of northern California. "It was while living there that she first came interested in the theater and was instrumental in putting on many amateur theatricals. "She met a man, Frank Truman, of the California Truman address, and taking up the story from there, "and doing earnest went to for theatrical work. After my husband's death, I devoted every spare time to the theater. That was my vocation until four years ago, when I moved to San Rafael and joined a motion picture company. "Despite the fact that she is 72 years old, she is full of vigor and is far from away from the studio. She is the art of make up down to a fine point and with the turn of a brush she can change her entire appearance. "She is a very interesting and intriguing an old, old woman bent on gray, another time at, energetic woman of forty. "She is an erect standing woman, slightly over the average height, with dark, well-cut hair of many shades. Her eyes, a head of snowy white hair and a complexion that many a girl of twenty would envy.

man born in California has found a fountain of youth. If you ask about it she will tell you that the fifth largest industry has been born—perpetual youth.

“By working steadily I keep young,” she says.

LITTLE MOTHER
FEARS SPANKING
LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, July 31.—In fear of a spanking, Angelina Sells, 11 years of age, jumped from a window of her fourth story home here and

a short time afterward in
 the "hospital" of three
 younger children of her parents,
 Cyprien and Nicoleine Seire, both
 of whom work to eke out an ex-
 istence for the family. Angeli-
 na did the housework, and at-
 tended a nearby school.
 She had a quarrel with "Mare-
 c" who lives just across the street
 from the tenement, and occupied
 the Seires, and in the argument
 the father scolded her and said:
 "Never mind; wait until you see
 me again, and you'll see
 that you get a good spanking."
 Though Angelina's father always
 had been good to her, Angelina

ceased the spanking. She locked herself in her room for awhile, then took courage and prepared a meal for her father. But when she came to the door and saw the priest in her room, scribbled a childish note, went to the window and jumped.

Church Suspend; New Carpet Saved

STEELETON, Pa., July 31.—Oiling the streets of Steelton gave members of the Main Street Church of the Good Shepherd a very disagreeable surprise. It wasn't even necessary to find an excuse on one recent Sunday, for rather than run the risk of ruining the new carpet in the sanctuary, the church suspended services until the oil on the streets became dry.

Members of the church held that the entire vicinity near the church had just been oiled and that a large amount of oil and dirt was certain to be traced into the church. Improvements at the church had been

**Concord Land Sales
and Building Grow.**
CONCORD, July 31.—Frank O. Bennett, an automobile dealer and proprietor of a service station on Walnut Creek, is having erected at Concord a building 72x100 feet for another station on the grounds formerly occupied by the Concord Inn. The new building will be used to support a good business, doing a large trade with customers from all over Oakland, as well as New England people, are selecting home sites. The business houses report an increasing number of inquiries from persons among the farmers and fruit growers as soon as building material and labor can be obtained at reasonable prices.

Alaska-Bound Planes
Halted by Weather
 EDMONTON, Alberta, July 31.—(United Press).—After proceeding twenty miles from Edmonton today, the four American army airplanes en route from New York to Nome, were forced to return to Edmonton shortly before noon.
 Low hanging, thick clouds made flying unsafe. Captain Street, in command of the planes, stated that the squall line will not attempt to proceed until favorable weather is reported at Jasper, Alberta.

Boston Good Field, This Chaplain Says

Thief Caught When His Loot Hits Boy

NEW YORK, July 31.—Patrick Mahan, 10 years old, was struck by an automobile while playing in the street. The child clung to the fender, his body under the machine, and was dragged 400 feet before the machine was brought to a stop. He was uninjured.

DEVELOPMENT PAGE

MANY WANT INFORMATION OF OAKLAND

Daily Mail of The Oakland Tribune Is An Index of the Interest That Is Taken in This Section by Outsiders

Copies of The Tribune's Annual Yearbook and of the Daily and Sunday Issues Are Bought As Advertisement

There is a tremendous interest being taken in the state of California as a whole, and in Oakland and the Eastbay district in particular, by individuals and corporations and business interests all over the country. This fact is illustrated by the daily mail of The Oakland TRIBUNE. This mail is filled with requests for information about Oakland and California, and for copies of The TRIBUNE's Annual Year Book and for copies of the daily and Sunday issues.

These requests for information are most significant for they come from all parts of the country and represent people or corporations that are looking toward this particular part of the Golden State for business opportunities or homes. Many of them have heard of The TRIBUNE's ANNUAL YEAR BOOK, and want copies of that publication for the mass of facts and figures that it contains, while others want copies of the daily issues, principally for the purpose of studying the advertisement.

Some want particular information from the TRIBUNE's ANNALS, dealing with subjects in which they are interested.

Along this line several requests have been received for an article about the Greasey Corporation. This has attracted much attention from co-operative institutions in various parts of the state who were interested in a study of the methods pursued by this rather unusual mutual benefit organization.

WANT THE YEAR BOOK.

The corporations and business interests all want copies of the ANNUAL YEARBOOK, as containing the data that is most useful to them. Several requests of this kind have come from the east and from Los Angeles and are looking for Oakland or Eastbay locations.

Two big automobile concerns, among the largest in the United States, both of whom have since decided to locate branch distributing houses in Oakland, began their investigation of Oakland affairs by sending for The TRIBUNE's ANNUAL YEARBOOK. One of these is the Lincoln Motors Company.

It must not be thought that these concerns contemplated factory locations at least at present, but simply branch distributing centers, and they appealed to The TRIBUNE's YEARBOOK for the data that they wanted.

LOOKING TOWARD OAKLAND.

Many of the requests for information and for sample copies of The TRIBUNE come from individuals who are looking toward Oakland as a possible location for a home, and their inquiries are as to homes and schools, rental values, opportunities for work, and the like. Every request for information is met by a request for a copy of The TRIBUNE for a daily paper, which is regarded as a mirror of the community in which it is published. The man who is thinking of moving to Oakland generally forms his opinion of that community from the character of the leading daily paper, which is after all, a very good test.

During the week ending July 26, 1920, the Tribune received from its readers, in the form of orders for copies of the daily paper, a total of 1,000 copies.

The unsold portion of Richmond Annex, regarded generally as one of the finest properties in the Richmond-Berkeley industrial section, is being sold by the Richmond Annex Land Company in a sale opening at the tract today.

The sale of every remaining lot is authorized by the company on the "dollar down, dollar-a-week" plan, with terms providing no interest or tax payments within two years and full immediate possession after the first payment of one dollar.

Richmond Annex, located full-up, presents, unexcelled industrial location advantages and excellent prospects in having been added upon as one of the most desirable tracts in the Eastbay. Modern improvements were installed before the war and the policy of the Richmond Annex Land Company in maintaining the property in the best possible condition has led to its being favored by many Standard Oil refinery and Pullman shop employees, who have bought and built there.

Richmond Annex has direct street car and trolley electric train service. Special accommodations are provided for the hundreds of people expected to view the property today.

Modesto News' Issues An Expansion Number

The Modesto Evening News has just issued an "Expansion Number" of great excellence. It is composed almost wholly of text and fine half-tone illustrations, and is an excellent advertisement of the resources of that fast growing community. It is published in magazine form, a form that is being adopted by this class of publications since The TRIBUNE's first issue of the Annual Yearbook in this stage two years ago.

WESTERN STATES FINANCING

Western States Gas and Electric Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue \$200,000 face value of its 6 1/2 per cent collateral trust notes, due August 1, 1925, and to issue and deposit as security for the payment of these and other notes issued under authority of the Commission \$420,000 of bonds, also authorized by the Commission.

A supplemental order by the Commission provides for the disposition of the proceeds of the sale of \$150,000 of bonds.

INTEREST RATE GO UP

The San Benito County Land and Water Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to increase from 6 to 7 per cent the interest rate the company is paying on notes aggregating \$75,000.

FOR THE HOUSE

DOWNY GLASS AND PAINT CO. INCORPORATED MANUFACTURERS OF JOBBERS 368-370 Twelfth St. Agents and Distributors for J. H. LECAR & CO. of Philadelphia 30th & Walnut Streets since 1860.

Straub Manufacturing Company GENERAL MACHINERY

WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out quick SPECIAL MACHINERY and SPECIAL FABRICATING of all kinds. Manufacturers of industrial and Mining Machinery.

"Gas" Lathes, Grinders, Stationary and Semi-Portable Types, Welding, Cutting, Boring, Drilling and Planing. Complete line of welding equipment. Office and Works Fifth and Chestnut Sts., Oakland Phone Oakland 664.

The "Piggly Wiggly" Stores and How They Located and Enlarged in Oakland and the Eastbay



Above, a typical Piggly Wiggly Store—all stores are exactly alike. This one shows, left to right, SENATOR OSCAR UNDERWOOD of Alabama, SENATOR KENNETH D. MCKELLAR of Tennessee, A. MITCHELL PALMER, Attorney-General of the United States, as patrons of a Piggly Wiggly Store in Washington, D. C. Below is ANDREW WILLIAMS, manager of the Eastbay Stores.

"Piggly Wiggly" Already Has Four Stores and Expects to Have Thirty-five as soon as Leases Can Be Closed and Signed

The "Piggly Wiggly" stores have arrived in the Eastbay district, and have apparently come to stay. This system of retailing groceries began with one store on East Fourteenth street and one on Ninth street, and within the month two stores have been added, one on Piedmont avenue and the Key Route terminal and the other in Alameda. Many new stores will be opened under this name in all parts of the Eastbay, negotiations being under way for a large number of leases.

As yet the "Piggly Wiggly" system has not invaded San Francisco, having begun its operations in northern California in Oakland, but an invasion of the city across the bay is planned, and will be conducted from the base in Oakland.

PATENTED PLAN.

The "Piggly Wiggly" system of retail grocery stores originated with Clarence Saunders, who opened the first store in his home town in Memphis, Tenn., in September, 1918. The name of the "Piggly Wiggly" system is a combination of words from the name of buying, and elaborate advertising. There are other features such as absolutely uniformity of fixtures and that they aim at 300 in that city.

In the Eastbay district there are only four of these stores in operation at the present time, but leases have been closed for eight more. The system has grown to such an extent that it can afford to pay for the services of people whose duty it is to look for and prosecute infringements.

The "Piggly Wiggly" management claims not to know how many of these stores exist, but is able to say that there are 64 in Chicago, and that they aim at 300 in that city.

BOOSTING OAKLAND.

"On one of my research trips to California, I convinced myself that Oakland was the finest city in the world in which to live. Not only has Oakland the finest climate of any city in the world but the future possibilities of this city are the greatest of any I have ever seen and from now on Oakland is my home town. I expect to be a booster and make everybody in the city from the Chamber of Commerce down to the working man appreciate my efforts and helping hand."

With all due respect to San Francisco as a wonderful city, I wish to predict that within the next ten years things will be vice versa and the San Francisco fellow will speak of Oakland as 'the city.' It is contrary to come. If I did not see it that way I would have made headquarters in San Francisco to begin with.

The new retail handling plants are announced this week for the Eastbay district, one in Oakland and the other in Stockton, the following being the official announcement from the State Corporation department:

The Eureka Packing Co., organized for the purpose of opening a cannery, with its principal place of business in San Francisco, is permitted to sell 2500 shares of its preferred capital stock at par, \$100, for cash, so as to pay 90 per cent. The company is authorized to issue one share of common stock with each share of preferred stock for the first one thousand shares of stock sold and to issue one share of common stock with each share of preferred until the second thousand shares are sold. There will be no bonus on the last 500 shares sold. Six hundred shares of the company's stock have been subscribed for at par.

The proceeds obtained from the sale of stock will be used in purchase of factory site and as working capital.

It is probable that the company will locate its factory in Oakland. The Miller Fruit Co., which is named for John Miller, of Stockton, a well-known fruit buyer in California, is permitted to sell \$100,000, aggregate value, of its capital stock, the first 20,000 shares are to be subscribed for by persons who already have agreed to take the same. The remaining 80,000 shares are to be sold so as to net 50 per cent of the selling price.

Miller has acquired an exclusive license to install and operate in Sacramento and San Joaquin counties employing large numbers of workmen, a proposal to extend such a movement to other plants and it is expected that a general plan evolved by this newcomer superintendent will be put into operation in many of the Eastbay concerns in the immediate future.

In furtherance of this project a committee of the Real Estate Board is studying the details of a home-building plan recently adopted in a southern city with the object in view of adapting it to the Oakland situation in such a way as to interest a very large amount of capital in home construction in the Eastbay cities.

INDUSTRIAL TRACKS.

The Western Pacific railroad has asked the railroad commission for authority to construct a spur track at grade along and across Martinez street across Ramon street in the city of San Leandro, Alameda county.

NEW CANNERY IS LOCATED IN OAKLAND

State Corporation Commission Authorizes the Issuance of Stock By New Company That Will Erect Plant

It Is Not Possible to Successfully Ship the Raw Product Across Bay and Then Ship Manufactured Product Back

The State Corporation Department at Sacramento announces a new cannery and packing plant for Oakland without giving details of the transaction.

This is in line with the recent move upon the part of all canning and packing concerns toward the Eastbay district. By locating upon the continental side of the bay great economic waste is saved in shipping the raw product across the bay to be processed, and then shipping the finished product out. This fact is forcing all similar concerns to the Oakland district, and though the Eureka Packing Company announces its place of business as San Francisco, its plant and investment will be in Oakland.

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Oakland Building Breaks All Records Heaviest Construction in City's History More Than Million A Month This Year

By H. A. LAFFER.

Only once since records have been kept in the building department of the city of Oakland has the total volume of construction exceeded that for this month, July, when the total building permits amounted to \$1,366,000.

The remarkable total for July follows hard upon a million dollar month in June, when the total permits were \$1,050,642.

The total permits for the two months of June and July are far and away the largest for any sixty days in the entire history of the city.

The principal items which have gone to make up this total for the sixty days that breaks all records are:

Coast Tire and Rubber Company.....\$250,000
Catholic church.....145,000
Apartment house Bellevue and Grand.....50,000
California Peanut Company.....73,173
Western Milling Company.....450,000
Moore Shipbuilding Company.....105,000
F. H. Proctor Auto Sales Building.....152,500

The total of building for 1920 to date is \$6,297,466, exceeding the total for the entire years of 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, respectively.

A striking and most encouraging feature of the permits is that the totals have been showing strong increase from month to month. The total for January, 1920, was \$548,693; February, \$921,502; March, \$687,173; April, \$657,777; May, \$957,679.

As lumber prices have recently shaded off, there is every reason to believe that the total building for the year in Oakland will run to over ten millions of dollars, breaking all records. The largest year in the history of the city so far was 1913, when the total was \$9,166,188.

A notable feature in the building totals for 1920 is that 26 per cent is industrial building. In other words, building that increases the payrolls of Oakland and necessarily must bring new workers and stimulate the demand for houses and lots and compel expansion of merchandising establishments.

OWNERS OF ONE FACTORY HELP ITS MEN BUILD EASTERN REALTOR GIVES OPINION OF THE EASTBAY

Through the efforts of a newly engaged superintendent for one of Oakland's large factories, a method has been worked out whereby the corporation is assisting its employees to purchase homes. The movement is meeting with excellent results, and although it has been in operation but a few weeks, many of the workmen of this concern have been enabled to become homeowners.

The brokers working with this corporation have taken up with the Oakland Real Estate Board and with the officers of other corporations employing large numbers of workmen, a proposal to extend such a movement to other plants and it is expected that a general plan evolved by this newcomer superintendent will be put into operation in many of the Eastbay concerns in the immediate future.

In the exclusive residence districts where the highest type of homes are found, both in San Francisco and Oakland, I have been delighted to find homes of beauty and attractiveness comparable to any elsewhere in the country and set in surroundings of scenic beauty without parallel. In districts devoted to the humbler classes of homes there is very noticeable an atmosphere of artistic appreciation of beauty and harmony in architecture, well kept grounds, pleasant environment and all of the elements which make for a contented and happy people.

Particularly noticeable to one who has studied housing conditions throughout the country, especially cities of large population and cities devoted extensively to industrial activities, is the absence of the tenement and the congested and squalid quarters generally to be found in the older Eastern cities, and which are a disgrace to a community, a shame to the property owner and a reproach to the realtor whose business it is to provide adequate housing accommodations.

MUST BUILD BRANCHES TO SAVE FREIGHT

One of the Results of the Certain Increase in Freight Rates Will Be to Force the Construction of Big Plants

This Means a Big Increase in the Demand for Industrial Properties That Have the Proper Shipping Facilities

Oakland Real Estate Board Bulletin.

A marked increase in the demand for industrial properties in the Eastbay cities is expected in the immediate future by those who have attempted to analyze the probable effect of the expected increase in freight rates recently announced, according to the report of a special committee rendered this week to the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Eastern manufacturing concerns have been establishing branch plants on the Pacific coast for some time, a very large percentage of them coming to the east side of San Francisco bay. An increase of from 18 to 25 per cent in transcontinental freight rates, it is expected, will be promptly reflected in a movement for Pacific coast manufacturing plants for a development of commodities destined to western and trans-Pacific consumers.

With the coming of new industries the Eastbay housing situation will be vastly accentuated as there already exists an embarrassing shortage of housing accommodations, particularly of the type demanded by wage earners, and no adequate effort is being made to build new homes in proportion to the demand.

PARCEL DELIVERY SYSTEM.

The Interurban Parcel Delivery company was last week authorized by the railroad commission to transfer and sell permits under which the company was conducting a parcel delivery service between San Francisco and Oakland, Alameda, Piedmont, Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville. The United Parcel Service, a corporation, is now the owner of the permits.

Fine Upholstering

by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.

R. J. HUNTER

2156 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland 3725. Established 1887.

Bay Cities Transportation Co. DAILY Freight Boat Service Between SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND Connecting at Oakland Terminal with Motor Truck Service of the BAY CITIES TRANSPORTATION CO. for delivery to Oakland, Albany and Berkeley.

Oakland Office, Clay St. Dock Phone Oakland 622.
S. F. Office, Pier No. 9 Phone Sutter 3225



A Tip to the Wise Housekeeper:

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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine

Sunday, August 1, 1920.



AND NOW WE HAVE WITH US The Candidates Friends.



SHINING IN FAME'S REFLECTED LIGHT
Sketches from life by
Westerman.
COPYRIGHT 1920 MC GILLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

He sold him his first pair of red-topped brass toe boots. By cracky I kin recollect 'st ez plain ez if it wuz yissiddy!"



His old school teacher has a copy of his Third grade history with writings and pictures in it. She says: "Well, I can't say that he was a bad boy, but he was not an angel either!"



PICKING ON OUR IN-LAWS

TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL MOTHER-IN-LAW

Be seen and not heard.
Make your own friends, live your own life.
Wear blinders on your eyes and a padlock on your tongue.
Never volunteer advice. Wait until you are asked for it, and then give sparingly.
Remember there are two partners to a marriage. The outsider is entitled to the same rights as your own.
There are times in the best regulated homes when two is company and three is a crowd.
Criticism does not correct. The most it can do in your case is to stir up the hornets and set them stinging.
Unless otherwise urged, make your visits short and sweet and not too frequent.
Never interfere in financial arguments. The result, so far as you are concerned, is bound to be a total loss.
If you have plenty of money, do not see the young folks struggle. All work and no play makes marriage a dull game.
Let your motto be: "I'M NEUTRAL."

Loneliness is her trump card. She is forever whining about it, calling her son on the telephone and begging his presence on the strength of it. She does not say, "Neglect your wife and your home this evening because I want you myself." She puts it in another and less glaring light. "Please, my son, spend a little while with your mother, this evening. She is so lonely, so terribly alone."
Of course the boy goes. He himself does not realize how often his place at his own family board is empty. Somehow he seems to feel his mother would rather have him alone, so he does not suggest that his wife be one of the party. Nor does he know his wife is making a new circle of friends, one of whose gayeties he would never approve. On her husband's frequent nights "with mother" she feels congenial company outside her home. She does not feel it incumbent upon herself to mention these philanderings.
A while longer and the caldron will boil over.

Mother-in-law, when your daughter marries, drop the "I" from your book of advice. It was not like this in the olden days; no, but we are not living in the olden days.
We are living in the now and here.

The old order changeth.
LIKE FA, LIKE SON.
Because father did not take a cocktail before dinner and muss up the coffee cup with a strong cigar is no sign son-in-law may not indulge in both of these relaxations.
"I do not see why you, Henry, should stay at his work evenings," sniffs mother-in-law. "Your father never remained away from home after dark. Very funny he can't attend to his business in the daytime."
Poor Henry! He may be doing his utmost at that very minute to earn the things to which his wife was accustomed as a girl, the things he knows she wants and deserves.

Mother-in-law sows the seeds of suspicion. Jealousy, sprouts, grows lush and green. The ugly plant bears fruit—accusation, anger, tears, hysteria. Innocence puts on the cloak of guilt. Trifles are twisted into tragedies. The safe haven of home is turned into the stony sea of Hades.
All hail mother-in-law! She saw fit to live up to the evil reputation of the name—mother-in-law.

For the sake of the future, the home, the happiness of the son or the daughter you love, can you not subvert the mother-in-law's overbearing maternal instinct, and by your own sweetness and justice cut the "in-law" from the hateful equation, leaving it just plain mother?

W
E are living in a woman's day. This day has come which is no longer a participant in the earnings of her husband. Her father, her brother, or such male member of her family as feels incumbent upon himself to take upon his shoulders the burden of her support.

The real, honest, full hundred-percent woman of today is doing things. She is not doing in front of the fireplace. Her embroidery frames are no longer a diversion. They are a relaxation.
Recently I talked with six representative men whose names are emblazoned high on the roll of fame. Every one of these men declared most emphatically the only woman who interested them was the woman who kept herself mentally and physically fit—the useful woman, the woman with a career.
The woman with a career!
Doesn't the word sound fascinating?

It is fascinating. It is the most fascinating word you can ever imagine once you have embarked upon it.
There is a vast difference, you know, sister, between holding down a job and embarking upon a career. It is the difference between success and failure. In dollars and cents it amounts to as many thousands a year as you can find energy and initiative to make it.
"Career?" asks the casual woman.

My dear lady, it is strictly to your choosing. Study yourself well. Discover what it is you do best. Follow the lead-string of your outstanding talents.
If you are a young girl about to take up the business of life, assist your chamber of advice. Determine what it is you like to do most. It is along the line of your liking you are most liable to succeed.

FACE FAMILY MUTINY

At the risk of insinuating family mutiny I am going to warn you self-determination is a most important factor in the career of your career. Just because mother and father have decided you must be a pianist does not mean you are destined to pluck laurel leaves from the wreath of Paderewski. Nature may have fitted you for another keyboard—the staccato symphony of a first class stenographer.
Choose your career.
Once you have made a choice and are certain you have chosen well, STICK TO IT. You may travel thence on the trail of a comet or a meteor, but the inevitable truth is if you keep going steadily forward in the direction of your ultimate goal you will sooner or later tag base and sing out victoriously, "Safe home!" of hide and seek and kiddie days.
You must carry with you an indispensable package you must carry in your old kit bag when embarking upon your woman's career. One is labeled CHOOSE, the other STICK. May you have wisdom to carry both and—BON VOYAGE!
A woman will go for employment when it becomes necessary for her to earn a living and she is not equipped for any especial line of endeavor is to

week. What's the idea? Do you own stock in the company or something? Eggs four minutes. Hard as rocks. What's the matter? Can't you count brown? Don't make your toast so brown. I like it like it's cold coffee. Where did you cook this—on a cake of ice? My mother used to make her own jam. It tasted like jam, not like preserved sawdust. Bah! Bum breakfast. Too bad a man can't go to his work feeling like somebody. A fine place to feed! Bah!
The rest of the family lingered along until the nagger had finished his grumble and gone. Then they brought out the old sunshine and really enjoyed their food. The famous death's head at the banquet had nothing on father at the family table.
Nagging? Stuff and nonsense. You do not like a situation? Get out. You do not care for a person? Drop him; drop her.
The man who nags is like the fly catcher who started out to make a killing with a saucer of vinegar. Try honey!

A dressmaking school has been opened in Tokyo, Japan, for those Japanese women who wish to learn how to make western costumes. It is being conducted by Miss Hanaya Sakamoto, a Japanese secretary of the U. S. M. C. A., who has studied in the United States and Canada. The class is attended by a number of the wealthier women of Tokyo, who are dressing their children as western mothers do and wish to learn to make their underclothes as well as outer garments.

Reflections of a Grass Widow

NO. 1—Friendship

STRANGE my meeting to me I might be caught in my own net. Sometimes I believe it was Fate.
Again, in more material moments, I conclude it was just one of those chance encounters which pass each other an infinite number of times until some accident of the road causes them to pause and turn into the same trail and so find each other. The poppy spangled meadows of happiness or the scum-scurried miasma of despair.
When I visualize the meeting itself, it might have been yesterday.
When I remember the things that have gone between, the silly vanity, the numbness, the poignancy of the waking, the reckless desperation, the deadly, the whole miserable story must have been lived in some far forgotten age.
It is not often I allow myself to remember.
Practice has made me a prize pupil in the school of forgetfulness and I love my lessons.
There are certain ancient priests and people who worshipped the sun. I believe there are still extant human beings who feel it incumbent upon them to fall prone before the light of day.
They are welcome to their blazing sun worship. As for me, I have no time for that. I am too busy healing all-forgiveness. Father-Time.

He knows the alchemy of the universal panacea, this god of mine. Before him all aches, all evil, all glory of human conquest and gain of human fleshpots must bow down to the dust.
He boasts-but two treatments in his practice—kill or cure.
Take your choice, but one or the other you must take.
Memories.
A mutual friend was introduced to Ray and me—one of those mutual friends whose well-intentioned offices we live to bless or blaspheme.
The friend was a woman, a busy, busy, busy little person, forever framing up some romance she might enjoy from the gallery. I have often since suspected this woman of sheer personal cowardice. She was afraid to gamble in the real world, so she gambled in the safe world of the card and the roulette wheel while other players risked futures on the heart suit.

"You must meet Ray Williams," she told me one afternoon. "He's a peach of a fellow. I know you would like him. I've been telling him about you and he's awfully interested."
"Who," I asked, indifferently, "is Ray Williams?" I had heard this peach of a fellow promise before. Every girl has. The predicted peach crop usually turns out to be a knotty old winter apple the pickers would not even take the trouble to pack.
"You haven't heard of Ray Williams?" with well-registered surprise. "How queer. Why he is one of THE WILLIAMSES. His dad has perfect gobs of money. Ray is the only son, too. He's lost of fun, really. Not so fond of himself and his mirror."

"Good-looking men don't interest me," I answered. "The male peacock is too fond of himself and his mirror."
ARRANGES LITTLE PARTY.
"You'll get on fine with Ray then," enthused the matchmaker. "I'll arrange a little party next week you can meet. Thursday evening. We'll do something later, dance or motor or whatever you like. Wear your most becoming frock, dear. I do want you to make a hit!"
Thursday I wore my most becoming frock. I made a hit.

It was my chance meeting along life's highway—the meeting that was to change the whole course of my easy-going, care-free existence, the cup that turns the fruits of futurity into fresh, fragrant globelets in the outer aloes and the husks of dead sea fruits.
I do not know what my attraction was for Ray Williams. He made no secret of the fact he liked me from the first.

"You've bowled him over, Mary," urged the mutual friend between. "Dozens of girls have tried and failed utterly. Ray is one of our greatest little matrimonial dodgers. He tolerates women, you know. Has a use for them. Prefers congenial company of men. I believe you MIGHT convert him!"
Might convert him! The smoke of battle sent my fighting blood racing.

No use for women! Well, he would have some use for them when I finished with him.
I can feel that glow of conquest today, though the warmth of it is long since gone.
I felt I had done something smart, something brilliant, something worthy the charms and graces of womanhood.
I had won a man!

Victory blinded me to my own danger. The thought never occurred to me I might be caught in my own net.

There is something important I must tell you. He had been quiet for a long time, rather tense, I thought. Natural instinct of woman warned me that that something was. Here, then, was the logical place to end the journey, to turn back and seek the end of the trail with this fellow traveler.

Why did I lack the courage, the spine the will to wheel about and seek selfish happiness? Why did some who had suffered not come forward and show me how the fleshpots are filled with gold and the essence of wisdom?

Tomorrow, I should have been the wonder day of my woman's world. Yet here, on the brink, the thought of tomorrow brought only a strange sinking sensation, a feverish desire to forget.

Comic artists, sharpen up your pencils!
Jokesters, make ready your smirks!
Husbands, get out your growls!
Wives, prepare your sniffs and snubs!
Mother-in-law has come to town.
What is there about the very word mother-in-law to inspire a smile of derision?

By what fell means has the nearest and dearest of the one person we do, or should, love best on earth fallen into bad repute?
What has mother-in-law done that we should pull the latchstring, turn the welcome mat upside down and hand out the "Nobody Home" sign when we suspect her approach?
Only the other day I heard a man shut up a gap in conversation by flung in this bit of persiflage:
"What kind of a mother-in-law have you—mine's awful, too."

A few hours later two otherwise solid citizens who had stopped to frolic a while and had overstayed their home dinner hour were staffing about what might happen in the wake of their transgression. Both, it seemed, were infested with the wrong sort of mother-in-law. Each was doing his best to outdo the other in tales of mother-in-law pestiferousness.
The argument went on for half an hour. Still there was no lull in the contest, no promise of a decision. Suddenly one of the duo hit on a happy idea. From his pocket he dragged a two-bit piece.
"I'll match you," he chuckled, "to see which of us has the worse mother-in-law."

USUALLY SOME GOOD REASON.
Now it seldom happens in this little old world of eternal balance that a person, position or institution is so put upon by the rest of the earthly universe unless there is a good and just reason.
The fair nations did not pick on Kitching Kultur made itself an itching rash on the face of the fair nations.
The marital dictionary did not list mother-in-law as a byword until mother-in-law had wished the sobriquet on herself.

There seems to be an instinctive strain of disapproval running through a mother's heart for the one with whom her beloved chooses to mate. Selfish strain. Unlovely strain. Harbinger of a subtle discontent, quarrels, cold heartstrokes. But there it is, breaking out at the most unexpected moments, evincing itself in petty fault findings and ugly innuendoes.
"I don't see why your wife wants another coat this winter, my son."

"I hear you are going to the Junior dance, Mary," greeted the mutual friend one afternoon, when we met casually on the avenue. "That's simply splendid. Have you made Ray retract on the woman hating question yet?"
"Not yet, but soon," I smiled in my superior way. "I felt decidedly about this sort of thing, almost like patronizing him. He's a little creature who had brought about my Cinderella change."

less of what might lie at the end of the trail was the musical clink of gold against gold.
My own family were and always had been thrifty. A dollar with them was a dollar, something to be treated with consideration not unnecessary with respect to unnecessary expenditure, extravagance was out of the question in our home. Our fortune was too limited for such indulgence, and if it had been otherwise, habit and natural bent toward frugality would have curbed the open hand.

Against such a background the reckless manner in which Ray Williams disposed of money was as a dazzling red light against a curtain of drab gray. A century note seemed to mean no more to him than a one dollar bill. He went to the most expensive places, ate the costliest food, covered theaters from stage boxes, whirled here and there and everywhere regardless of what he might have to pay the pipes.
GETS FEVER OF SPENDING.
For the first time I knew what it meant never to have to ask the price of anything, not to be concerned about dollars and cents. I contracted the spending fever. What a glorious, expansive feeling it is—while the fever lasts.

Alas! It dies out, as do all fevers—unless they grab the chart and ride right in that case you are the factor that is extinguished.
This spending fever, once it has run its course, leaves you as cold as wrung dry, as tasteless and as incapable of experiencing taste as a squeezed lemon cast ashore on a windy beach.
Exciting weeks—those first few of friendship.

I never stopped to ask myself if I cared for Ray Williams. Now and then I had qualms of conscience concerning the dollar chasing chap who had begged me to most of my juvenile parties. The girls who knew said he was awfully cut up about my "throwing him over." I was sorry, but I knew now there was a major faulture of selfishness and vanity in my sorrow.

I was certain I was being envied by most of my friends. It was a pleasant inspirational feeling, a positive urge to ambition.
Other was as happy as a mom-robin in the war of trailing. A large, juicy angelfish from her own back to the yawning caverns of her birdlings.
As I look back now, it was the sporting spirit which spurred me on. I was getting something other girls had tried for and failed. I was out-with a fellow human stronger than myself. I was the lucky little kitten, which sneaked in and lapped up the saucer of cream while the cats and kittens were yawning and stretching and purring for place and a percentage of importance in the heart of my own family. They approved of me, even applauded me and strutted a bit over my success. Finally the trail might have ended there, had I not been in sight.

PROPOSAL IN SIGHT.
"Mary," said Ray one evening when we were driving in from a said dinner at a country inn, "I want to see you alone tomorrow. There is something important I must tell you." He had been quiet for a long time, rather tense, I thought.
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"Women Are Bad Losers," Wall Street Wails, Scorning Their Accounts and Condemning Failure to "Stand Gaff"

Brokers Tell How Ladies Whimpered and Demanded Money Back When Market Fell



"not if you men folk have the say. I believe you should go off. Maybe you are afraid we'll invade your sacred market precincts and beat you at your own game. So far we've kept pretty well clear, but look out. There's liable to be an invasion any day. Some Jesse Livermore in petticoats is going to turn up and turn you inside out."

CHANCE FOR A PIONEER.
It occurred to me the stock market is practically a new field for women. Not that women have been entirely minus in stock trading and the market. Plenty of them play it and most successfully, too. But they make little noise about it. They play it under cover. The idea of a woman trading in stocks is too new to be usual.
A woman has never held a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. But a woman has held a seat in the Congress of the United States.

There never has been a woman trading on the New York Curb. But there has been a woman heading the financial department of one of the largest banks in the United States.
Well, some one some day must be the pioneer.
Have all men lost faith in the fortitude of the eternal feminine? I wondered. Perhaps, down town, in the heart of the macabre, there might be some optimistic soul willing to gamble on the gameness of a woman.

"No," said a representative juggler of the golden horde. "Women are off our list. We don't touch 'em. Why? Because they don't know how to lose. And what's more, they don't know when they've lost. Know what

happened only the other day? A girl who is supposed to have good common sense called me up and said she heard a certain stock was selling for 17 and 21, and she wanted me to buy it at 17 and sell at 21. But it's 21 now," I protested to her. "Yes," she said, "I know, but it was 17 this morning. Buy some of that 17 lot and then you can sell it at 21!" I hung up the receiver. It was the only safe answer I could make.
There are quite a number of firms who make a specialty of the accounts of women. They are welcome to them. I've seen women go into hysterics when they faced being wiped out. I've known others to blame the broker for not advising them there was to be a break in the market. I've watched them whine and whimper and rage and demand their money back.
"Another great fault with women playing the market is they are never willing to take a fair profit. When they make five points they get greedy and hold out for ten. At ten they wait for twenty, at twenty for twenty-five, and so on until there is a reaction and they are wiped out. When they see that new town car or the extra string of pearls they had all but ordered on their profits—when they see this on the slide, they lose their nerve and go to pieces in a heap."

An honor seldom won by an American woman has fallen to Ethel Blanchard Collier, of Boston, who has had a picture painted by her selected for exhibition in the Spring Paris Salon.

Nagging Man Impossible Person

You are a woman.
Your goal is happiness.
Woman, happiness, in the full measure of the word, means the right man.
As you wander through life's orchard, here fruitful, there barren, snatching bitter sweet, sweet bitter from swaying bough or tangled vine, you ask, Perhaps, if you are inclined that way, you pray.
You ask that the All Wise will show you the bough where swings the golden grape. You pray that the fruit of the vines may be rich and fragrant and mellow.
Good enough, as far as you have gone.
Not far enough. The route which leads to ultimate happiness is a long, long route.

Woman, the seeker, travels along the route searching for her mate. Petting, caressing, kissing, playing, she seeks the one who will be a long, snappy, brambly, ugly lane where dwell the naggers of the species, turn about sharp.
The nagger is life's most miserable man.
Not unhappiest, mind you, because it requires genuine depth to be unhappy. The effect of the nag is much the same as that of a bed of needles. He burns, he plagues, he merrily hobbles with the disposition, but they are not fatal.

"That's the trouble," says a certain woman whose health and good nature have been worn to tissue paper thinness by the constant cluckings of a male nag. "I can't stand nagging. I've wished often enough it might be. But you go on living with it day after day until you are sour and wrinkled and wrung dry."
Who coined the couplet, "Mere man?" And why should the gulfiest beast be referred to as "mere" when he has been subtle enough to shift the opprobrious title of nagger to woman? The word has come to have an entirely feminine aspect. It wears petticoats and ruffles and blonde hairpins.

Clever man! What a trickster! He has slipped to woman the tag for nagging, just as he did the palm for gossip and the blue ribbon for chatter.
The nastiest, most neurotic, galling, fanciest galled nagger within my personal ken is a man.
He is not a little dried up, dragged out sort of specimen, either. He neither squints his eyes nor rasps his voice. He has never suffered from dyspepsia. He is tall, broad, open, did figure of a man, who booms deep bass and tips the scales at well over two hundred.

How can I explain the lengths to which this man will carry his nagging better than to drag in the family ice box? The man pampers his stomach. A tenderloin steak to him was not just a tenderloin steak. It was a notable event. If one corner happened to curl up a bit more than the other beneath the broiler, a lion roaring for its lost prey was a gentle beast by comparison with the nagger.

It was the habit of this cheerful little home cherub to take an inventory of the stores in the ice box every morning before he loped down to the daily grind.
The grocer's bill, the butcher's bill did not bother him. It was simply that he was a natural born nag and food happened to be his obsession. His table talk rang along in this strain:
"Gratuit! Is sour. Why don't you cut it so a fellow can eat it without taking a bath? Cream of wheat again! You've had that twice this

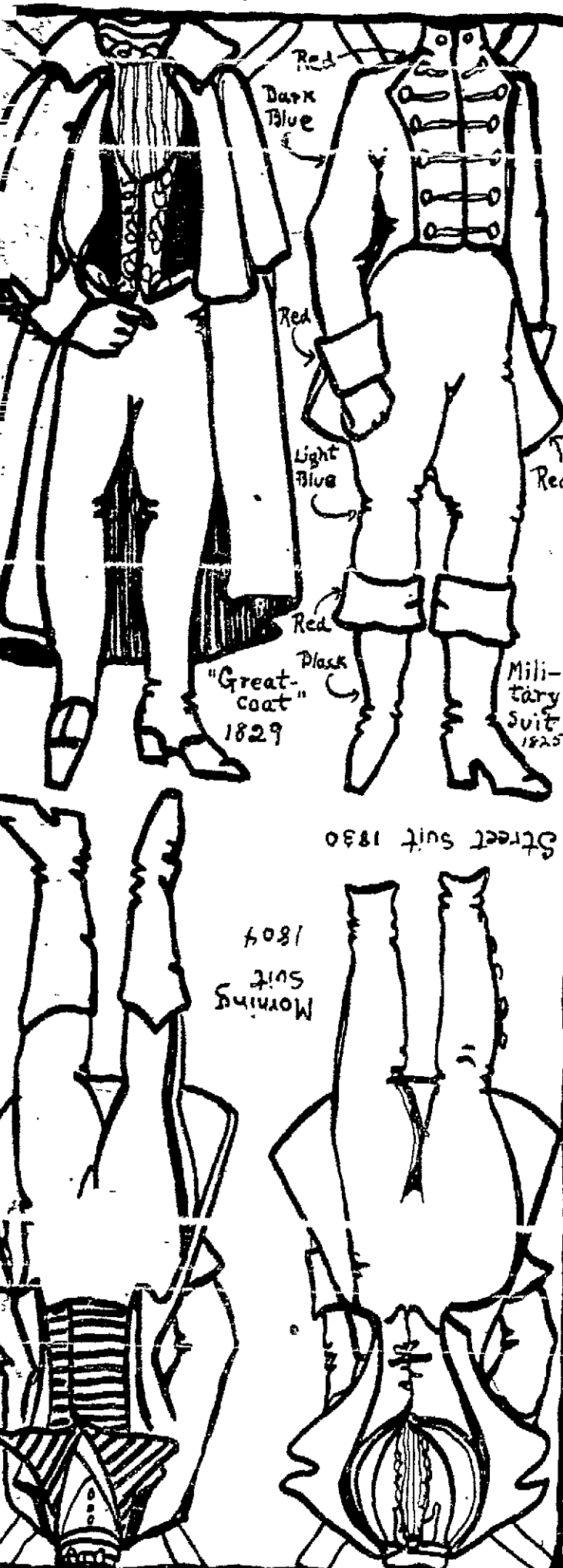
week. What's the idea? Do you own stock in the company or something? Eggs four minutes. Hard as rocks. What's the matter? Can't you count brown? Don't make your toast so brown. I like it like it's cold coffee. Where did you cook this—on a cake of ice? My mother used to make her own jam. It tasted like jam, not like preserved sawdust. Bah! Bum breakfast. Too bad a man can't go to his work feeling like somebody. A fine place to feed! Bah!

The rest of the family lingered along until the nagger had finished his grumble and gone. Then they brought out the old sunshine and really enjoyed their food. The famous death's head at the banquet had nothing on father at the family table.
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The man who nags is like the fly catcher who started out to make a killing with a saucer of vinegar. Try honey!

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AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

GERRY MAKINGS



Some of those Pirates have been wearing regular Giggie Conventions or your old-fashioned paper dolls. They say, "Look! This shows how my women have always been. Did you ever see such a little style? And they say that girls are as bright as boys!" Of course I hate to turn the laugh the pirates, but I think it is about time that the "Witches" did a little giggle. So today we'll see how the INSTABLE MEN WERE IN THOSE EAR-OF DAYS! You have a man per doll, and if you're to judge of his business by the cut of his pants, I fear you'll decide he needs a brain doctor. These are not the gayest styles men have ever worn. Men's clothes have steadily grown more sober since 1800. Back in 1800 and 1700 they were as gay as fighting cocks. But these are quite fancy enough to make those pirates stop giggling! I surely would like to see The Electric Spark Mystery and The Prophet of the Golden Pen playing leap-frog in some of those tight trousers they wore in 1810 or trying to eat a box sized watermelon in one of those tight-waisted coats!

SPECIAL SHORTY CONTEST CORNER

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer your letter by mail be sure and close a 2-cent stamp when you write. Don't ask to have your letter put "next Sunday." Kiddles because it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do that. Your section is always made up for the presses two weeks in advance and you must wait your turn. Any kiddies who would like to go to another kiddie, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, say so by beginning the letter with the name of the child they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be blushed in the regular way and other kiddies may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone. Remember always little pals, at Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly warm when you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not disappear if you do not ask it to. If you want to write to Aunt Elsie in her address—
AUNT ELSIE
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Anyone may write who wishes if it is to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies. Just write in and say so—that's all. Any who can print in admitted. Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters lost or found things, or letters veridising anything to sell. The go is prepared too far in advance to "eat" and there would not be on for any other letters if such were printed. BUT REMEMBER, HER HEART IS ALWAYS OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU ANY WAY SHE CAN—PERFECTLY.

"Playing theater" is just about the best fun there is in the world. Aunt Elsie used to do it in a big old barn that had a green apple tree growing beside it. Perhaps the green apples wanted to grow to be red ones some time, but I never gave them the chance. Day after day they were down while they were green, which is a SPLENDID way to manufacture a tummy ache. But at any rate, we all had a lovely time before the tummy aches arrived, eating those apples and playing theater. I'm sure that some of you are wanting to play theater this very minute—so here's a play to do it with. I CANNOT USUALLY ACCEPT PLAYS, KIDDIES, because they take up so very much of our precious space. But this one is so unusually good and original, and I know that you simply MUST have a play to go with the green apples you're eating—so here it is. And Frances gets a Very Special Prize for it.

FRANCIS HOOPER
5683 Broadway, Oakland.
An Original Play.
Characters of Dramatic Personae.
Mr. Reed—author of the play. Dressed in plain working clothes.
Mrs. Reed—mother of children. Dressed in homelike apron.
Jane Reed—daughter, eight years old. Dressed in any girlish frock.
William Reed—son, thirteen years old. Dressed in boy's suit.
Mr. McBee—son of mill owner. Dressed in regular suit.
Scene of play—A little cottage in Oakland.

Act One.
Scene—Kitchen, with table, chairs and stove.
Time—A bright sunny morning about 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Jane and William in room. A few breakfast dishes still on table.
Mr. Reed (rising)—And now children I must go to work or I will be late. And Marie (turning to his wife). I feel confident that I will get that raise. At least I will go to the boss and explain how it is.
Mrs. Reed (tearfully)—Well, goodbye, dear—and I hope every minute of the day that you will get that raise.

Mr. Reed—Good-bye, little woman. Good-bye kiddies. (All wave their hands as he goes out the door.)
Jane (turning to William)—Say, I bet that mother must have told him that we joined the Aunt Elsie Club. Well, at least I should think you'd "shut up" instead of saying you'll write back. Gee whizz! You girls or witches or whatever you call yourselves give me one grand plan. (Very disgustedly.)
Mrs. Reed—Now Will, for shame, to always tease and torment your mother. Is your woman in a humor? And Jane, you had better run and sweep the floor and begin sweeping. They continue working until suddenly Mr. Reed staggers in. His face is ghastly pale and he slinks into a chair with a groan.

Mrs. Reed (running to him)—Ralph! Ralph! What is the matter? Jane! Jane! Bring some water!
Mr. Reed (forcing himself up)—Now Marie, I'm ashamed to give up this way and never what the matter is. Well—I'm fired!
Mrs. Reed (in a high squeaky voice)—Fired!
Mr. Reed—Yes, sit down and don't worry. We must think what can be done.
Jane—I'll run and write to Aunt Elsie and see what she says.
Curtain falls.

Act Two.
Scene—Same as before.
Time—Several days later.
Mr. Reed writing. Mrs. Reed sweeping. Will reading. Jane enters, running.
Jane—The mail is here and I know this is the answer from Aunt Elsie. (She opens the letter and reads herself. She looks at the envelope and then looks at Will and they leave the room.)
Mrs. Reed—What do you suppose they are up to now?
Mr. Reed—I'm afraid they think they can help us, but they are quite lost.

Mrs. Reed—Oh! I forgot to tell you that I have over five dollars. Aren't you glad? I sold some of the extra canned fruit, you know. We really didn't need it all and I thought that we had plenty in the cellar. Last night I canning time again and by the way—it seems a shame that lot next to ours is going to waste. It really is a very big one.
Mr. Reed—Well, it isn't ours and I don't want it. I don't want to use of it. Furthermore, I don't suppose you know that it belongs to the mill owner, the man who fired me. I guess his son owns it, but it's all his.

Mrs. Reed (Indignantly)—Well, it isn't the case I certainly wouldn't ask for it, either—although his son is a very nice young man, so clean-cut and nice looking. He is always doing good things, you say.
Mr. Reed—Doesn't answer but goes on writing. The curtain falls.
Act Three.
Scene—In parlor, with table, chairs, fire in fireplace and a few knick-knacks about.
Time—Evening the next day.
(A knock is heard on the front door. Mrs. Reed answers it.)
Mrs. Reed—Why, good evening, what you come in?
Enters a young man, Mr. McBee.
Mr. Reed—Why, what brings you here? I'm—I'm very glad to see you. Sit down.

Mr. McBee (pointing to the children)—They are to blame for it all. This young lady, Jane I believe, came and asked me for the use of the lot next to here to plant vegetables. It was of no use to me and could not possibly be sold, so I gave it to her. She and quite well acquainted and she told me how you were discharged. It was a big mistake in trying to reduce expenses, and now we want you to come back.
Mr. Reed—God bless you! And so I'm getting my old job back—what a relief!

Mr. McBee (turning to Jane)—pounds how are they going to cross a river in a boat which will only carry 200 pounds?
SPECIAL NOTICE—Do not send your answers to Aunt Elsie, chums. I have nothing whatever to do with these personal contests.

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Did you get out of the night side of the bed this morning, or do you feel like biling the kitchen stove? Seems to me I can almost hear some one giggling. So I guess the kitchen stove is safe for today. Do you know what I've been thinking about? I've been thinking about HEROES and BRAVERY. Nope, I wasn't thinking about the Front Line Trenches—even though they did hold so many thousands of heroes. And I wasn't thinking about Horatius, even though he was certainly brave. BUT I WAS THINKING ABOUT SOMETHING THAT TAKES AS MUCH BRAVERY AS "GOING UP AND OVER" OUT OF A FRONT LINE TRENCH. In fact, I'm not sure but it takes MORE bravery.

Front line trenches, and Horatius, happen just once in a while. They have given great and glorious deeds to the world and we're very grateful. But there's another class of heroes who keep on the job all the time and make the world run smoothly from day to day. No one ever writes poems about their bravery—but I think it takes more courage than it does to make faces at a German enemy. And these are the folks who will dare to say—"I WAS WRONG, I'M SORRY!"

Everyone makes mistakes. Everyone makes lots of mistakes. But it takes the bravest kind of a hero to say that he's made a mistake and to ask forgiveness. Piles of folks might have courage enough to fire a machine gun, or hold a bridge, or throw a hand grenade, or poke a bayonet. Piles of 'em might rescue people from burning buildings, or stop runaway horses, or flag a train in time to prevent a wreck. But it takes a PERSON WITH A REGULAR BACKBONE to stand up and say—"I was in the wrong. I'm sorry." How about YOU, little pal? Have you got enough to do it? AUNT ELSIE.

And so I understand you are going to have a garden and sell the produce. Could you have gotten that idea from this hoodlum brother of yours?
Jane—No, indeed. Aunt Elsie of the Aunt Elsie Club sent me a letter and told me lots of things, but Will can't write and hasn't sent a thing in since we joined.
Mr. McBee—I'm afraid you are deceiving yourself. Your brother has sent in a "make things" idea and is going to get a prize for it!

FRANCIS HOOPER.
Frances didn't say "Brother Will" was making faces or not when the curtain fell, but I think the chances are strong that he WAS. Those pirates never let a chance go by to triumph over the witches and I have noticed that they switched to a good bit of triumphing themselves. Here's a giggle from a mystery.

"THE MAGNETIC SPARK"
No address given.
Dear Aunt Elsie—
Corkscrews and pigtailed. Here I have landed right in the midst of our merry old chums. Sumus, and I have a little and make room for me—please do!
The boys certainly do think they are smart, but it is only a poor thought. Maggie, and Helen, with their assumed names, are certainly poor reasoners, for when mothers are angry with one of the boys I caught one of the boys who writes for the page cutting out some of the paper dolls! Now boys, what have you to say about that?

MAGNETIC SPARK.
Here is a new chum with a name much like one of our other chums. Her name is Anna Madden and she wishes to correspond with Anna Madden. So Anna, if you see this, be sure and write.
ANNA MADDEN
687 Calmar Ave., Oakland.
Walter's Presence of Mind.
In the village of Crumville there lived a very wealthy family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth and their daughter Rose. In the same town lived a poor boy by the name of Walcott. John and Walcott were the only boys in the village. Walcott lived in a poor house and was not living with a broken-down college professor by the name of Walter Marsh. This old professor had turned farmer. He had taken a great liking to Walcott and Walcott had his love by doing all he could for him.

It so happened that one day when Walcott was passing Rose's house he heard a number of explosions from the driveway. He ran in and saw the auto wrapped in flames. The gasoline tank had exploded. Rose was trying to get out of the auto. Her clothes were on fire. Walcott ran to her and wrapped his coat around her and threw her on the grass. Her screams brought her mother and the servants from the house. As soon as she saw her mother she threw herself into her arms and fainted. At once Mr. Walworth carried her into the house and her father sent for the doctor. The doctor said her burns were not very serious, but if it had not been for Walcott's presence of mind she would have been killed. Walcott and the servants carried her into the house and her father sent for the doctor. The doctor said her burns were not very serious, but if it had not been for Walcott's presence of mind she would have been killed.

Wally and the servants carried her into the house and her father sent for the doctor. The doctor said her burns were not very serious, but if it had not been for Walcott's presence of mind she would have been killed.

to tell her, and all the rest of you, that I am VERY PROUD of her and hope she writes more of such loveliness for me.

ADDIE STANBERRY
Dick went fishing and sat too near the edge and fell into the water. Down, down he went, and what do you suppose he found? There at the bottom was a castle made of pink shells with different colored stones for the windows. Dick got up and went in. There he saw a beautiful lady. She had golden hair and her eyes were blue and she had a fish's tail. She looked at Dick and said:
"You are the first one who has come down here in a hundred years. If you will stay with me a hundred years I will give you a pearl as big as your head."

Dick stayed and got the pearl. **ADDIE STANBERRY**
3024 Alameda St., Oakland.
I see the wondrous sun rise—As it lightens up the skies. As the evening moonbeams set. Bearded fishermen cast their net. Little stars are twinkling bright. Till they fade clear out of sight.

SOPHRONIA AOKI.
MARIE T. KINNEY
Fern Ave., Stege.
I was walking through the fields picking wild flowers. As I stroved to pick a blue bell I saw something bright and shiny. I went to examine it and there lay a shiny twenty dollar gold piece. It lay beside a big rock, and thinking there might be more under the rock I used all my strength and pushed it to one side. Under it was an ivory box with a golden key. I quickly opened the box and to my great delight, found it was filled with gold pieces.

Then I thought to myself, "This money belongs to someone, so I will not touch it."
Carefully placing the rock where I had found it I started home. Suddenly a fairy queen stood before me. She told me she had been watching me and was proud to find a little girl so honest. Then, taking me by the hand, she led me back to the rock. She touched the rock with her finger and a fairy queen stepped out. She told me she was pretty fierce, and the key around my neck and handed me the box and said, "This is all for you as a reward for your honesty. You may do with it as you wish."
I hid the box in my room. After every one was pretty sure I was thinking about the pretty things I was going to buy I thought I would count my money. I reached for it and fell out of bed—and woke up! I had dreamed it all!

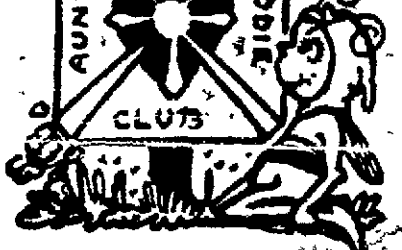
MARIE KINNEY.
Here is an old chum who has decided to make a few faces at the Pirates, so she has taken a mystery name for she says her brother would get SILENT IF DARING if he knew her. Insinuating his shipmates in that den.

"SASSY SUE"
Here's a poem for that old Sam Pierce:
I take up my pen,
And write a note to the Pirate Den,
Those boys are insane
And they give me a pain,
Now Sammy Pierce,
You're a pretty fierce,
You had better get out,
Or we'll show you who's boss round about!

And here's a story.
Once upon a time, an old hermit lived in Wyoming. He had a young girl living with him who called him "Daddy." Everyone else called him "Hermit Joe." He had really kidnapped the girl, whose name it was Rosey, sixteen years ago. But Rosey knew nothing of her parents or the kidnapping.
At last a tribe of gypsies came to the neighborhood. Rosey fell in love with a gypsy named Jimmy. Though neither knew it, they were cousins and had lived next door to each other years before Jimmy was mistreated by the gypsies.
Two months after the gypsies had come a great Joe took sick and was dying. Jimmy and Rosey were called to his bedside and he told them of their parents and he told them to find them for his sake, and to give



"Jonathan" Linen Suit-1812



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pig in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to
THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Cards that are added to you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will stand good for you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Rosely, Jimmy and Joe, and live happily together.
SASSY SUE
WHERE IS LILLIAN ROTH? Lillian was one of our first chums, but we have not heard from her for a long time. Rosalind Mudd, Box 404, Martinez, Calif., used to correspond with her, but has received no answer to her letters lately. If any one knows where Lillian is, will they please write and tell Rosalind.

MILVA WALLACE
Seven years old.
1237 53d St., Emeryville.
The rose is red, the grass is green. And in the garden my name is seen.
MILVA WALLACE

THE MUSHROOM TRAIL

(How it happened—Reed and Letta Walworth, 17 and 16-year-old orphan, brother and sister, have come to live with their beloved Uncle Dick Walworth and his wife, Helen. There are sixteen-year-old twin children, Thayer and Carole, and a 12-year-old Walworth. The home is a happy one but far from rich. To make things worse Aunt Helen has just fallen ill. The orphan cousins long to help in some big way, not only for the sake of the good things they themselves desire, but to show their love and gratitude. All four are much interested in Letta's suggestion that they raise mushrooms—an abandoned tunnel to sell to the summer hotel. There is some mystery about this tunnel. An old Mexican says that it was originally used for raising mushrooms, but his manner is peculiar. They decide to take Letta's suggestion—and things happen.)

Chapter 7
Blankly at first, then with growing terror, they looked about them. Black, impenetrable, the walls and ceiling closed about them, sealing them in. A moment before they had been in the midst of a youth-ful "lark"—a temporary diversion breaking the monotony of the placid, happy days of sleepy little Santa Cistita. It had been a great adventure, rmmaging through a pirate den in the heart of the hills. Even the discovered horrors had not seemed serious matters, for reason that they would have built could they not leave when they wished and, in a sea-port, be safe again by the way home. The way out was plain, the rope ladder hung ready; they had but to go when they were tired of their exploring. Or so it had seemed—

The rope ladder no longer hung ready and the washbasin was lost. Reed was the first to speak.
"I can't understand it," he faltered. "We fixed that ladder so it didn't wash away. It was a hundred yards. No wind could possibly have blown it down—and even if it had, what closed that trap door?"
"The wind had nothing to do with it," responded Thayer, his voice firm now that real danger threatened. "Someone has followed us in and has purposely trapped us. We're up against a hard proposition and we've got to keep as cool as tea. There must be some way out and we're going to find it."

"But who could have done it?" demanded Carole in dismay. "No one knew we came in here. No one saw us—no one even knew we were interested."
"Yes, someone did," cried Letta. "That old Mexican! The one who told me about growing mushrooms in here and who asked me to help him. He had some reason for not wishing us to come here, and now that we have discovered the secret way in, he has evidently made up his mind to shut the door behind us."
"Well, he'll have to unmake it," then, replied Thayer, every bat of his red head shining with determination. "No old 'buckskin' looking to keep me underground. So don't you girls go to sniffling around and—"

"Who's sniffling?" snapped Carole. "I guess no one feels very jolly about it but we're not any more scared than you are."
At this they all laughed, and the tension broke. That they were in very grave danger they did not for an instant doubt but no one was ever going to say that the "buckskin" had a "yellow streak." Instantly each young face set itself bravely to hide the fear that reared

within—bravely each brain turned against panic and sought for the way out. For a moment there was a babble of suggestions—then Letta gave voice to the first practical suggestion.
"You've all thought of a thousand things we might do. Well, I'll tell you what we are going to do, and right away. We're going to, and it's long past supper time and I'm starved. We may be in here for hours and we'll need steady nerves to face our way out. So let's sit down and get a good meal before we start out."
For once her remarks met with unbounded enthusiasm from the girls. They were gathered about a substantial meal which the girls had prepared.
"You made a lot of fun of us when we brought all this stuff," laughed Reed, but I notice you're finding room for a good meal now."
Contented grins and grunts answered her and with each mouthful their fears seemed to lighten. When they finished Reed spoke—
"Here's the situation as I see it. This is the situation. The pirate retreat of the old days. The went to no end of trouble and expense to make it safe and secret. It was a good place to run in time of need, but it doesn't stand for reason that they would have built could they not leave when they wished and, in a sea-port, be safe again by the way home. The way out was plain, the rope ladder hung ready; they had but to go when they were tired of their exploring. Or so it had seemed—



"A nut," cried she. "My lunch 'twill be, Just then the 'nut' woke up—yelka. It surely is a find!" "You'd better change your mind!"

(To be continued.)

FILM and SCREEN C. Nario.

Dead Scenes Can Be Made Live in Motion Pictures With Appeal in Settings

By JOHN EMERSON and ANITA LOOS

Being a Chapter in Their Series on Scenario Writing.

Stories which tell themselves in a series of beautiful pictures are being made up by writers for practically every film company as a means to realize the value of scenic settings in photographs.

Amateur writers must never forget that motion pictures are, after all, pictures and not printed pages. An ugly scene will spoil a good story, and a good scene may make a bad story. The reason for this is that the audience sees the scene as it is, and not as it is described in words.

Most motion picture companies now hire art directors, usually men of experience in painting and architecture, to make the settings beautiful from the pictorial point of view. Proof that any scene, no matter how commonplace or sordid, can be made beautiful will be furnished to you in a visit to any art museum. Inasmuch as there can be little color in motion picture photography, this beauty must be evolved simply from composition and arrangement of lights and shades. When you have had some experience in photographing it would be well to make a study of these principles—any artist can explain to you the fundamentals of composition and lighting. But for the present you had better forget all about building up basic triangles, getting an "S" formation, or bringing backgrounds into relief; leave all this to the art director, and simply try to introduce the right scene or scenes into your story.

PLANNING TABLEAUX. Introduce as many tableaux as possible into your story. For instance, you might have thought out a scene wherein a guilty wife, listening through a keyhole, overhears another woman denounce her to her husband. It would be a much finer picture were your husband and the slanderer to meet in a dining room with a great flight of stairs leading up to a curtained door—the guilty wife suddenly throws aside the curtains and steps out to say "It's all true—the husband and the other woman look as if they are in the same moodless in this moment of confession. There is a tableau that would go far in helping the story. Most tableaux, however, have been done many times. It is up to you to think up new and unique ways of combining beauty with drama in one great moment which will lift the audience from their seats.

Recently we ran across a play in which a young girl tries to flirt with an older bachelor who has been engaged to her aunt for two decades. The bachelor, in a moment of discouragement at this interminable engagement, looks at the portrait which he has painted years before, before when she was young and beautiful. At this instant the ingenue steps into the room, dressed as a prank, in the very garments in which she painted the portrait. The result is a tableau that he no longer cares for his fiancée, but is in love with the girl, and so striking that we immediately bought the play for Constance Talmadge.

"The Love Expert." In "Search of a Conner," and all other new Constance Talmadge pictures were made from stories which abound in opportunities for beautiful scenes. The tropics, the skyscrapers of New York, for example, being striking pictorial effects into "The Love Expert."

When you come to a big crisis in your plot, think up a scene that is dramatic scene. There should come a moment or many moments, in which you can hold your characters crystallized while the audience is conscious of the beauty of the scene. The value of the picture. Clever writers and directors have even introduced scenes from famous paintings into their photographs.

PICTORIAL PENS. Silhouettes are another method of enhancing the beauty of the picture. As many stories end in a "clinch," the writer must try to find some way of connecting the scene with the end of the picture. A silhouette of a hero and heroine embracing in an artistic pose, silhouetting them against a skyline or a lighted window are among the many ways of doing this.

Beautiful backdrops laid in beautiful surroundings such as snow capped mountains or deep forests is desirable. Or, if your story is a city

Warren G. Harding could execute No. 24 in the Black Book with personal sangfroid and astonishing musical force. Barring that, the band leader, no other member of the band could make as much noise.

Again it becomes my solemn duty as historian of early events in the life of the man who was president to correct a false statement that has gone out, to the effect that he swallowed a slide trombone, or slip horn. He never did that. He played a B-flat cornet.

No. 24 in the Black Book was a quickstep, written with the view of giving the B-flat cornet a chance to make a home for itself. Warren G. saw the opportunity the author of the quickstep was giving him, and he was quick to respond. Before half a dozen measures were reeled off the B-flat made the B-flat, the alto, tenor, baritone and tuba, anxious to be heard, began to play. They knew they are outclassed and were ready to admit it.

The brass organization in which Warren G. cornet held supremacy when No. 24 was called for by the leader had a wonderful name, to wit: "The Caledonia Aeolian Band." Painted on the high side of the bass drum that name was sure to create wonder wherever the band went. It was a better to most people, but there were always a few who understood that the band had been named after Aeolus, the Grecian god of the winds.

Back in the old days the government did not give out weather pre-

Group of Motion Picture Celebrities Who Took Oakland By Storm Monday



Lined up at the ball park as a feature of First National day in Oakland are, left to right: Roy Stewart, George Beban, Mildred Harris, Chaplin, Carier de Haven, Marguerite De La Morte, Mayor Davis, Fay Tincher, Bob McKim (in background), Ben Turpin, Agnes Ayres, Marjorie Daw, Charlie Murray, and (immediately below) Bobby Vernon. Carier de Haven's hand is resting on the head of little Weslie Barry. Below at left are Agnes Ayres (left), Weslie Barry and Marjorie Daw (right in group) as they appeared in aviation togs after their flight from Exposition field, San Francisco, to Oakland for the celebration. Below at right are Ben Turpin (left) and Charlie Murray as they appeared in the street parade.

New Nazimova Role

Nazimova has completed all work on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing. She is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing. She is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing.

Another New Star

Reelart announces Justine Johnston as the new star of the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing. She is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing.

Russell in Film

Charles Edward Russell, sociologist and economist, is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing. She is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing.

Goldwyn Writers

Recognizing the importance of the picture "The Love Expert," Goldwyn is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing. She is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing.

Lasky to Come West

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the picture "The Love Expert," is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing. She is now working on the picture "The Love Expert," which she is now editing.

Class room (interior)—Scenes 1 and 2.

The girl's bedroom (interior)—Scenes 3, 23, etc. Hardcastle House (exterior)—Scenes 23, 23, etc. And so forth. In a glance, the director can tell how many scenes are laid in any one setting, and can plan his scenery accordingly. All scenes taken in one set are filmed at the same time.

Arthur Zellner of Metro's scenario staff, who is in charge of the twelve Americanized pictures to be made at Metro's studios, announces that the first of these short subjects will go into production this week.

Charles Chaplin has about completed his next release for First National. This picture has been many months in the making, and when released will be the biggest of the silent era. The exact nature of the production is being kept secret. It is not possible to keep a small town organization of this character intact for any great period, or longer than it takes for the members to reach an ambitious age. They go out in search of wider fields, and one band follows another, none becoming permanently permanent.

W. G. MARCHES ALONE

Young Harding stuck to his cornet longer than some of the others. He took it with him to college and later to Marion, where he joined a band of greater musical accomplishment. It was while he was a member of the Marion band that he remained over in a neighboring town to collect the prize his organization had won at a tournament. After the other members had gone home, the young bandman discovered that the rules required that before the winning band could collect it must march before the judges. It was then that Warren G., alone, paraded before the judges, playing a quickstep. He was determined not to be defeated the trophies of the day. His drum carried him through, and he took home with him the big money prize of the occasion.

THE "FIRST DOLLAR"

There being more work than play in his young life may account for the fact that Warren G. never measured up to the average boy in athletics. He made a joke of his own efforts in play baseball in the fields near Caledonia. I recall a game in the Rice Bottom which stuck in Warren G.'s mind for many years. Most of us were "dubs." Among the boys, however, was a burly fellow who was worse than a "dub," he wouldn't try to play. This fellow was on second base, and felt aggrieved when a ball came his way. Finally it was decided that he should go over and guard third.

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GROWING UP with Intimate Life Study of American Summoned by Destiny

By JACK WARWICK

Boyhood Playmate, School Chum and First Newspaper Associate of the Republican Presidential Nominee (Copyright, 1929)

Warren G. Harding could execute No. 24 in the Black Book with personal sangfroid and astonishing musical force. Barring that, the band leader, no other member of the band could make as much noise.

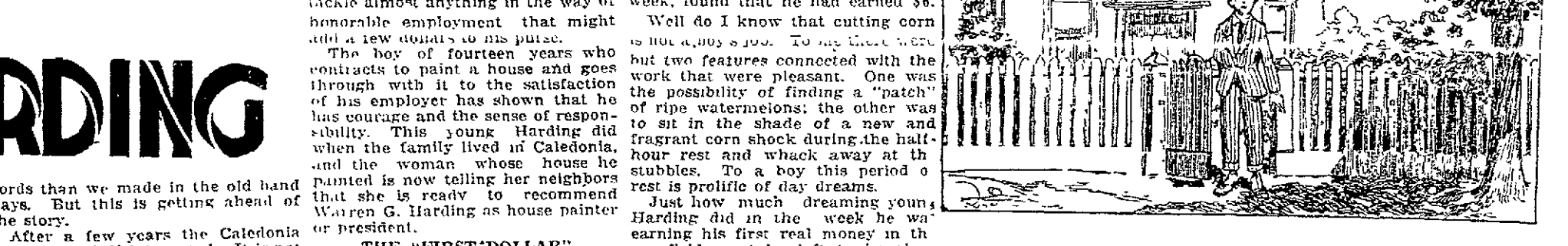
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Intimate Life Study of American Summoned by Destiny



That was the only job young Harding ever lost through dismissal. At this time he was only 19, but capable of doing a man's work in many capacities. Again summing up his achievements—he had made houses, farmed, set type, painted, worked on a farm, taken horses on a railroad construction job, taught school, reported on a newspaper, sold fire insurance and taken the heroic role in amateur theatricals, aside from having acquired an education. He was a hustler, on but had not yet struck his east.

HARDING BECAME A MARION FIGURE. While Warren G. was going through a part of his introductory course of knocks in Marion, the town of less than 5000 population, I was out in Kansas trying to absorb a bit of flavor peculiar to that State. When I returned I found Harding one of the best-known young men of Marion. Desiring to spend a few weeks with my mother in the little village of Caledonia, I went there. To fill in the time I grew tired of it. The Blaine-Cleveland election day the day Warren G. Harding, the young cornet player, marched before the judges of the town and forced them to recognize him as a whole brass band. The daintiest spirit he showed that day he never lost.

HARDING IS "FIRED." As a reporter on the old Democratic Mirror in Marion, he wore a Blaine hat in defiance of the editor's dyed-in-the-wool Democracy. This, it must be remembered, was in the hidebound days of politics. That old editor was fearful that a Blaine hat on one of his reporters during a political campaign might upset the paper's Bourne Democracy and possibly to him the county printing, on which he

made a notable success by progressive methods when progressive farming was young. From him the reporter obtained many good stories. Marion county was essentially a farming county at this time—before a bit of the town depended largely upon the success of the farmer. The interviews Harding obtained gave the people of the town an intelligent understanding of what was going on throughout the county.

But here I have been rambling far afield. It is time to get back to the day Warren G. Harding, the young cornet player, marched before the judges of the town and forced them to recognize him as a whole brass band. The daintiest spirit he showed that day he never lost.

Says Writers Welcomed by Screen Chiefs

By BENJ. A. PRAGER

President Mayflower Photoplay Corporation

I have seen the copy of the Oakland Tribune in which is printed a signed article by Emanuel L. De Bra setting forth the claim that authors are not accorded a proper respect by film producers. I was particularly interested because of the reference to "Miracle Man," which was a Max Mottet production.

In the past there has been an inclination on the part of authors to tell their work to magazines rather than to picture companies. De Bra asserts that the reason for this is that fair treatment could be expected. In the early days of the industry these authors were not given a proper respect. I do not believe, however, that any established film company will risk its reputation by publishing a story by questionable dealings with any member of the writer-clan. The need for good stories is too great.

To the layman it of course will seem peculiar that a picture producer is willing to pay more for a published work than for an original story. The reason, however, is quite simple. Once a story has been published and given wide circulation it acquires a value value because of the advertising it has thus received. The picture producer has developed which threaten to upset this preference for published works. Publishers, realizing the value of books and the fact that they have built up a large following are placing the price of these works at a height which makes their production doubtful. As a consequence the film companies are forced to turn to the original story. The highest price ever paid for film rights is said to have been recorded by D. W. Griffith in the purchase of "Way Down East" for \$175,000. But it remains to be seen whether a profit can be made.

For the author of ability who wishes to write original stories for the screen, the picture producer is a golden opportunity. Some authors already realize this. Fannie Hurst, who recently signed a contract to write a picture, is an example. Cecil B. DeMille has brought forth some of the most popular pictures of the world from original stories. Another is Allan Dwan. Two of his features, "The Scarlet" and "The Sin of Martha Quince," both original stories, will be presented by Mayflower, and students who have provided these pictures will not only be given a large sum of money, but will be welcomed with open checkbooks.

After a search for a suitable leading lady to play opposite Douglas MacDonnell in his latest comedy, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Fredrick Ince, Inc., is said to have secured the services of a young actress, the acquisition of Beatrice Burnham, winsome and talented young feminine lead.

Edmund Lowe has been engaged by President Sam Rork to appear opposite Katherine MacDonald in his First National release, "The Second Latch Key," from the story of C. S. Lewis. This is a picture of large following on the west coast, having been a great favorite at the Los Angeles picture. His work opposite MacDonald is particularly memorable.

Practically the same cast that appeared in the stage version of "East" will support Constance Binney in the third Reelart starring picture, "33 East."

Tacoma is proud to be the home of Mildred Davis. Recently it sent representatives, in the form of Mildred's sister, to the Reelart studio in Los Angeles.

Locations in the most beautiful of the smaller canyons of California, Pico Canyon, was used in filming "Beyond the Cross Roads," the second of a series of pictures. The marriage place, the famous Estrella case near San Diego, was also used in this picture.

Ora Carey, erstwhile Mack Sennett headliner, is now working for William DeMille as leading woman in his production, "The Riddle of the Sphinx." The first production in which she will appear with her friend and "Wife," on which DeMille already has begun work at the Lasky studio.

Mary Miles Minter, Reelart star, enjoyed the wonders of Yosemite Valley recently.

Mildred Harris Chaplin and Anita Stewart spent their summer vacations in New York.

In the last three Goldwyn productions starring Mabel Normand, two of which have not yet been released, Hugh Thompson has been the leading man.

That was the only job young Harding ever lost through dismissal. At this time he was only 19, but capable of doing a man's work in many capacities. Again summing up his achievements—he had made houses, farmed, set type, painted, worked on a farm, taken horses on a railroad construction job, taught school, reported on a newspaper, sold fire insurance and taken the heroic role in amateur theatricals, aside from having acquired an education. He was a hustler, on but had not yet struck his east.

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(Continued on Page 7)

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Gilbert K. Chesterton, in "The Superstition of Divorce," Makes a Plea With His Usual Cleverness For the Old Time Marriage and the Establishment of a Family.

That comfortable theory anent the hour giving rise to the needed leader finds new evidence in Gilbert K. Chesterton's latest bit of pamphlet-seeing which bears the timely title, "The Superstition of Divorce." Among the so-called problems of restriction, which follow in the wake of the great war none is of more vital import than the problem of marriage and its place in civilized life.

Statistics in England as elsewhere show a startling process to dissolve the marriage bonds, with the result that those who have so done, aided and abetted by certain men and women of more or less national prominence, are discussing the advisability of holding to the old orthodox position with regard to marriage. From the masterpiece of such attack upon the time-honored custom there has been heard the voice of no less brilliant and nationally prominent a man than G. K. Chesterton, who has taken up the cudgels for the old-time marriage and the establishment of a family as the only possible way to perpetuate and enjoy that larger "patriotism" called forth by the state.

Mr. Chesterton calls the modern cult of divorce a "superstition," much more of a superstition than strict sacramental marriage—and regarding the question of re-marriage, which is really the question of the hour, according to Chesterton, the advocates of the superstition imply that formal re-marriage is the moral quality of conjugal infidelity.

"Divorce is for us at best a failure, of which we are more concerned to find, and cure the cause than to complete the effects," is Chesterton's declaration in the preliminary discussion of the nature of marriage, which of necessity must precede divorce.

There follows a most interesting and brilliant consideration of the story of the family, a human institution "as unique as it is universal," begun with "spontaneous attraction," to which "there is nothing in any other social relations in any way parallel to it."

A great deal of the "fashion for divorce" might be summed up as a most illogical and fanatical appetite for getting married in churches. It is as if a man should practice polygamy out of sheer greed for wedding cake.

So the satirist writes on—leaving behind him a convincing treatise on the fallacy of the curative powers of divorce as generally applied and more generally sought for in the present mood.

There is much of the Chesterton wit and sparkling epigram, in all of the pages.

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JOE LINCOLN [A COWBOY SONG]

"The Portygee" is Latest Novel by Writer of Stories of the Cape Cod Folks; Full of Humor.

That is a delightful bit of American humor which Joseph C. Lincoln gives us in his occasional novels—the American around Cape Cod. And our fellow-countrymen to whom he introduces us in his latest book, "The Portygee," are a delightful company, too little "met up with" in this far western country.

Lincoln is one of the few writers who turns out something better than his best with each succeeding novel. And he makes no pretense to present problems or "psychology," "advice" or "studies." He just gives us a bit of homely American life—a kind of growing less and less distinguishable in modern social development—a picture of a few of his friends whose lives are filled with the natural, wholesome, thoroughly human and quaintly humorous business of being themselves and granting to their neighbors the same privilege.

"The Portygee" is the first book of Lincoln's to appear in "Shavings," that quaint novel of the maker who was nicknamed so by his townsmen. The latest book is even better than "Shavings," excellent as that was. It tells the story of Captain Zerkow's son, one-time sea captain and now head of the South Harnish lumber firm of Z. Snow & Co., as it came in contact with his grandson, a youthful orphan whose mother was the daughter of the South Harnish sea captain.

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MUSICIANS

Paul Rosenfeld's Portraits of Composers, From Wagner to Ormstein, Is Fascinating Contribution to Literature of Music.

Twenty modern composers, ranging chronologically from Wagner, 1813, to Leo Ornstein and Ernest Bloch of very immediate fame, are included in a noteworthy collection of "Musical Portraits" which Paul Rosenfeld is responsible.

The pen pictures which are contained in one of the newest books are skillfully drawn, presenting with keen insight and rare power the art of the great moderns, each of whom stands as a monumental reflection (through his compositions) of the ideals, aspirations and emotional life of his time.

The initial portrait in the collection is of Wagner, and just as he leads chronologically, so does Rosenfeld's picture of him over-top his characterizing drawings of the other composers.

Wagner's music is "the century's pen of material triumph," through which there sounds also "the terrible cry of homelessness." The men of today, all of them, stand directly on Wagner's shoulders, according to the author.

Strauss, "the blaze dawn of modern music," Berlioz, Cesar Franck, Liszt, Debussy, Ravel, Mahler, Scriabin, Rasky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Stravinsky, Mahler, Reger, Schoenberg, Sibelius, Loeffler, Ormstein and Bloch comprise the group who, with Wagner, are presented by Rosenfeld.

The critic's style is easy to follow and his deductions make for increasingly interesting reading. There is great temptation to quote from the book, but the author's style is so good that a practice fails to do full justice to the man's work and a brief excerpt taken at random, while it might stimulate interest, would fail to satisfy the serious reader.

The book is an exceedingly interesting and worth-while one for the reader who does not pretend to know the subjects, but who learns of them from the standpoint from which Rosenfeld has presented them. Brief biographical sketches, including bibliographies of the outstanding works of the composers are contained in the appendix.

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"HIDDEN TRAILS," A WESTERN TALE

Sydney Greenbie, Writer Who Lived in Mikado's Country, Describes People As Blustering and Shipshod—Believes Western Civilization is Wearing Natives and Reaction May Take Place.

Sydney Greenbie lived long in Japan, not long enough to become a propagandist, as he puts it, but for a sufficient time of escape the charge of being a mere tourist.

Indeed, a many trouble with many of the books written on the island of the Cherry Blossoms has been that they were too superficial, too much of the fabled and romantic spots or preachment and argument of those who lived in the land so long that they felt the duty theirs to espouse its cause or attack its institutions.

Consider Greenbie, then, an intelligent observer, a man who dwelt in the cheap lodging house of Kobe, who moved a step higher to a fashionable boarding house and who, in time, became a household name in Japan. He is one who cultivated the acquaintance of as many Japanese as possible, who walked their ways and observed them in their occupations and recreations.

Without stressing the point or making it his conclusion there is no escaping the fact that the greatest impression one gains from these chapters of interpretative description is that the Japanese are not the wonderful race that comes before the eyes of the tourist.

Rather, they are a slipshod set of artisans, a people given to slurring and cursing, one who make an excessive number of motions for what they accomplish, and one not so far from the days of superstition and ignorance as a world has believed.

"To save Japan from itself we must stop exalting it to save ourselves from Japan we must stop condemning it. This conclusion sums up Greenbie's argument in a few words. The disposition of the world to take Japan seriously has stimulated much that Japan is warring as a menace. According to this writer the Mikado's country as heart is not at all sure of itself or of its greatness. The praise of the West has gone to the head of the island and repetition is forcing the belief.

A country filled with disease and with no sanitary precautions, this country in what western civilization would call ordinary matters of civic cleanliness is one of the greatest drawbacks to a national health. Yet in other matters Japan may point a way to a better solution of many social problems. In a land where girls are openly sold there are no more such things as the Mikado's country as heart is not at all sure of itself or of its greatness. The praise of the West has gone to the head of the island and repetition is forcing the belief.

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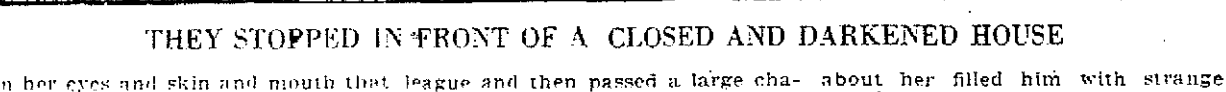
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upturned moustache reached nearly
to his nostril eye.
The lady sat motionless, and now



1997

Yeh, C. C., & S. C. Chen. 1999. The effects of the 1997 Asian financial crisis on the export performance of Taiwan's manufacturing industries. *Journal of International Trade and Development* 10: 1-17.

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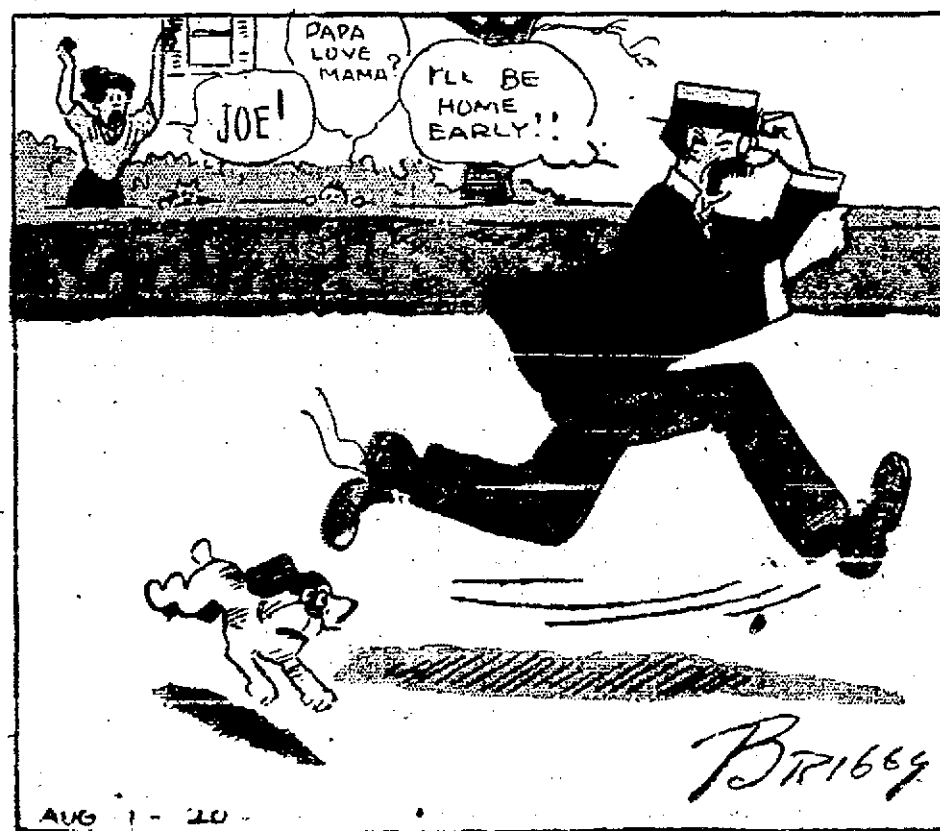
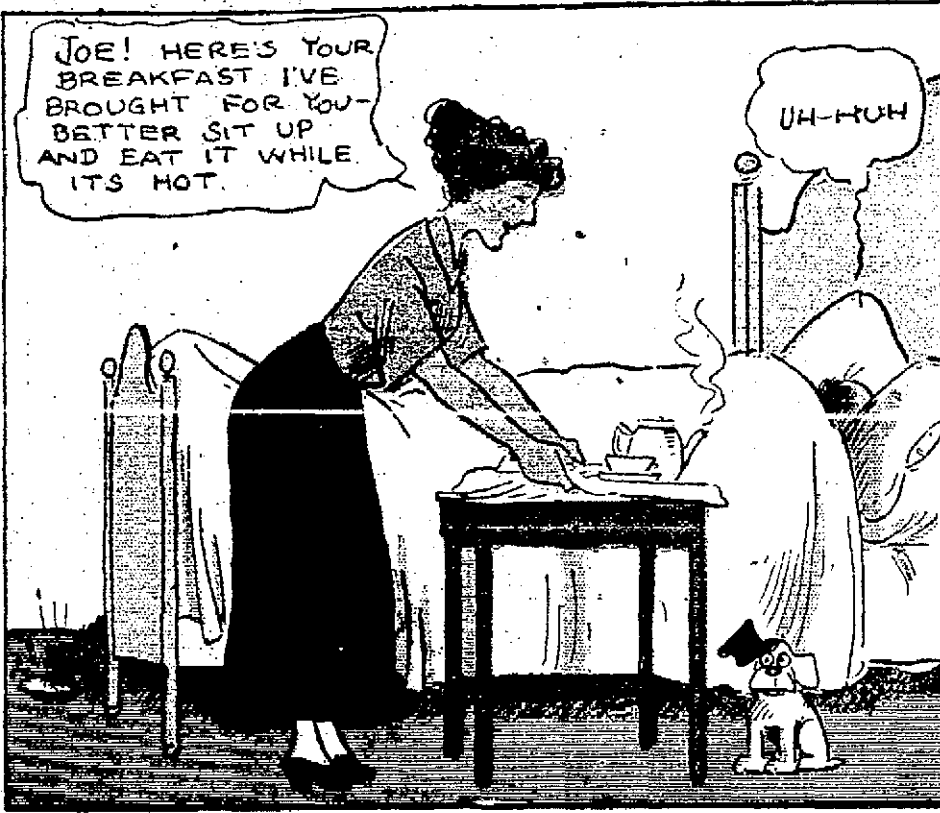
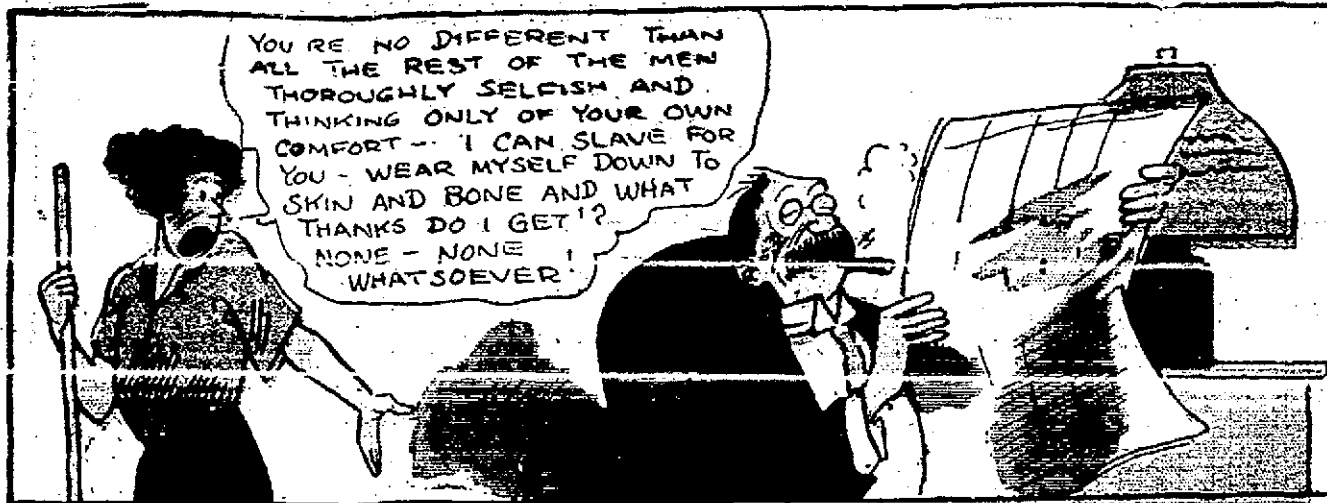
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

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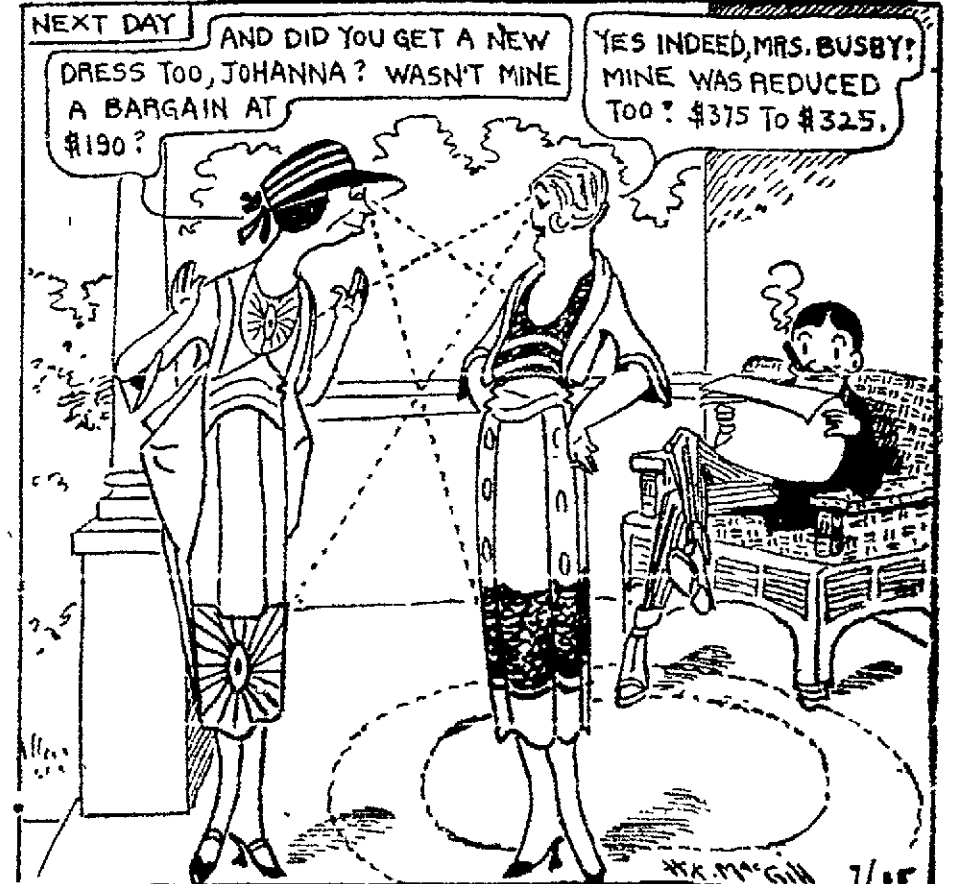
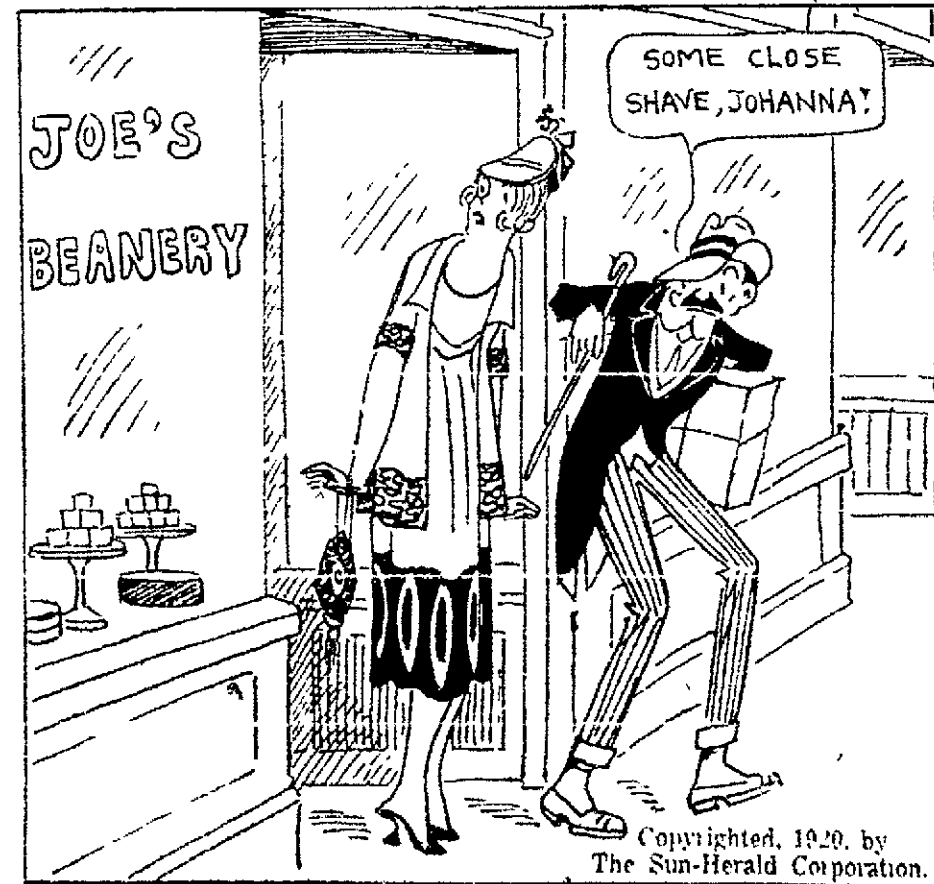
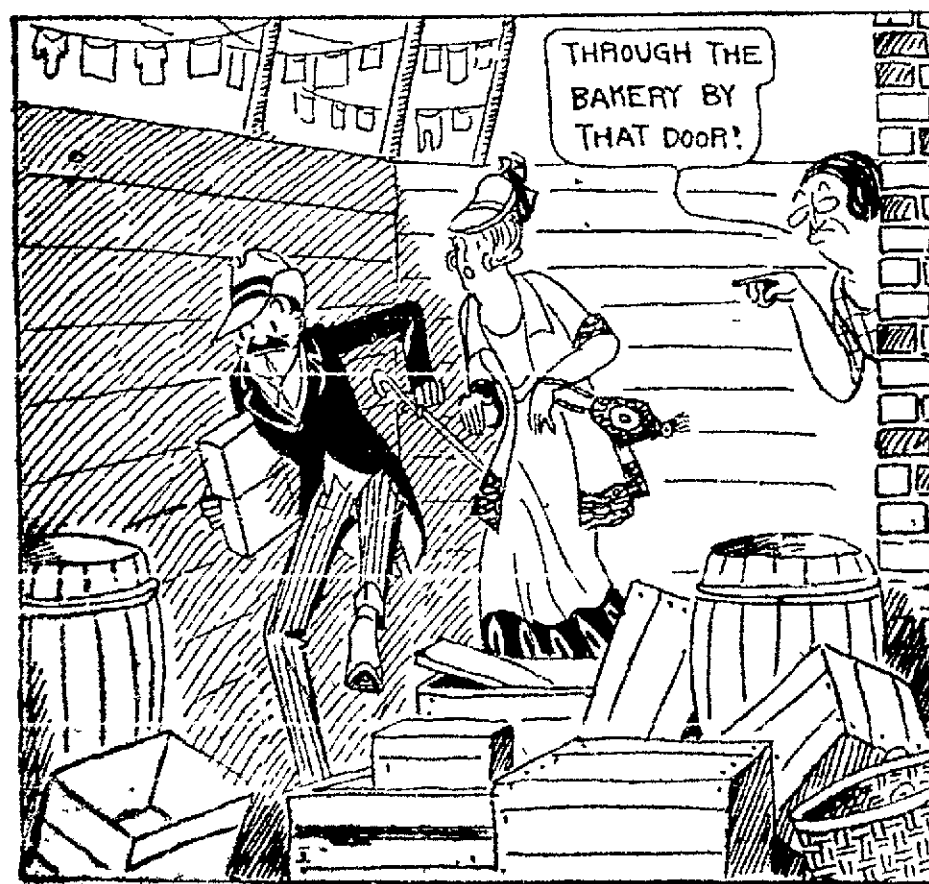
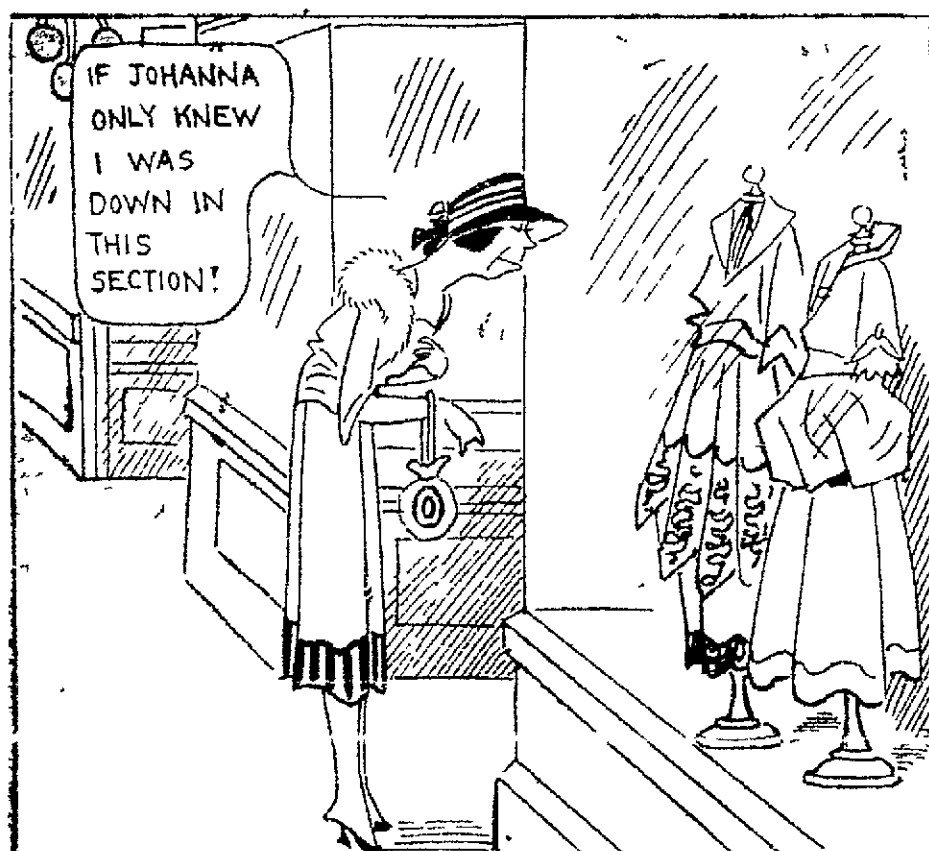
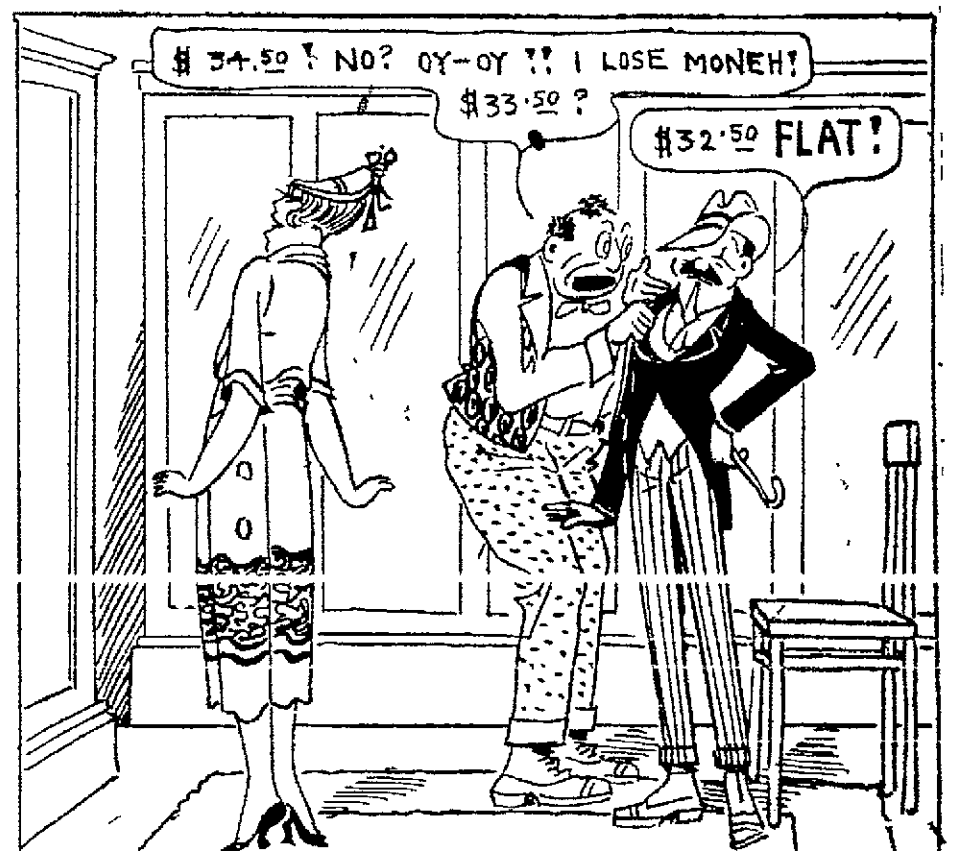
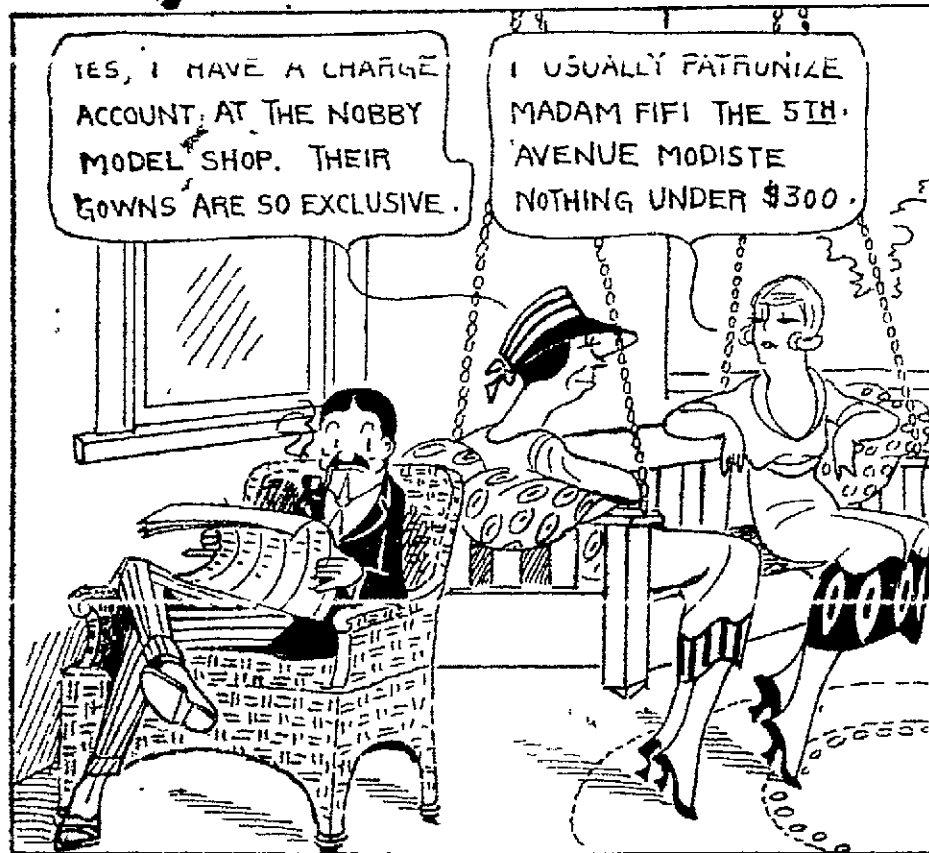
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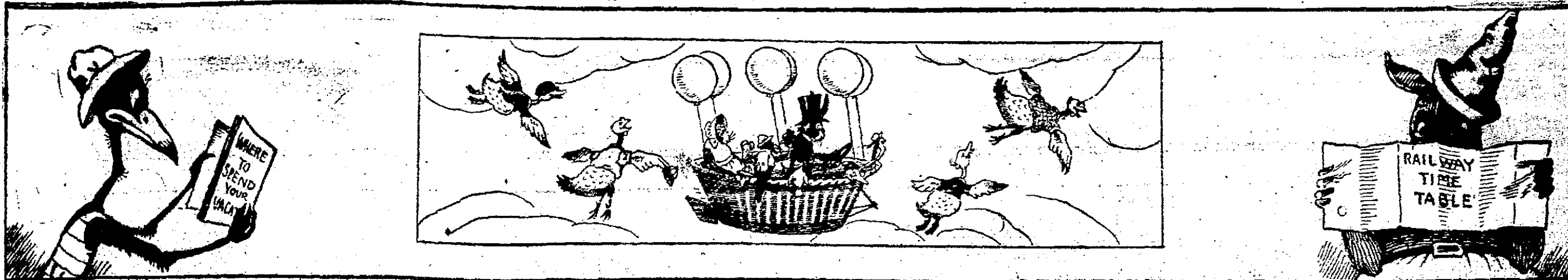
YES, WHEN MRS. BUSBY SEES THIS 5TH AVENUE LABEL, SHE'LL—

QUICK, JOHANNA! FINISH UP! HERE SHE COMES NOW!

PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL





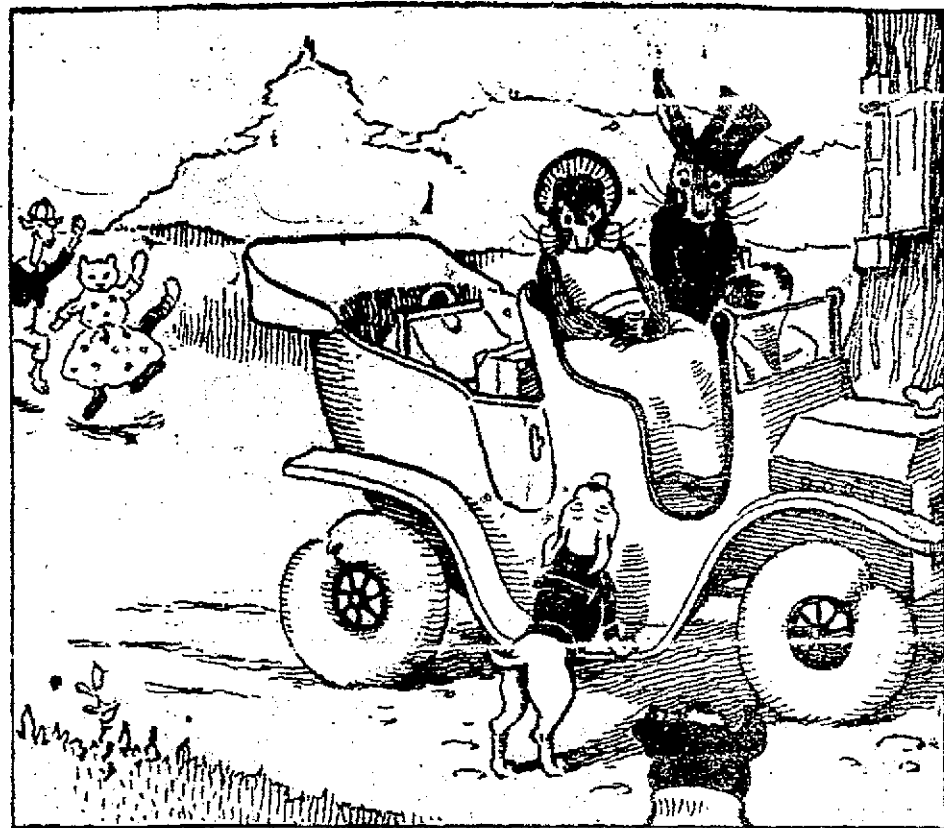
Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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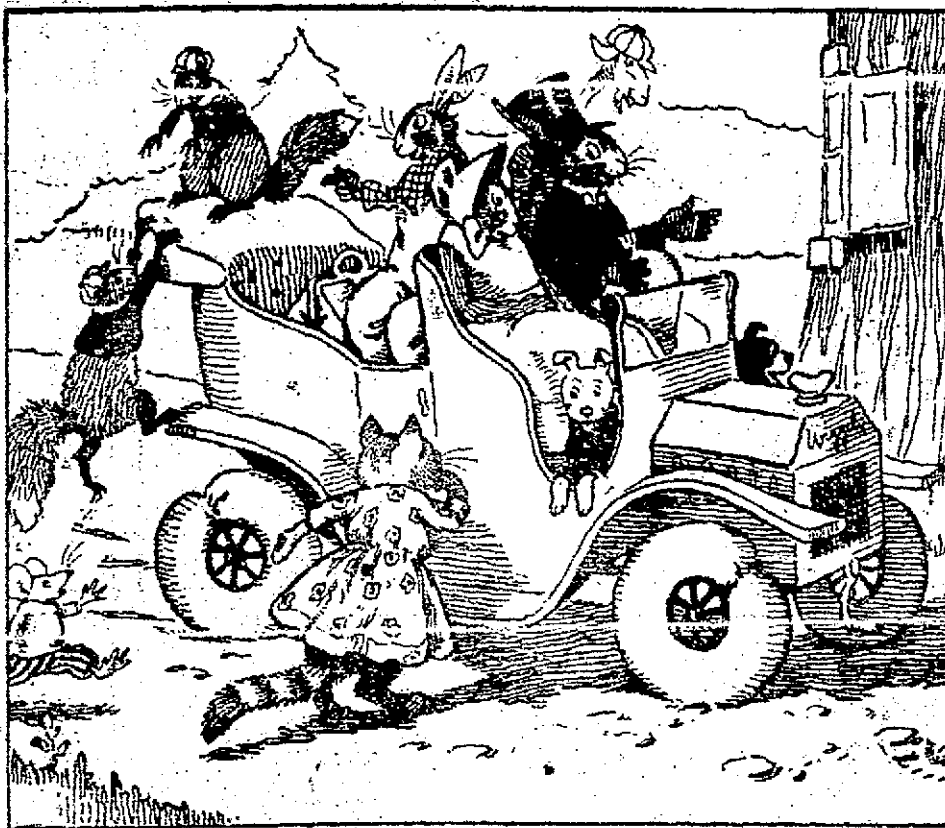
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UNCLE WIGGILY TOOK NURSE JANE ON A VACATION. THE ANIMAL CHILDREN WANTED SOME FUN, SO THEY TAGGED ALONG. AFTER THAT SEE WHAT HAPPENED.

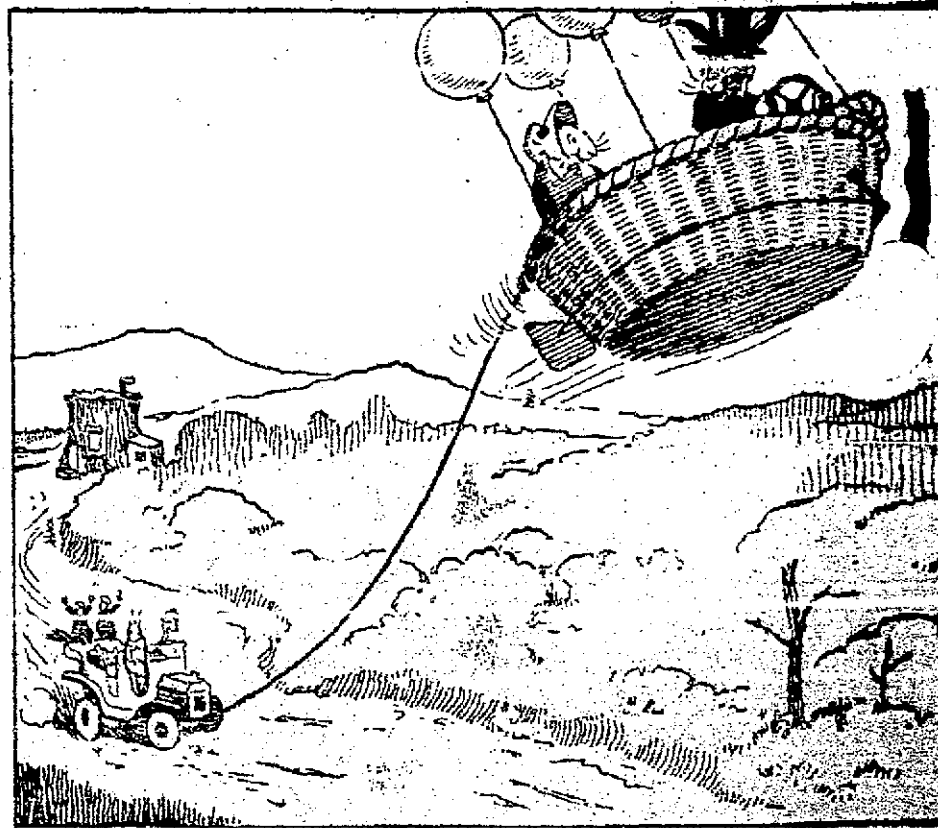
Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Illustrated by LANG CAMPBELL



"Well, now we'll start on our summer vacation," said Uncle Wiggily to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one fine summer day. "We'll ride to the seashore and the mountains." Nurse Jane said that would be fine. All of a sudden, as she and Uncle Wiggily were riding, Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys came running along. "Oh, please give us a ride!" barked Jackie, and he and Peetie climbed up on the car. "Wait for us! Wait for us!" cried the other animal children.



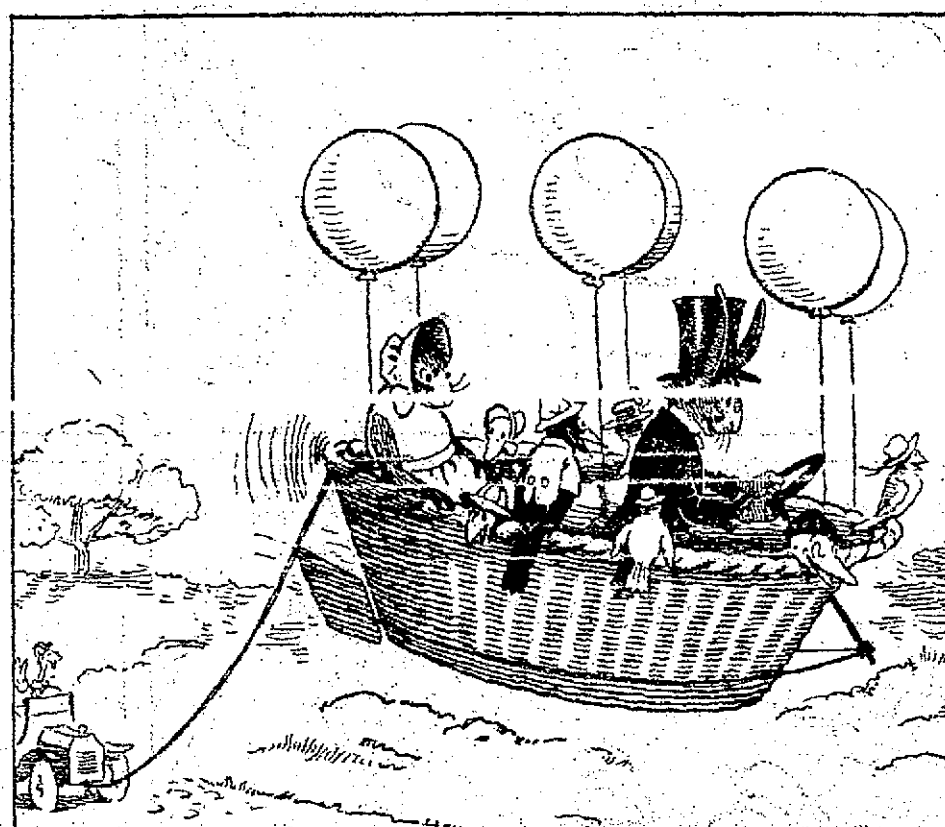
So many other animal children climbed up into Uncle Wiggily's auto, after Jackie and Peetie made the start, that the bunny rabbit and Nurse Jane did not know what to do. "You'll give us a nice ride, won't you, Uncle Wiggily?" mewed Kittie Kat, as she washed her face, for she had been making mud pies. "I'll give you all rides, most gladly," said jolly Uncle Wiggily, "but I'm afraid I shall not have room in the auto. I'd better get my airship."



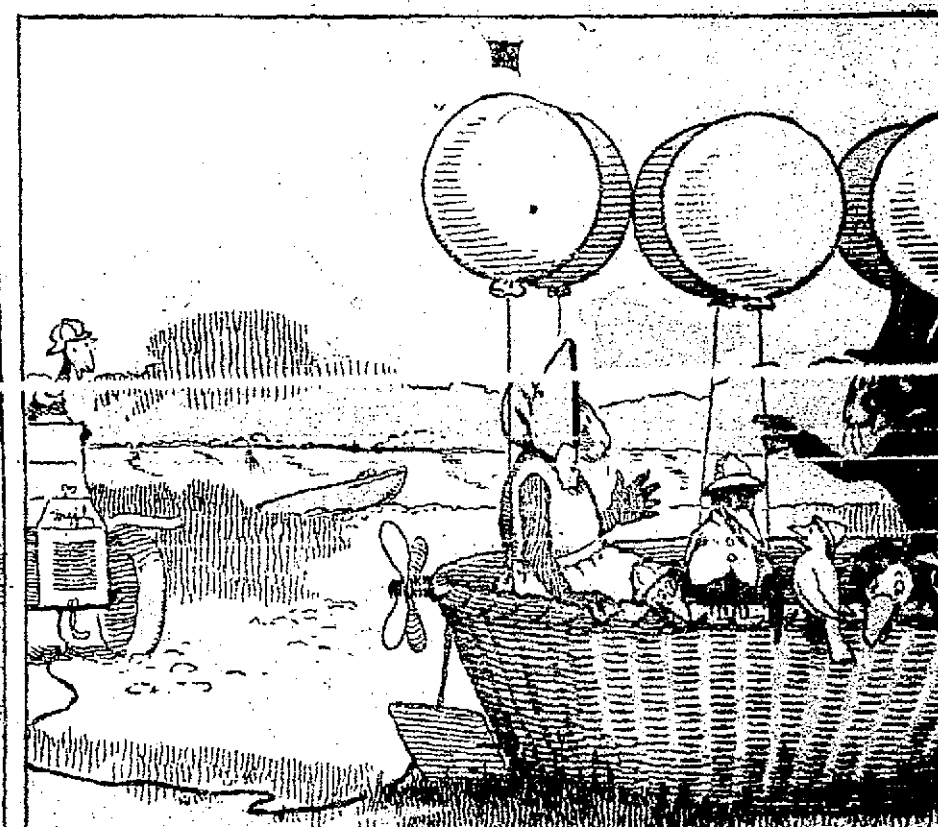
"Dear heart!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "This is a funny way to start a vacation, seems to me, Uncle Wiggily. The children are having all the fun." Uncle Wiggily only laughed. "I'm having a good time, too," he said. He hopped back to his hollow stump bungalow, got out his clothes basket, airship, and then he and Nurse Jane sailed up in that, pulling along on the ground the auto filled with the animal children. "Oh, what fun we're having!" they all cried.



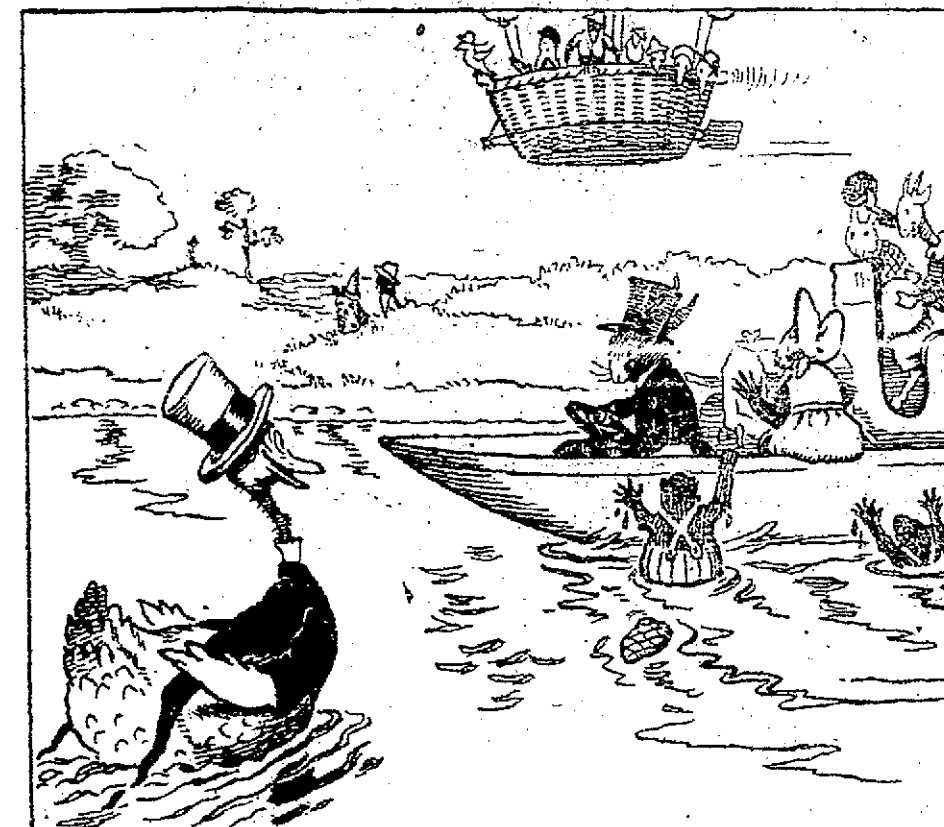
"I don't believe any more of the animal children will come after us now," said Uncle Wiggily, as he flew along pulling the automobile on the ground below. The auto was fastened to the airship with a piece of clothes line. Hardly had Uncle Wiggily spoken, than through the air came flying Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble, the ducks, and Charlie and Arabella, the chicken children. "Oh, please take us for a ride!" quacked Jimmie, and Uncle Wiggily laughed.



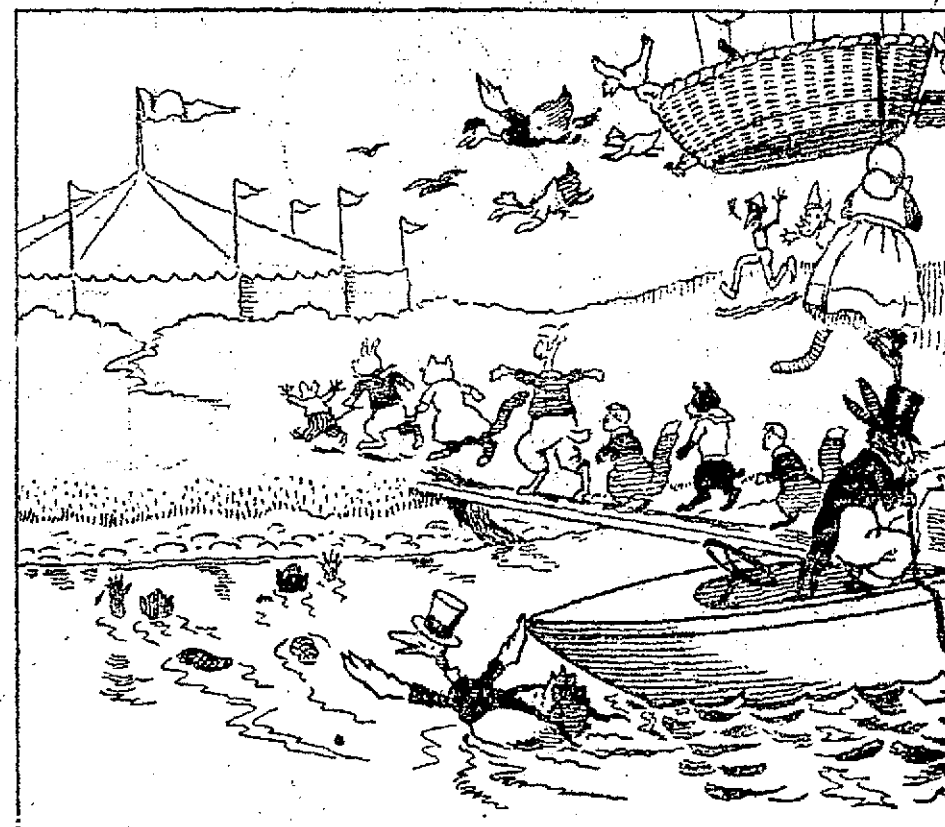
Not thinking they might be spoiling Uncle Wiggily's vacation, Lulu, Alice and Jimmie piled into the clothes basket airship. So did Charley and Arabella the chickens, and Dickie and Nellie Chip-Chip, the sparrows. "Haw! Haw! Please give me a ride, too!" croaked Mr. Caw Caw, a black crow gentleman. Uncle Wiggily did his best, but there were so many in the airship that it began to settle down toward the ground. "What will happen now?" asked Nurse Jane. Uncle Wiggily said he didn't know.



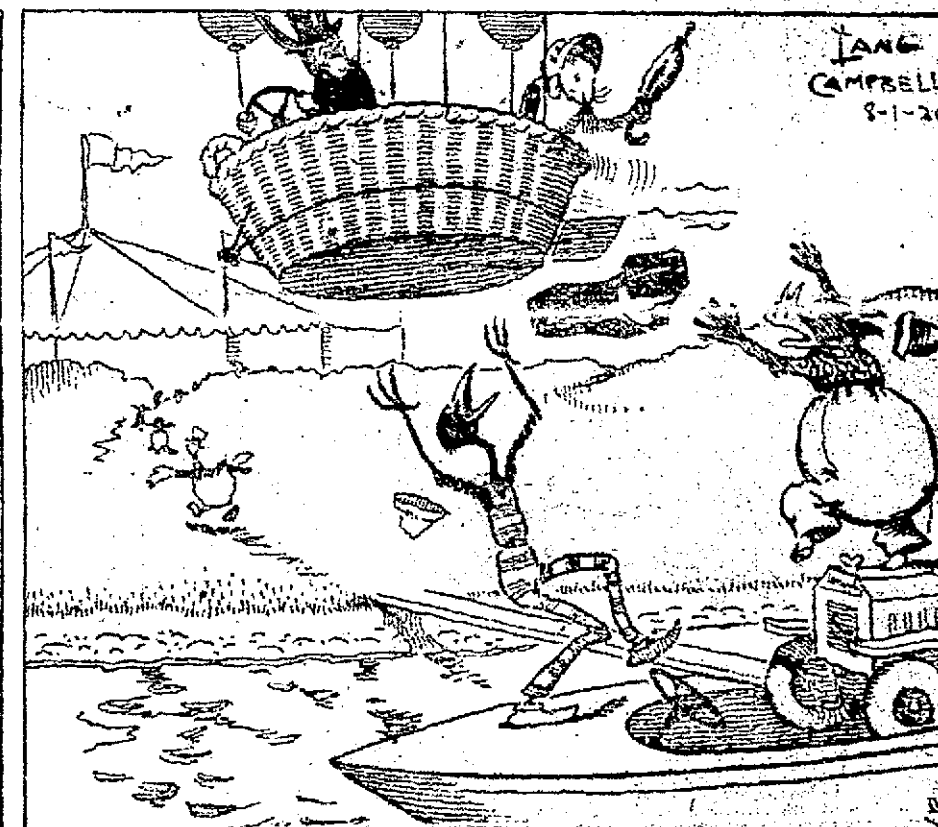
Down, down, down went the airship, but so gently that nobody was hurt in the least. Down it floated until it rested on the ground near the auto. Each one was filled with animal children. "Well, there is no use in Uncle Wiggily trying to have a vacation," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Oh, yes there is!" said the bunny rabbit, cheerful like. "Over on the lake is my motor boat. I'll put the auto on that, let the airship float above and all will be well. Ha! Ha!"



Uncle Wiggily put his automobile on board the motor boat. Then he filled the airship with the duck, chicken and sparrow children, and sent that up with Jimmie Wibblewobble to steer. Then the bunny, uncle and Nurse Jane took their places on the boat. But hardly had they started than Toodle and Noodle Flat-Tail, the beaver boys, paddled along in the water to get a ride. So did Grandpa Goosey Gander. "Well I never!" cried Nurse Jane, laughing. "This is a children's excursion, I guess!"



Uncle Wiggily was such a jolly rabbit, and all the animal children loved him so, that they left almost no room for him to have a vacation on either his motorboat, his auto or airship. All of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily cried: "Oh, I see a circus tent!" Everybody, even Grandpa Goosey Gander, rushed ashore as fast as possible to go to the circus. Uncle Wiggily saw the Pip and Skee coming and he cried: "Quick, Nurse Jane! Up to the airship with you! I'll follow after!"



Out of the airship flew the ducks, chickens and sparrows. Away from the auto and motorboat scrambled the others. The beaver boys and Grandpa Goosey swam ashore. They all wanted to go to the circus. And just as Nurse Jane climbed up the rope, and Uncle Wiggily followed after, into the airship, along came the Pip and Skee. "We want souce!" they howled. "Well, you can't have any to-day," laughed Uncle Wiggily as he sailed away. Nurse Jane shook her umbrella at the bad chaps.

So if the piano doesn't go out and play with the hand organ monkey, and forget to come to supper with the phonograph, the next pictures and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY ON THE FARM.





THE KATZIES

Hi Lee, Hi Low! Der Captain Gets Excited

